In Eleven Parts—180 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Tell us, tell us, and we, and all."

...DAY MORNING. VOL. — XLI. MARCH 19, 1922.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

...L AGAIN FOR HELP.

...s Puzzle is ...rmidable.

...Members After Long ...erence Decide to ...to White House.

...ain, With Nothing to ... About Matter, is ...ainable Now.

...

CHICANERY IS EXPOSED.

Letter Shows Up Real Hearst.

Pen Picture by Late Franklin K. Lane Tells Publisher's Sinister Nature.

Election Crookedness Told in Warning Wilson of Meddler.

A scathing but dispassionate pen picture of Hearst as a corrupt, sinister and unscrupulous political meddler and "fixer" has been given national prominence through publication in the March issue of The World's Work of "Letters of a High-Minded Man," written by the late Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior under President Wilson, a candidate for Governor of California in 1902, and one of the leading statesmen and lawyers of his day.

In a confidential letter written to Woodrow Wilson, then Governor of New Jersey and the nominee of the Democratic party for President, Mr. Lane told of the duplicity of Hearst during Lane's gubernatorial campaign and directly held Hearst responsible for defrauding him of the Governorship. "He solemnly warned Gov. Wilson not to trust Hearst and asserted that he was glad that he had never yielded to any request from Hearst, not only because he had preserved his own self-respect thereby, "but because every man in politics whom he has ever used he has destroyed."

MISCOUNT OF VOTES.

Specific mention is made of Hearst's appeal to saloon-keepers and wine interests to defeat Mr. Lane, of the spending by Hearst's men of thousands of dollars in pool rooms and saloons to affect betting on the election, and of a deliberate miscount of votes by Hearstites to overcome a majority said to have been cast for Mr. Lane.

Mr. Lane, who died May 18, 1921, was known throughout the nation for his vigorous and sincere devotion to public service, his high ideals, stanch integrity and unusual ability in many lines of endeavor.

A graduate of the University of California in 1888, he served as a newspaper reporter in San Francisco and New York; owned a newspaper of his own in Tacoma; practiced law in San Francisco, was Corporation Counsel for that city from 1898 to 1903, and served for seven years as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, resigning to accept the post of Secretary of the Interior.

LETTER TO WILSON.

His letter to Gov. Wilson, dated July 3, 1912, follows:

"Dear Governor: I wish to add my congratulations to the thou-

(Continued on Second Page.)

FEEL SPELL OF RADIO.

New York Yields to Fascination.

Hundreds of Houses Install Receiving Apparatus to Catch Messages.

Homes, Schools, Churches Equipped; Possibilities Are Limitless.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK CITY, March 18.—New York is under the spell of a new fascination these days. It has gone in for radio phoning. Suddenly everybody has begun to talk radio, play with radio and invite you to studio ether-tapping parties.

The once so popular outja board is now a back number when it comes to receiving weird and amusing messages. Instead, the family gathers about its little radio receiving apparatus and listens to the varied program of music, lectures, news dispatches and children's bedtime stories nightly broadcasted by the large commercial radio companies.

PASSION NOW ACUTE.

Although this etherial entertainment has been popular for some time, it is only within the past two or three months that the passion for radio has become acute, 200,000 new receiving sets, it is said, having been installed in that time. Recent estimates show that approximately 700,000 American homes, schools, churches, halls and office buildings are now equipped as receiving stations, while the Federal government has licensed more than 15,000 stations for transmitting messages of one kind and another.

Every evening at 8 o'clock thousands of amateur radio operators, scattered all over New York, New Jersey, Long Island and up through New York State, start twirling the curious knobs on top of their radio boxes, adjusting their headpieces and listening to the loud, clear sounds of a phonograph record which is being played many miles away.

"Oh!" exclaimed a young woman breathlessly the other evening, as she sat for the first time with the receivers in her ears, "it's quite clear, and I can even hear the scraping sound of the record. It's Caruso. He's singing 'Ave Maria.' Where is it coming from? Trenton? Think of that—Trenton! And he's been dead all these months, yet here is his voice singing to us and perhaps to thousands of others way out there in the night. Perhaps his voice can be heard all the way over in Italy, where he lies buried. Do you suppose so?"

"Yes," said the owner of the radio box, "perhaps it could, if

(Continued on Second Page.)

ASKS .. BALM .. FOR .. NAME .. DAMAGE

Star Says Reputation Was Assailed in Divorce Plea.

I. Estelle Taylor,

Who charges Seena Owen with making false charges. This photograph by Lurniere of Paris won first prize in 1920 at the Photo-Artists' Exhibit in Paris.

SEENA OWEN, motion-picture star, is defendant in a suit filed yesterday for $100,000 damages by Estelle Taylor, also a film actress, who was named by the former as co-respondent in a divorce suit filed Friday.

In private life Seena Owen is Mrs. Signe Auen Walsh, the wife of George Walsh, screen actor. In her divorce complaint she asserted that Mr. Walsh and Miss Taylor had been living at the same address in Hollywood and a definite time and date when they were seen together were given.

This accusation, Miss Taylor sets forth in her suit for damages, has resulted in "destruction of her good reputation for morality and virtue" and has damaged her standing in the motion-picture profession to the extent of $100,000.

The complaint for damages further charges that on January 27, last, Mrs. Walsh, "with the intent to extort $25,000 from her husband," and while an agreement of separation was in force, hired three men who forcibly entered the home of Miss Taylor at 2023 Cahuenga avenue. The three men, Miss Taylor charges, represented themselves to be police officers and entered her home for the sole purpose of obtaining a view of the interior of her home in order to testify in Mrs. Walsh's divorce case.

POSED AS POLICE

The three men, the complaint asserts, as an explanation for their visits declared that as officers they had been detailed to search the house to determine if any illegal acts were being committed.

Subsequent to this midnight visit, Miss Taylor's complaint continues, a demand was made upon George Walsh by one of Mrs. Walsh's attorneys for $25,000, which was named as the price to prevent the filing of Mrs. Walsh's divorce action. Refusal to pay the $25,000, Mr. Walsh declares he was told, would result in the filing of a divorce suit by his wife, in which Miss Taylor would be named as co-respondent and which would set forth alleged acts pertaining to the discoveries made by the three visitors in the plaintiff's Hollywood home.

The demand was not complied with, according to Miss Taylor, and in furtherance of her plan it is charged that Mrs. Walsh fulfilled her threat by filing a divorce action "with the full purpose and intent as an additional means to extort from George P. Walsh the said sum of $25,000," with total disregard of the reputation, feelings and standing of Miss Taylor in the motion-picture profession.

VIOLATED LAWS.

The three men who visited her home, Miss Taylor declared, were not police officers, though they represented themselves so to be.

"Their unlawful entrance into my home was unauthorized, for they had not received any report, as they had said, concerning any crime committed there," the plaintiff stated.

Miss Taylor's complaint was filed yesterday morning by Attorneys A. C. Verge and O. V. Wilson.

Mrs. Walsh's suit for divorce was filed Friday. In it she seeks the custody of her 5-year-old daughter, a share of the community property, which is valued at $10,000 and an increase in the allowance of $50, which she receives for the support of the child. The suit was prepared by Attorneys Weatherhorn, Hoyt and Jones.

Seena Owen and George Walsh were married in Chicago.

TO BUILD GREAT DAM

Hoover Promises Boulder Site.

Colorado River Commission is Shown Location of Big Power Project.

Would Require Ten Years to Complete Greatest Water-Storage Plan.

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY.
"Times" Staff Correspondent.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LAS VEGAS (Nev.) March 18.—Characterizing the Boulder Canyon dam as the world's greatest water-storage project, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who also is chairman of the Colorado River Commission, today assured the West that the gigantic undertaking will unquestionably be carried through.

In company with members of the commission, the governors of Nevada and Arizona, and more than a dozen hydraulic engineers, Chairman Hoover visited the dam site and made a careful investigation into its engineering aspects.

After going over the blueprints with officials of the United States Reclamation Service and investigating preliminary borings, the Secretary expressed the opinion that the dam is entirely feasible from an engineering standpoint.

DAM IS FEASIBLE.

"Although such a dam as is under consideration would be 700 feet high, with a length of 1300 feet at the top, it appears to be thoroughly feasible," was Chairman Hoover's comment, when the official party returned from the canyon.

"It would be the greatest water-storage project the world has ever known."

Speaking of the project in a large way, Chairman Hoover said there is no question but that the dam will some day be built. The project will be developed to the full extent of its possibilities. He expressed the belief that it will take at least eight to ten years to build the dam.

SEES NO DANGER.

As to the fate of Imperial Valley should peak floods go down the Colorado River before such a project could be completed, Chairman Hoover said: "The Reclamation Service officials assure the commission that they can take care of the Imperial Valley flood danger situation for at least another six or seven years."

Mr. Hoover pointed out that in order to build the dam under any sort of plan it will first be necessary to have national legislation authorizing the work. This, he pointed out, may be a slow job. He said it would be necessary to put on a campaign of education all over the United States to crystallize public sentiment in favor of so big a program. "But," he added, "the national viewpoint in regard to great reclamation projects has changed a great deal in recent years, and it might not be as difficult as we imagine to put this plan through."

OPPOSITION EXPECTED.

He hinted that while all western Senators and Congressmen would doubtless support the project, considerable opposition from Middle West farmers who now have unsold products on their hands, might develop from the fear that further reclamation might interfere with their prosperity, but he said that he thought that such fears would be unjustified, as nearly all big reclamation projects take care of themselves by building up new communities and enlarging others near by which absorb practically all the new products which develop in their vicinity.

The Colorado River Commission, as guests of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, made the trip from here to Boulder Canyon and back today by automobile, spending several hours at the site of the proposed dam.

The party was taken from the camp landing on the river bank to the gateway of Boulder Canyon in motor boats. Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Campbell, wife of the Governor of Arizona, were in the party. Gov. Campbell of Arizona and Gov. Boyle of Nevada also made the trip.

As the motor boats chugged along in the current of the river Mr. Hoover manifested great interest in the canyon gateway, where solid granite cliffs extend upward on each side or from 1000 to 1200 feet. He inquired about test borings and the possibility of diverting the entire stream of the Colorado through an adjacent canyon by a by-pass, and then inspected test borings in the walls of the canyon to determine their solidity.

HOOVER SATISFIED.

After looking over the blueprints and having them explained by Director A. P. Davis and Chief Engineer Weymouth of the United States Reclamation Service, he turned sharply on his heel and started back to the boat landing with Mrs. Hoover and Gov. and Mrs. Campbell. The commission had a fine day for the trip. The weather was ideal, and the roads perfect.

After returning to Las Vegas the commissioners were entertained at dinner by the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce before which Chairman Hoover spoke briefly, expressing his satisfaction at having viewed the dam site, and predicting that its ultimate development would

(Continued on Second Page.)

SHOT, GETS HIS MAN.

Wounded Officer Kills Negro.

Policeman May Die of Hurts Inflicted During Raid on Gaming Joint.

Draws Revolver and Sends Four Bullets Flying at His Assailant.

Policeman Walter E. Evans was shot, perhaps fatally, by a negro laborer last night in a gambling raid at 1502 East Twenty-second street. Although a bullet from a .45-caliber pistol struck him in the pit of the stomach and passed through his body, the policeman drew his revolver and killed the negro.

The policeman is in the Receiving Hospital, where an operation was performed early this morning in the hope of saving his life. The location of the wound and the large caliber of the bullet make his recovery doubtful.

Policemen Evans, Lind, Ayers and Clementine, all of the purity squad, made the raid about midnight. They entered a pool hall back of a barber shop, where they found a crowd shooting craps. The gamblers were lined up in a row and the policemen had begun to search them, finding two pistols as far as they had gone.

WAS CITY EMPLOYEE.

One of the men arrested was H. M. McLaughlin, a negro of 34 years, employed by the city as a laborer at San Pedro. Evans, who had not yet been searched, suddenly drew an automatic pistol and fired at Policeman Evans, who was standing nearest to him.

The policeman staggered, but did not fall, and managed to draw his revolver, which he had replaced in its holster. He fired two shots, each one of which lodged in the negro's body. The latter tumbled in a heap on the floor and Policeman Evans, then sure he had brought his assailant down, collapsed. His companions had not realized he was wounded by the negro's shot.

WAS BORN IN TEXAS.

Policeman Evans was born thirty-two years ago in Coleman, Tex. He was appointed to the police force Oct. 15, 1918, previous to that time having been a conductor on the yellow cars. He is married and lives at 2921 Denker avenue. His wife arrived at the Receiving Hospital soon after the ambulance and remained at her husband's side all night.

McLaughlin is said to have lived at 1342 East Twenty-eighth street. He has been employed as a foreman of laborers at the city compressor at Los Angeles Harbor, according to information received by the police last night.

YACHT RELEASED, BUT LIQUOR IS SEIZED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MIAMI (Fla.) March 18.—The yacht Patricia, owned by James Shewan of New York, which, with 505 cases of liquor, was seized here today by customs officials, was ordered released this afternoon by Col. L. G. Nutt, chief of the narcotic division of the Treasury Department.

The liquor, however, was removed and placed in a warehouse for further disposition.

HOPELESS DEADLOCK.

Jury Tells Judge of Impasse.

Madalynne is Confident That She Will be Freed of the Charges.

Court Plans to Take a Poll Today; May Dismiss the Jurors.

Hopelessly deadlocked and reported to be demanding of the court their release because of their inability to reach a verdict, the jury deciding the fate of Madalynne C. Obenchain, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, was locked up for the night at 9:13 p.m. yesterday. They stood 9 to 3 for conviction, according to reliable information—a division which remained unchanged through the day. Today, in all probability, the jury will be polled by Judge Reeve and the foreman will formally ask that they be dismissed.

Rumors, many of them, filtered out of the jury room yesterday. A reported shift in voting to 8 to 4 and to 10 to 2 was denied by those in close touch with the situation and when the jury was taken to the hotel, 9 to 3 seemed the certain vote.

"FAITH UNSHAKEN."

Madalynne sat in her cell in the jail throughout the deliberations. She did not once appear in the courtroom during the day. She retired early last evening after reading a number of telegrams from friends expressing their confidence in the outcome of her trial.

"My faith is unshaken. Truth will prevail." That was her statement last night.

"With our hearts and our faith in the right place, there is no uncertainty about the verdict. If this is a disagreement, then our fight has just begun." That was the statement of Ralph R. Obenchain, former husband, present champion, and the man in a million, made a moment later.

PLAN NEW TRIAL.

That was from one side. From the other was buried a statement of Dep. Dist.-Atty. Keyes that, "Regardless of the vote, if there is a disagreement, there will be another trial. Mrs. Obenchain will be tried until there is a verdict."

Substantiating this, J. D. Kennedy, father of the slain man said, "I don't know what the verdict will be. But if it is a disagreement I can only quote the words of John Paul Jones that 'I am just beginning to fight.'"

Throughout the day the jury remained in its room except for brief periods when the members were taken out to meals. Not once did they ring for the court attaches and they asked for no instructions. When they passed in and out of the jury room each had that appearance of being absolutely right and that no human power could change their beliefs.

MANY SPECTATORS.

Mr. Obenchain, friends of his

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

KAHN PLEADS FOR ARMY.

Californian and Supporters Postpone Action in House on Proposed Slashing of Force.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—With their backs to the wall in the desperate fight to prevent the House from cutting the Army to pieces, Representative Kahn and other members of the Military Affairs Committee succeeded today in postponing final action on the disputed section of the Army appropriation bill until next Tuesday.

Representative Kahn pleaded with the House, which seems to be determined to ride roughshod over the national defense, not to press the provision cutting the Army personnel to 115,000, and to put distribution of the Army under the legislative control, until some absentees have returned to Washington and until President Harding can get on the field of action.

EXPENDITURE SMALL.

Figures announced yesterday by the General Staff of the Army to show how the United States spends only ten one-hundredths of 1 per cent of its national wealth for its land defense, whereas France nine times that amount and Great Britain more than four times as much, are expected to have some influence in the argument.

With these and other striking figures, Secretary of War Weeks and Gen. Pershing hope to impress upon Congress the necessity of keeping the American armies at a figure higher than that contemplated by the lawmakers. The budget finally approved by the War Department calls for an army of not less than 150,000; President Harding has intimated that a figure of 130,000 would be acceptable to him, but from all indications it is the intention of Congress to cut the armed forces to approximately 115,000. There even is agitation to cut it to 100,000.

While the European expenditures are too large, the proposed expenditure by Congress, it will be shown, is dangerously small.

Particularly in the case of France is the army expenditure too high. Great Britain, with its domestic troubles in Ireland and India, is justified somewhat in the upkeep of a considerable armed force, and Italy because of its menaced geographical position, but for France to maintain the largest standing army in the world is considered here to be exceedingly bad policy.

The only ground upon which France could possibly justify its enormous army, officials declare, is a fear of future German invasion. But with Germany "so completely crushed" they hold that continued support of a great military establishment tends only to endanger the economic rehabilitation of France and is incompatible with its financial obligations to the United States and other powers.

STORM CRIPPLES WIRES.

West Entirely Cut Off From Points East of Nebraska; Colorado Cities in Darkness.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, March 18.—A combined rain and snowstorm, accompanied by high winds that reached a velocity of more than forty miles an hour in some sections, swept the region east of the Rocky Mountains to the Upper Mississippi Valley today and, apparently reaching its climax in Eastern Nebraska, tonight had cut the West off from all wire communication with the East.

Wire communication with the East stopped in Denver at 6:45 p.m., both telegraph and telephone companies reporting that they were unable to reach points east of Nebraska.

WITHOUT LIGHT, POWER.

Light, power and telegraph service in parts of Colorado was hampered by the storm. Durango, Telluride, Silverton and Ouray were reported without light or power. In Denver one death and several injuries occurred as the result of automobile accidents caused by slippery streets.

Beginning here late yesterday afternoon as a light rain, the storm increased in intensity during the night, accompanied by wind which at times reached a velocity of forty miles an hour. The rain turned to snow during the morning and by noon had covered the city with a two-inch blanket.

According to reports received at the local weather bureau, the storm was not accompanied by severely low temperatures, the lowest in the State being recorded at Leadville, where the mercury stood at 22 deg. above zero. The local weather bureau showed a minimum of 31 deg. above zero during the storm.

SEVEN INCHES OF SNOW.

Unofficial reports reaching here tonight stated that seven inches of snow had fallen near Sharon Springs, Kan., by early evening, with the snowfall continuing with no signs of abatement.

The snowfall in Denver ceased early this afternoon and weather Forecaster Sherier tonight predicted fair weather for tomorrow.

Railroad offices here tonight said that trains in Western Kansas are being operated with difficulty. Heavy, wet snow is hampering transportation and some passenger trains are being operated with two locomotives while others are proceeding with the assistance of snow plows.

The reports also stated that the storm is accompanied by high winds.

SNOW IS DRIFTING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RATON (N.M.) March 18.—Snow which began falling here Friday night, accompanied by a high wind, continued throughout today and tonight. There is no signs of a let-up. Snow is drifting badly, but so far there has been no interruption of railroad traffic.

WIRES ARE CRIPPLED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OMAHA (Neb.) March 18.—A heavy sleet and windstorm in the vicinity of Grand Island, Neb., crippled wire communication to the West about 8:15 tonight, according to the local offices of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Points west of Grand Island to the Pacific Coast were without communication with eastern points, officials said.

NO CASH; THOUSANDS IN NEAR EAST STARVE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 18.—American relief workers will be forced to abandon 25,000 orphans in Trans-Caucasia, and other famine zones of the Near East within the next month, because of lack of funds, Charles V. Vickrey, general secretary of the Near East relief, announced tonight.

GUNS KEEP MEN AT WORK.

Officers of Burning Ship Drive Stokers Back to Jobs With Revolvers; War Trick is Used.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 18.—It was only Yankee pluck and Yankee nerve that saved the United States Line steamship Potomac, which arrived today from Bremen, from going to the bottom of the North Sea or finding an untimely grave on the Holland coast.

Such a story of vicissitudes at sea seldom has been told as that related when the Potomac tied up at her Hoboken pier. One of the most striking episodes of the seventeen-day trip was the story of how two of the engineers stood for sixteen hours with revolvers leveled at twenty-eight Spanish and Filipino firemen to prevent them from leaving the smoke-filled fire room.

FLAMES DISCOVERED.

With 184 passengers and a full cargo the Potomac left Bremen for New York on March 1. That night, just as the vessel emerged from the Weser River into the North Sea, fire was discovered in a hold on the port side, which was an unoccupied steerage compartment and was filled with the ship's stores.

Fearing unduly to alarm the passengers, Capt. William McLeod notified Chief Engineer E. M. Carland of the fire. Carland found that the fire had gained such headway it was impossible to go into the hold. The smoke poured into the engine and fire rooms, which were aft of the fire.

The twenty-eight excitable Filipino and Spanish firemen dropped their shovels, but Edward Standfish and Eugene Topping, first and second assistant engineers, respectively, drove them bck into the fire hold at the point of pistols and held them there for the sixteen hours that the fire raged.

After battling with the blaze for several hours with water, and finding it still gaining headway, all hatches were closed and live steam was turned into the blazing compartment. This made some headway in extinguishing the flames, but it was not able to put them out altogether.

By this time, after about 400 tons of water had been sent into the blazing hold and the ship had badly listed to starboard, Capt. McLeod, remembering an old war trick of suddenly dodging submarines, sent the vessel at full steam ahead, after which he put the helm hard to starboard.

This sent the vessel careening to the port side so suddenly that the four hundred tons of water were thrown to that side so suddenly that the flames were extinguished.

Before this was done, Capt. McLeod considered beaching the Potomac on the Holland coast. None of the 184 passengers, while many of them were greatly alarmed, knew of the great danger the vessel was in. Later they drew up resolutions thanking the captain, the chief engineer and other officers and crew for their efforts.

Playing 'Tunnel' Proves Fatal to Boy in Bay City.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Martin Holian, 10 years old, was entombed by a cave-in today while playing "tunnel" with a number of small companions in a vacant lot and was dead when rescuers reached him. The children were endeavoring to get under an old cable car turntable in the lot, when a section of earth suddenly gave way, burying young Holian. His companions tried to rescue him and after working in vain for an hour, notified passers-by, who uncovered the body.

...DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

...CAST: Clear. Wind at 8 p.m., ... 6 miles. Thermometer: 67 deg., lowest, 45 ... For Los Angeles ... fair. For ... data, see last ...

...In Spanish of the most ... news of the day will be ... third page of this edi... Times.

...CUT, Editor Hearst was ... written by ... is corrupt, sinis... political ... drag the utmost in drag ... political smashing of the ...

...of State to retry Mrs. ... Chamberlain for Kennedy ... present jury fail ... was summoned by Dep. ...

...Appointment of ... Hotel here were ... for hotel ... of structure ... and Los Angeles ...

...Another unsolved plane ... here with Seattle ... of which injures in plant ... by explosion publish...

...SLOPE, Ted Sloan, ... jockey, was held in ... to keep on charge of ... for third trial was ... with exception ...

...EASTERN, Fire ... was subdued by ... after offi... with revolvers. ... in the way they ... vitations. Among ... Gould in the ... production are ... Moore, Lawrence ... Mallen, George ... Montgomery, ... Misses Martha ... Margaret Gould. ...

...right you will be given ... opportunity to see him, ... to time I will keep a ... you."

The case will be ... day.

Kidding' Show You

"The Wizard of Oz" at ... Wiggs of the Cabbage ... of Marguerite Clark, ... lightful pictures, are ... tured in a show for ... the Philharmonic Auditorium ... 10:20 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m. ... Smith College women ... ing the performances. ... ceeds are to go to the ... lege endowment fund. ... be a number of children ... to see this show to ... the happiest of all the ... by that composed of ... children from the Orthopedic ... pital. They were ... guests of the Santa Cruz ... es, and there was much ... in the way they ... vitations. Among ... Gould in the ... production are ... Moore, Lawrence ... Mallen, George ... Montgomery, ... Misses Martha ... Margaret Gould. ...

...Fifty-nine ... sale of $13.75 ... business center of Los ... forty minutes by Pacific ... Alhambra-San Gabriel ... Gabriel.) Tract office ... with experts to advise ...

...odder Co. ... Olive and Grand ... 821-769

...Slope ...os

...Purse ...Hats

...rticular soft ...and comfort ... A wonder... ...ith $5.00 as ...

...n Hats ...o 10.00 ...Today)

...ive for all the family ...nvestment of an income ...family independent of ...lled luxuries.

...Lieberer of ... a former service man, ... a petition bearing suf... of committees of ... members to insure ... of a party conference ... Monday evening, attended ... with the Speaker ... a long talk with Mr. ... declined to say what ... was.

...Harper is withholding ... of his petition to ... Speaker of the House ... reconsideration, explain... he hoped it would be ... to secure without a con... to those that bound oth... of the petition expected ... through a party ... When he circulated the ... he said it was the pur...

(Continued on Second Page.)

...DAILY ...ANCE ...ARTMENT ...ANCE ...ARTMENT ...ANCE ...ARTMENT

NAVY PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED.

Hold Utmost Efficiency is Necessary.

Economy Should Not Jeopardize Foreign Trade.

Cannot Afford to Entirely Disarm, Opinion.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Navy problems were discussed from the standpoint of differences between the Navy Department and Congress as to proper strength of personnel and ships to be maintained under the naval limitation treaty of the Arms Conference at a dinner given by the American Society of Naval Engineers. The speakers included Secretary Denby, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, as well as other Navy Department officials and members of the Senate and House naval committees. Senator Ball of Delaware, a member of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, discussing "the treaty limiting naval armament" spoke of the desirability of that agreement, but asserted that the utmost efficiency should be maintained in the naval establishment under it. "Unless we have the Navy of the United States, as granted by this agreement," he said, "fully manned with properly trained men, with properly equipped ships, and these ships having sufficient practice to co-operate as one, we have not an efficient Navy."

KEEP TO RATIO.

The conference, he added, fixed definitely the ratio of the navies of the world, and "further disarmament is out of place to be considered either by the Navy Department or by Congress." True economy, he continued, must be practiced at this time, but economy that places in jeopardy our trade with foreign nations, that would fail to protect American citizens and portect us from outside aggression, is not true economy.

"We find the other nations," Senator Ball declared, "accepting the results of the conference and granting to their navies proper aid that they might become efficient, though reduced in size, and I believe that the United States can afford to do likewise. We must not lose sight of the fact that this is limitation by agreement and we cannot afford to further disarm, even as an example to the world."

COOLIE DROPS BOMB NEAR TOKIO PALACE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TOKIO, March 17.—A man dressed as a coolie gained entrance to the imperial palace grounds at noon today and threw a bomb to the ground, the explosion killing him.—On his clothing was found a document criticising the government and declaring the writer's intention to commit suicide. He was identified as a miner recently arrived from Manchuria.

INCOME PROFITS TAX DEPOSITS PUBLISHED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Preliminary reports received today by the Treasury, of collections of March 15 installments of income and profits taxes, showed a total of $396,000,000 on deposit in Federal reserve banks.

On the basis of the amount received so far, officials declared it was impossible as yet to determine whether Secretary Mellon's estimate of $460,000,000 in tax receipts for the quarter would be obtained. Receipts from March payments last year aggregated $727,000,000.

"TIMES" WANT ADS SET A NEW RECORD.

Biggest February Score in Forty Years.

All February records for the past forty years went aglimmering when the Los Angeles Times during the month just ended printed the tremendous total of 106,130 separate want ads.

HUGE GAIN OVER SECOND PAPER

Beating its own big score of February last year by 8735 want ads, The Times also enormously increased its lead over the second local paper, as shown by the following tabulation:

"TIMES" LEAD, FEBRUARY, 1921, 27,093 WANT ADS
"TIMES" LEAD, FEBRUARY, 1922, 30,516 WANT ADS

Since Times classified advertising is conceded to be a safe barometer of business, the figures for January and February show that local affairs are in a thriving condition, Southern California having transacted more business during the past two months than ever before in the corresponding period. The figures also show a growing tendency among advertisers to eliminate hit-and-miss methods and to concentrate their efforts in a result-producing medium.

"When in doubt as to which of two mediums to use, choose the one with the greater amount of classified advertising."—[San Francisco Examiner.

CALL AGAIN FOR HARDING VIEWS.

(Continued from First Page.)

post to have the whole bonus question threshed out by the Republican membership.

OTHER CONFEREES.

Besides Mr. Mondell and Mr. Lineberger, those conferring with Speaker Gillett were Representative Fess of Ohio, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee; Chairman Campbell of the Rules Committee; Chairman Tincher of the Agricultural Committee; Representative Walsh of Massachusetts, speaker pro-tempore; Chairman Madden of the appropriation Committee; Representative Towner of Iowa; Representative Woodruff of Michigan, a former service man; Representative Mann of Illinois and Representative Dunn of New York; Nolan of California, Sanders of Indiana, and Anderson of Minnesota, all members of the Republican Steering Committee.

Members of the Ways and Means committee present were Fordney, Michigan; Green, Iowa; Longworth, Ohio; Hawley, Oregon; Treadway, Massachusetts; Tilson, Connecticut; Copler, Illinois; Mott, New York; Frear, Wisconsin; Young, North Dakota; Timberlake, Colorado; Hadley, Washington, and Chandler, Oklahoma.

Preparation of minority reports on the bonus bill by both Democratic and Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee went ahead today, but they will not be presented until Monday.

Representative Kitchin of North Carolina, Democratic House leader, who appeared unexpectedly at the Capitol yesterday for the first time in nearly a year, and other Democrats, were writing a report opposing the bank loan provision. Representatives Treadway and Tilson were preparing a joint report for the Republican minority.

DAM ASSURED, SAYS HOOVER.

(Continued from First Page.)

bring a large measure of prosperity to Nevada and other States.

At 10 p.m., the commission departed on a special train for Colton, where it will make connections for Imperial Valley, reaching Niland Sunday at 2 p.m., and driving from there to El Centro by automobile. A quick survey of the flood menace in the Imperial Valley will be made by the commission before leaving El Centro for Los Angeles at 9 p.m., Sunday, reaching Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. Monday, where further hearings on the Colorado River problem will be held.

Judge Promises Real Work to Auto Speeders.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPOKANE, March 18.—Reckless automobile drivers and speeders hereafter will go to the rock pile, which, up to the present, has been operated for the benefit of drunks and vagrants, Police Judge Witt declared today.

"After this, those going over thirty miles an hour get no sympathy—they get the rock pile," he announced.

He told a mail truck driver, who had been arrested for speeding, that the trucks in which the United States mails were carried would not be privileged.

Melbourne Irish Defy City When They Celebrate.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MELBOURNE (Australia) March 18.—In defiance of an order by the City Council, a monster procession, headed by the Australian flag, marched through the streets of Melbourne yesterday in celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

Celebrations took place without incident throughout the several states.

Archbishop Mannix and other prelates took part in the procession. The authorities decided that the police, despite the order against the parade, should not interfere with it except to regulate traffic, but the municipality, it was stated today, would probably prosecute the leaders.

Confederates Pallbearers for Negro Veteran.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WINCHESTER (Va.) March 18. Confederate veterans were the honorary pallbearers at the funeral of "Alf" Whiting, a former negro slave, who died at Bonsey. Whiting, one of the few surviving negroes who served in the Confederate Army, attended every Confederate reunion and selected his own pallbearers. He was attached to Co. K, Thirteenth Virginia Infantry, was captured, refused to take the oath of allegiance to the Federal government and finally was released on bonds of $6000 with the understanding that he would not return to Virginia during the period of the war.

RADIO SPELL IN NEW YORK.

(Continued from First Page.)

sent from one of the big broadcasting stations."

"He's finished," interrupted the young woman. "Now they're putting something else on. A man's voice. He is giving the letters of his station — KG something — I can't quite hear the last letter. He's reading some news, all about Lloyd George in England, and now it's about a rum schooner found off the coast of—I didn't get that —oh, yes, he says it will be cloudy, with easterly winds tomorrow. Ah, here's some more music, but now they are playing two records at once, and it sounds frightful. One is a jazz record, and the other is Tosti's 'Good-bye.' It's all right; the jazz has stopped. I suppose the 'Good-bye' song ends this particular program, doesn't it?"

"Probably," assented the owner of the apparatus, taking the headpiece from the young woman's head, "but something else from some other quarter will doubtless start up in a few minutes. The broadcasting goes on all evening. The most interesting thing, though, is to get on the high wave-length where you can hear the wireless telegraph spark signaling news from the great Nauen station near Berlin or from the big British plant, in the Welsh hills near Carnarvon to Deal Beach, New Brunswick, or Arlington in this country. That makes you realize the enormous power of the radio."

SETS COVER 100 MILES.

Most of the radio sets sold to private individuals possess a guaranteed range of 100 miles, which is sufficient to let the owners in on the regular commercial programs, but which excludes them from "intercontinental" conversation. Fortunately for the dignity of international diplomacy, it requires a couple of hundred-foot steel towers, several thousand feet of copper wire and a hundred thousand watts, or so of electric energy to talk to Europe. Amateurs are restricted to 200-meter wave-lengths or less, and are under the supervision of a radio inspector whose business is to see that they confine their operations to short distances only. Nevertheless, when the great trans-Atlantic tests were made by American, English and Scotch amateurs on the memorable night of Dec. 7, 1921, the code signals of twenty-six different Americans, most of them using home-made equipment, were distinctly heard in Scotland.

FROM $35 TO $250.

The acquisition of the usual amateur radio receiving station is a very simple matter. You can have one installed in your home for the sum of $35 up to $250, depending upon the nature of the equipment. Of course, there is always the possibility of unreasonable opposition from your landlord, who is apt to look upon the aerial antennae as an eyesore and as a fire menace, but this difficulty is likely to be eliminated as the landlords themselves become converts to the radio sport. Although the equipment may have its drawbacks as a roof ornament, there is positively no danger from fire, say the experts, if the wires are properly installed.

Sending sets are not quite so easy to acquire and operate. The operator must be able to read a certain number of words of the International Communication Code, so that he may understand any peremptory command to "get off the air" from the big coastal wireless stations. This command will be heard whenever there is an S.O.S. call from a ship at sea. In such an event, it is up to the amateur operator to quit transmitting, but he need not refrain from listening to the messages as the work of rescue gets under way.

AMATEUR SENDERS LIMITED.

"At present," says a radio expert, "no amateur may send on more than a 200-meter wave length, nor is he permitted to develop more than one kilowatt of power. He is the lowest in the scale, and if anywhere in the neighborhood, he can no more interrupt the 360-meter wave length broadcasting concert or the 1000 to 25,000 meter wave length trans-Atlantic wireless than the buzzing of a mosquito can drown out the roar of a subway express train."

Although still in its infancy, the radiotelephone is already playing an important as well as somewhat spectacular part in our everyday life. It is the agent by which the Bureau of Markets of the Department of Agriculture daily broadcasts its crop, weather and market news throughout the country. It is the narrator of bedtime stories to thousands of sleepy children. The United States Public Health Service uses it to broadcast two lectures on health every week. It is providing a large and eager audience for Sunday sermons, such as has never been enjoyed by ministers of the gospel before. It has been known to lull a baby to sleep with its music, and to carry the sound of jazz so clearly to a vessel at sea that the passengers were able to dance. Most newspapers now give the nightly radio programs a conspicuous place in their columns, and one large New York daily devotes an entire page in its Sunday issue to radio news. There are nine magazines devoted to radio, and a long list of books.

Yet the rise of radio has just begun. Think of what it will be doing ten years from now, when all obstacles will have been removed, and it will be as easy to talk to Paris as it now is to phone downtown. The common telephone, by connecting us only too efficiently with the world, has already destroyed the comfortable privacy our grandparents knew, but fancy what our grandchildren will have to endure when they will be compelled to hear so many unpleasant things that are now lost in the air.

ENTERTAINED BY CLUB.

Railway Employees and "Times" Workers Enjoy Dance.

Southern Pacific Squared Compass Club members entertained at a dance and card party last night in the Hollenbeck Hall for the Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Barker Brothers and The Times Masonic clubs. About 2000 persons were present. Janeski Robenoff, Russian dancer, and the Remick Song Shop Trio were on the program.

FIX IT YO'SELF GARAGE.

Repair your own car. Bring your own mechanic, or we will fix it for you. We have expert mechanics to advise or help you, or do the job complete. We have all kinds of tools to save time, and get the best results. It is cheaper working at Candler's than in your own back yard. Car space, $1.00 a day. 1041 South Main.

FORFEITED BAIL REACHES $57,000.

Liquor Offenders in Bay City Decide Not to Stand Trial.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—The total of bail in liquor cases forfeited this week by persons who failed to appear for trial before Judge Frank H. Rudkin in the United States District Court reached $57,000 today. Today's forfeitures amounted to $8000.

UNIONS GET READY FOR COAL STRIKE

Lewis Says 600,000 Will Quit April 1 Unless a Miracle Happens.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 18.—Six hundred thousand union miners in the anthracite and bituminous fields will quit work April 1, unless some unforeseen solution of the present wage controversy is offered in the meantime, John L. Lewis, president of the international organization of United Mine Workers, announced today.

Plans for evacuation of the mines already are under way, Mr. Lewis said. In the event of a walkout crews of pumpmen, engineers, firemen, watchmen and helpers will remain at their posts to prevent flooding of the mines and maintain the properties, he said. He estimated that 1000 men would remain on duty in the anthracite and 3000 in the bituminous mines for such purposes.

Final orders for withdrawal of the men will be issued by the general policies committee of the union at Cleveland or Chicago, probably next week, it was said, effective in case operators and miners fail to arrange a new working contract before April 1.

The order to suspend operators in the anthracite field April 1 already has been issued by the miners' general wage council in session at Shamokin, Pa. An arbitration committee of eight, composed of operators and miners, will meet here Tuesday to discuss a new wage scale for this field.

Work in bituminous mines automatically will cease April 1, Mr. Lewis asserted, because of the operators' refusal to meet with the miners, in accordance with the terms of their last contract.

ARBUCKLE JURY SHORT ALTERNATE

Hope Expressed That Third Trial May Begin Tomorrow Morning.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—The closing of the first week in the third trial of a manslaughter charge against Roscoe C. Arbuckle today found court and counsel still busy with the task of jury selection. The regular jury was finally selected and sworn Thursday, but the choosing of two alternates not only necessitated the examination of a number of other talesmen, but also exhausted the panel of 65 which had been called against interrogation.

The first alternate was selected quickly after the opening of today's session but the remaining talesmen either had opinions regarding the defendant's guilt or innocence of the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, or were subjected to peremptory challenges.

A new panel was ordered into court for Monday and hope was expressed that the second alternate would be selected quickly and that the testimony taking would be well on its way before the morning session ends.

August Wold, the alternate selected today, created a mild sensation when he stated that his wife had been interrogated regarding the case over the telephone by a woman representing herself as a member of a civic organization.

DEATH OF FRIEND.

MINNEAPOLIS MAN WELL KNOWN IN HIS ADOPTED WINTER HOME.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, March 18. — Through a message received tonight by Frank A. Miller, a close personal friend, the death of Charles M. Loring, the father of Minneapolis park system, was learned with general regret here.

Mr. Loring was a man of large means, which were liberally used on the beautification of his home city as well as his adopted winter home city in California. For thirty-one winters Mr. Loring made the journey west to Riverside, making his home at the Mission Inn.

The St. Francis fountain at the foot of Mt. Rubidoux at the western entrance to the city was his inspiration and to his energy and foresight is due the planting of the thousands of trees that now grace the mountain slopes. Among other menfactions of Mr. Loring and his wife, Florence Barton Loring, are the animal shelter on Brockton avenue and the nurses' home adjoining the Riverside Community Hospital.

Mr. Loring was prominently connected with the political affairs of his State and the civic life of Minneapolis. His contribution of more than $50,000 made possible the laying out of Minneapolis' Victory Drive, which was one of the memorials to attract the attention of Marshal Foch on his tour of the country. Mr. Loring was also prominently connected with the industrial development of the Northwest, being intimately associated with the building of the Northern Pacific and the development of the Postal telegraph system.

Mr. Loring passes at the age of 88. The funeral will be held from the residence in Minneapolis, Tuesday afternoon, and interment will be in Lakeside Cemetery.

CHICANERY OF HEARST TOLD.

(Continued from First Page.)

sands you are receiving. Your nomination gives heart to every man in the United States who is working for clean politics and who believes that a democracy can 'make good.'

"I have marked this letter 'Confidential' because I want to put into it a bit of personal experience that may be helpful to you.

"I ran for Governor of California ten years ago on the Democratic ticket. My nomination was opposed bitterly by Mr. Hearst. He pledged himself to my friends without my solicitation to give the ticket his support. My defeat was effected by him. I ran 63,000 votes ahead of my ticket and was defeated upon the face of the returns by some 3000 majority. This was brought about by throwing out 6700 votes that were cast for me. These votes were not counted because Hearst men were in control of the organization in those counties.

TWO MISTAKES MADE.

"I made two mistakes. In the first place I sought to conciliate the Hearst forces by leaving them in positions where they could do me no harm—on the State Executive Committee and as Chairmen of County Committees. My other mistake was not in telling frankly to the people the overtures made by Hearst and his friends which I had rejected and in not revealing at the time the insidious methods pursued by his newspapers and his organization to encompass my defeat. I thought that the dignified thing was to keep silence, and that the people could draw their own inferences. I am now convinced that this is not giving the people a square deal, for it is not making them acquainted with the situation.

"The day after I was nominated Hearst sent . . . (a high official) of the State to me with a statement which he wished me to sign, under which I would have agreed to repudiate one of my friends; an honorable man but not popular with Hearst. I refused to sign this statement and wrote out an express statement of what my position would be regarding all political leaders, which statement he did not publish.

"The condition of his support was that I should drive out of politics one of his political enemies who was no sense a public enemy. The . . . (official) who brought this proposition to me told me later that he never felt as humiliated in his life as he did in making that proposition. He could not refuse to do it inasmuch as his future livelihood depended upon his alliance with Hearst.

SEEKS MUD TO SLING.

"Next Hearst attempted to organize the labor unions against me, and the Catholic church. My father was a Methodist preacher. He thought, therefore, that in all of my newspaper writing and otherwise I would show some sympathy with the A.P.A. movement. A reporter for one of Hearst's papers . . . told me that he had scanned every word that I had written since boyhood—every speech that I had made—to find some expression upon which a covert attack along this line could be based. In this he failed. Then Hearst got a Catholic priest who was extremely influential to seek a conference with me in which I was asked to give him a veto upon all patronage in the State which involved the appointment of a Catholic, which pledge, of course, I refused to give. This man's force was turned strongly against me, and this priest was at that time (though I did not know it then,) the political adviser of Hearst. As to the labor unions, he secured the nomination in San Francisco of one of his own reporters for Congress, a member of the labor union, who refused to participate in my meetings, but gave a nominal indorsement of my candidacy.

"When a boy, putting myself through college, I was business manager of a temperance paper which advocated prohibition. He published extracts from this paper and credited them to me, and on the morning of election day sent a special train throughout the whole of Northern California containing an issue of his paper appealing to the saloon keepers and wine growers for my defeat.

"All this time no editorial word of his disfavor appeared, but in every news article there was in the headline a cunning turn or twist calculated to arouse prejudice against me. I notice in this morning's issue of the American the same policy is being pursued regarding you.

REFUSES AID OFFER.

"Later, when he budded as a candidate for President in 1904, he sought an interview with me and said that he was not to blame for the policy that had been pursued. Our interview closed with this dialogue:

"'Mr. Lane, if you ever wish anything that I can do, all you will have to do will be to send me a telegram asking and it will be done.'

"To which I responded:

"'Mr. Hearst, if you ever get a telegram from me asking you to do anything, you can put that telegram down as a forgery.'

"You can have no conception of the things this man will do. His agents boasted that during my campaign he had a stenographic report of every word that passed between myself and my wife over the telephone. When the betting was strongly in my favor in the last few days of the campaign his men put thousands of dollars in poolrooms and saloons to break down the odds that were in my favor . . . a detective disguised as a reporter followed me throughout the whole campaign, making daily reports of every interview that I had and every word that I said.

"Now, the great mistake that I made was in not boldly telling the public just what I knew was transpiring. I felt that it was a personal matter with which the public was not concerned, but I know now as I have gotten older and seen more of politics that it was a public matter of the first importance as to which the public should have had knowledge. When election day came his friends . . . held back the returns for forty-eight hours until they found how large a vote was necessary to overcome the majority that I had and when we found in the six counties that we later investigated that nearly 7000 votes which should have been counted for me were . . . (thrown out on a technicality.)

". . . Count upon it with certainty that he [Hearst] is your implacable enemy from now on, no matter what his professions may be. Give his friends no opportunity to do you harm. He has no personal friends, but he has a vast army of employees as reporters, attorneys and business associates. I am glad that I never yielded to any request that he made—not only because thereby I have preserved my own self-respect, but because every man in politics whom he has ever used he has destroyed.

"I hope that you may have success, and I wish that it were in my power personally to assist in your campaign, but this is forbidden by my position. I have written this frankly to you, and I have said to you more than I have said to anyone other than a personal friend regarding this matter, because I am [illegible] back until [illegible] speak to you in person.

"Faithfully yours,

"FRANKLIN K. LANE."

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Entered as second class matter, Dec. 4, 1903, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1922. VOL. XXX.

Your Diamond May Need Recutting—

Has it seemed to you sometimes when you have been studying your diamonds that some of them lacked brilliance?

Consider the four fundamental requisites of a fine diamond. It must be blue-white in color, of pure water, free from inclusions and—properly cut—and it is very probable that the trouble with your dull stone is improper cutting.

For your information we picture here some of the usual forms of imperfect cutting—faults that can be easily remedied, and then to show a perfectly proportioned stone, cut to bring out all the beauty and brilliance of the gem.

Under our supervision some of the most important diamonds in Southern California have been greatly improved by proper recutting.

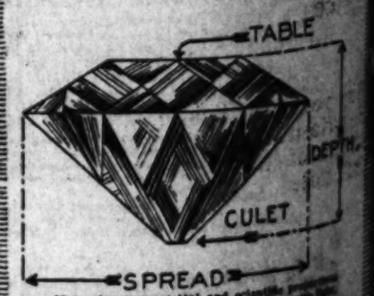
Feel free to bring your diamonds in and counsel with our experts regarding them at any time. Their advice will be given without prejudice and without charge. It is part of the Geo. D. Davidson Co. service.

In order to save weight many cutters have left a table in the stone, as shown by the arrow. By making this stone slightly smaller this dull diamond can be made to show increasing the value and beauty to a marked degree.

Notice the wide table and culet of the stone at the right. The man who sold it probably talked "weight." Recut to the proper angles and its brilliance would amaze you.

The unsightly dent at the left, known as a "bruise" or "fish eye" mine" diamond, is the type of cutting which many years ago, when diamonds were scarce and rare, was considered perfect. This stone would become a sparkling gem

The lop-sided stone at the right is the type many an unsuspecting bargain-hunter buys at "wholesale prices." It could be made brilliant, but would lose about half its weight.



Note the symmetrical and scientific proportions of this gem. Every facet seems alive with light and all the colors of the rainbow are visualized before you in constantly changing combinations. Your diamonds could be made as beautiful, and the increase in value would more than pay the cost of recutting. Out-of-town inquiries given careful attention.

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68 WASH SUITS, for ages 2½ to 8 years, formerly priced at $2 and $2.50. Monday and Tuesday only..... $1.65

286 Wash Suits, for ages 2½ to 10 years, formerly priced at $3 and $4. Monday and Tuesday, choice..... $2.70

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THE WORLD'S NEWS IN SPANISH

For the benefit of the many Spanish-speaking friends of The Times and the many students of that tongue in Los Angeles, The Times presents herewith a digest of the most important news of the day in Spanish. A working knowledge of correct everyday Spanish is an asset of immense value, especially in the Southwest, as is indicated by the fact that public and private Spanish instructors have more than 15,000 pupils in Los Angeles alone.

Para beneficio de los muchos amigos de habla castellana que tiene el Times, así como también para ayudar a los estudiantes de este idioma en Los Angeles, el Times tiene el gusto de ofrecerles una serie de noticias importantes de última hora, en español. El conocimiento de este idioma, expuesto en una forma sencilla, usando frases de uso diario, es de gran valor, especialmente para los residentes del suroeste del Estado. En esta ciudad actualmente hay más de 15,000 personas que se dedican al estudio de la lengua española.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS.

Noticias de Washington.

WASHINGTON, marzo 18.—El Diputado Kahn y los amigos del ejército en la Cámara, están luchando desesperadamente para lograr una espera en la votación final sobre reducción del ejército, retardándola hasta el martes, con la esperanza de que, al regreso del Presidente Harding, éste pueda influir de algún modo en la situación.

El Senador McCormick, al contestar a la acusación de que los financieros americanos sacaron ventaja en los préstamos a Francia, dice que, en tanto que los Estados Unidos están rehusando la gratificación a las tropas americanas, proporcionaron fondos para la de los soldados de la Gran Bretaña y de Francia.

El General Harbord comunicó a la Comisión de Asuntos Militares de la Cámara de Diputados un nuevo proyecto del ejército para patrullar la frontera mexicana. Se abandonará la línea larga y de poco espesor, y se pondrán puestos avanzados con una fuerza móvil próxima, y lista para responder a las alertas.

Con una huelga en perspectiva, la producción de carbón ha venido subiendo a saltos. Ya pasó de siete millones de toneladas en la semana que terminó el 11 de marzo.

EL PASO (Tex.) marzo 18.—El Gral. Félix Díaz, que fué fusilado ayer cerca de Hermosillo, Sonora, era el mismo revolucionario de la época Carrancista, que a principios de 1920, plagió y mató a un minero americano llamado G. A. Whiteford, en Tepic, y que plagió a otro, de nombre Otto Land, poniéndole luego en libertad. Ha dado estas noticias don Guillermo Domínguez, canciller del Consulado Mexicano en esta población.

No se trata del sobrino del Gral Porfirio Díaz, ex-Presidente de México, que lleva el mismo nombre y apellido, según hizo observar el Sr. Domínguez.

NOTAS LOCALES.

No Hay Todavía Veredicto en el Proceso Obenchain.

Las personas adscritas al tribunal perdieron anoche la esperanza de que el jurado de la Sra. Madeleine C. Obenchain, presunta asesina de J. Belton Kennedy, llegara a una decisión, pues llevaba cerca de dos días de deliberaciones sin ponerse de acuerdo. Se predice un jurado desacorde, lo que acarreará nueva vista de la causa.

En el último escrutinio, dícese que nueve jurados condenaron a la reo; pero que una minoría de tres se mantuvo inflexiblemente en favor de la absolución.

El Agente del Ministerio Público suplente, Keyes, manifestó ayer que la Sra. Obenchain volvería a ser juzgada, caso de que no hubiese unanimidad de votos en el actual jurado.

Lane Ataca a Hearst.

Ha sido revelada una carta escrita por Frankin K. Lane a Woodrow Wilson, a la sazón gobernador de New Jersey, en la que describe a William Randolph Hearst como un truchimán y corruptor político sin escrúpulos, y le acusa de trapicheos delictuosos comprobados en las elecciones de California de 1902.

Ha tenido resonancia nacional esta revelación en contra de Hearst, debido a su publicación en el número de marzo del "World's Work."

Se hace especial mención del llamamiento del Sr. Hearst a los cantineros y a los vinateros para derrotar al Sr. Lane. También le hace la carta el cargo de haber gastado dinero en las salas de billar y en las cantinas para influir sobre las apuestas en esta elección, y de haber hecho un deliberado falso cómputo de los votos.

Esta carta confidencial del antiguo Secretario de Gobernación al Sr. Wilson, se distingue por la despasionada, al par que hiriente, pintura que hace del Sr. Hearst.

Se Firman Contratos de Arrendamiento del Biltmore.

Ayer se firmaron los contratos de arrendamiento que traspasan por veinticinco años la administración del Hotel Biltmore que vá a ser levantado en Los Angeles. El total de las rentas sube a $15,000,000, a razón de $600,000 anuales.

Anunciaron los contratistas que las obras de excavación comenzarán esta semana. El hotel ha comprado más terreno, sobre el que se piensa construir un teatro y otra extensión que será usada como campo de golf.

La Srita. Owen Demandada.

La Srita. Estela Taylor interpuso ayer demanda ante el Tribunal Superior, contra Seena Owen, por $100,000 de daños y perjuicios. Ambas son actrices de cine y viven en Hollywood. La Srita. Owen hace poco demandó a su marido en juicio de divorcio, y en su escrito nombraba a la Srita. Taylor como cómplice. La Srita. Taylor manifiesta que ha padecido mucho su reputación de mujer moral y virtuosa con los anteriores cargos, que impuga de falsos. Agrega que tres hombres, que cree estaban al servicio de la Srita. Owen, visitaron su habitación de Hollywood, diciéndose oficiales de policía y estudiaron el interior, para describirlo en el juicio de divorcio.

DEPORTES.

Juegos Atléticos.

Los jugadores atléticos de la Universidad de Sudcalifornia fueron vencidos por la brigada de la Universidad de California en un doble encuentro verificado ayer tarde en el campo Bovard. El recuento arrojó 85 puntos por 39. El Colegio Occidental se llevó los honores en el encuentro de la conferencia en el campo Patterson.

Baseball.

No pudieron tres "pitchers" de Vernon contrarrestar el ataque de los Chicago Cubs, ayer, en el parque Washington, y esto dió por resultado que los de la liga mayor oriental salieran victoriosos por 7 tantos contra tres.

Soccer.

El primer juego completo para ganar la copa trofeo Spalding comenzará esta tarde. De dos números se compondrá el programa en Maier Park, en tanto que una tercera contienda tendrá lugar en el campo Hazard.

Tiro de Pichón.

Se presentarán hoy los tiros ordinarios semanarios en las trampas del Club de Escopetas de Los Angeles, y en las trampas de Vernon.

Let Me Fit Your Eyes

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.65

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, for either reading or for distance, in a *suitable frame, complete* for $2.65. One week only.

¶ *Cylindrical* glasses, *gold* or *shell frames, torics, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*, and the best of all is the *good correction I give you.*

¶ Let me fit your eyes *My Way.* It's *So Easy* and is worth *your consideration.* To *see well* is *half* the *pleasures of life. Many people* are satisfied with *most anything* as long as they can *see fairly* well. *See Right* while you are at it and thus *care for your eyes* for the *future.* Have an Oculist's *examination—insist upon it.* No "drops" used.

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Keep Your Eyes Open for Stewart's Suit Prices

The most distinctive suits in town are Stewart Suits. They are tailored by a master craftsman, a skilled tailor of many years' experience. There is no skimping, there is no kibosh, there is no shoddy work on a suit made-to-order at this famous, out-of-the-high-rent-district tailor shop. Read these Stewart advertisements regularly! By giving them attention and acting on their advice to order your clothes here you can save money.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Several fine pieces of formerly priced $60 material, made in a 3-piece suit, at

$35

STEWART
The Square TAILOR
Western Mutual Life Insurance Building, formerly Exchange Building, 321 West Third St., Between Broadway and Hill.
Take Elevator to the Third Floor to the Place
WHERE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS

TREATY FIGHT RENEWED.

Score of Senators and as Many Issues Opened up During Hot Clashes in Senate.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The whole field of controversies centering about the Arms Conference was reviewed anew in the Senate today in an all-day debate on the four-power Pacific treaty.

For the first time since early in the week the treaty's supporters joined battle directly with its irreconcilable opponents and a score of Senators, and fully as many issues of the treaty fight, were drawn into the running cross fire of argument.

ROBINSON STARTS ORATORY.

Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, started the field day of oratory with a speech supporting his amendment to pledge the four signatory powers against secret diplomacy. He was seconded in the attack by Senator Johnson, Republican, California, who asked why the Franco-Japanese alliance as well as the Anglo-Japanese alliance had not been terminated by the four-power pact, and later Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, joined in with an assault on the Shantung settlement as an example of the sort of diplomacy with which he said the United States should not associate itself.

When the discussion drifted to the naval limitation treaty and its fortifications prohibition, Senator Poindexter, Republican, Washington, defended the conference as a real peace accomplishment, and when the Shantung agreement was assailed, Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin, read portions of the Shantung treaty to support his argument that the conference had produced a great deal of actual benefit to China. Prepared addresses supporting the four-power pact were made by Senators Jones, Republican, Washington, and Capper, Republican, Kansas.

MANY POINTS DEBATED.

The manner in which the treaty was negotiated, the charge that insufficient information had been supplied the Senate, and the failure to include outside powers in Pacific conferences involving their interests, all were among the questions brought into the debate. One new issue was raised by Senator Shields, Democrat, Tennessee, who declared that the British Ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes, had been quoted in a speech in Los Angeles as virtually saying that a war in the Orient had been averted by negotiation of the new treaty.

JOHNSON ASKS QUESTIONS.

Senator Johnson immediately inquired since when the Ambassador had been making speeches to Californians in support of the treaty, and Senator Robinson declared that if it were true Japan had been preparing to attack American possessions in the Pacific it would be hard for him to support either the four-power or naval treaty.

The day's outburst of discussion dampened the hope of some members of the Senate who had hoped to lay the treaty aside during the first days of next week in order to give attention to legislation. Tonight it was considered likely by the leaders that interest would be sufficient to keep the discussion going practically without interruption until a final vote is taken under a unanimous consent agreement on Friday.

BANKERS WILL VISIT SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

BAY CITY FINANCIERS SEEK TO LEARN NEEDS OF MERCHANTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Bankers of San Francisco intend to find out exactly what the financial needs of the San Joaquin valley are. To that end nearly every bank in this city will have one of its executives on the excursion which will leave here tomorrow morning for a tour of that valley.

The excursion will consist of approximately 100 executives of San Francisco's wholesale, manufacturing, transportation and banking concerns, it was announced at the Chamber of Commerce tonight.

The excursion will be made in a special Pullman train and will last for one week, returning to San Francisco on Sunday night, March 26.

The main purpose of the trip, according to the Chamber of Commerce announcement, is the solution of the problems of credit, transportation and merchandising as they jointly concern the San Joaquin Valley and San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES TRAIN DERAILED IN STATION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, March 18.—Union Pacific eastbound train No. 8, the Los Angeles Limited, was derailed as it entered the yard of the Salt Lake station this afternoon. The train was moving at about seven miles an hour. Nobody was injured.

A split switch was ascribed as the cause of the derailment.

The STEINWAY DUO-ART Reproducing Piano
"The Ultimate Instrument"

Imagine, if you will, the most wonderful piano ever conceived — the instrument that has made some of our greatest artists and a reproducing unit that faithfully interprets their every mood, every subtle tone-shading! Visualize that instrument and you have the Steinway Duo-Art Reproducing Piano!

Because of its incomparable tone, its superb construction and the high ideals and traditions embodied in it, the Steinway is the one truly great piano of all time!

Combined with the Duo-Art reproducing unit—the supreme achievement of the Aeolian Co.—it is the ultimate creation of the musical world!

The world's greatest artists record their genius exclusively for the Duo-Art—they are ever ready to play for you, in your own home, on "The Instrument of the Immortals"!

We are the exclusive agents for the Steinway Duo-Art. All models are on exhibition in our music salons.

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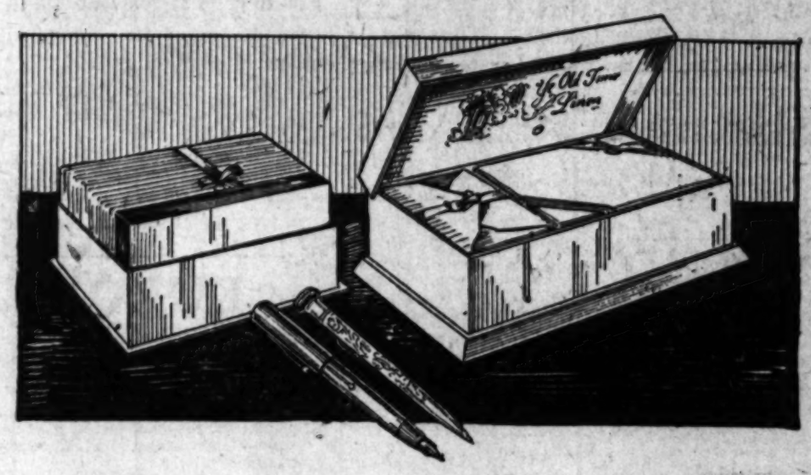
Pay One-Third Less Than Regular For Stationery This Week - - - - -



This opportunity comes to you through a campaign of stock adjustment which we are now carrying on. The Sale involves 2542 boxes of stationery and about 20 different styles and sizes of packages. The regular prices are eminently fair and equitable. Reducing them a third makes real bargains. The four feature offers:

79c Boxes of Stationery 53c
89c Boxes of Stationery 60c
$1.00 Boxes of Stationery 67c
$1.27 Boxes of Stationery 85c

There are smaller quantities at $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00. The prices will also be reduced one-third. You can readily figure the saving.
Please Note: This Sale is for this week only—Monday, March 20th, to Saturday, March 25th, inclusive.

The Owl Drug Co
Pasadena Los Angeles Venice
Our 7th and Broadway Store is open for business from 8 a.m. until 12 midnight, every day of the year.

The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

For the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive literature and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 419 South Spring Street. Phone: Pico 760; Automatic 50391.

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The Antlers

Colorado Springs' Largest and Finest Hostelry

CHARLES A. SCHLOTTER, Manager

Absolutely Fireproof — European Plan

Delightful Climate — Restaurant Famed

In the Center of the City Surrounded by fifteen acres of garden and park. Garage

GOLF TENNIS MOTORING

Turkish, Electric, Russian and Vapor Baths

From the Antlers, superb motor roads lead in every direction to the world-famed scenic beauties of the Pike's Peak Region. Detailed information and booklet sent on request.

Follow the birds

Victoria Island Publicity Bureau Victoria, B.C.

Stumped Kipling

Kipling drew on half the beauty spots of the world for similes in an attempt to describe Victoria, B. C., gateway to The Island of a Thousand Miles of Wonderland. Nothing else like it in North America. Plan to see it on your way home. Worth a season's visit in itself. Excellent treatment assured you. Planned tours for two hours or a week at special low rates. Everything arranged for your enjoyment.

Plan now to "do" Victoria.

Delightful mild all-year climate. Bring your car. Wonderful golf. Any ticket office for rates and free literature or write Geo. L. Warren, Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, Victoria, B. C.

to VICTORIA, B.C.

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MIRAMAR To entertain friends most pleasantly Motor west on Wilshire to the sea For Luncheon, Dinner and Afternoon Tea At the Miramar.

SEA SPRAY Bungalow Court JUST COMPLETED. FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION. Handsomely furnished. Ideal for bachelors. Hot salt water tub baths. 317 Ocean Front at Sunset Ave., Ocean Park and Venice. Booklet upon application.

Pala Alta Court 211 ALTA AVE., SANTA MONICA. W. R. Covington, Manager. Beautiful Bungalows on the World Famous Palisades, furnished fit for a king—Rates and Service beyond criticism.

Easter and Summer Reservations Now Being Made in Long Beach's Best Ocean Front Apartment House

Commander Apartments, new and modern, fire and soundproof

Large, Well Ventilated and Handsomely Furnished Housekeeping Apartments, where hospitality, refinement and an atmosphere of quiet elegance prevails. On the strand boulevard, 50 feet from the waves and beach. Overlooking the ocean, Catalina Island and Pacific Fleet. A short block from P. E. cars, five minutes' walk from Shopping District, Theaters, Pleasure Pier and Hotel Virginia. Private Bath Lockers and Showers for bathers, good bathing and surf fishing. Rates by week or month. For rates, address LORIN L. BAKER, Owner and Manager, COMMANDER APARTMENTS, 711 West Seaside Blvd. Phone Home 18. Long Beach, Cal.

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How About Tonight?

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A Beautiful Hotel, conveniently located to all the scenic wonders of Orange County. Just an hour and half over good roads from Los Angeles. Rates most reasonable. Special Sunday Dinner. You are invited. E. R. Cooper, Manager.

Camp Baldy YEAR-AROUND Resort P. O. CAMP BALDY, CALIFORNIA Folders at all Information Bureaus.

PECK JUDAH HAS MOVED NOW AT 732 S. Spring St.

HOTEL LA PALMA Palm Springs, Cal. Mild Winter climate—Dry Air—Hot sulphur springs close by—Stopping place of United Stages—Horses and autos to Palm Canyon—Meals at all hours—Home cooking—Cottages—Rates $2.50 to $3.50 per day. OTTO ADLER, Prop.

Mt. Lowe Mile High Year 'Round Resort Mountain Scenic Trolley Trip

SENATE FAVORS CASH FOR AIR MAIL ROUTE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The Senate today supported its Appropriations Committee in inserting in the annual postoffice appropriation bill an item of $1,900,000 for continuation of the New York-San Francisco air mail route. Such an appropriation failed in the House.

The measure was taken up by the Senate late in the day and only slight progress was made before adjournment.

San Francisco Hotels

WHEN YOU GO TO SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART

On Geary St., just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in the United States. Breakfast, 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch, 65c, (Sundays, 75c); Dinner $1.25. (Sundays, $1.50). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advise making reservations in advance.

Resorts

HOTEL TRUFFO New building and furnishings, hot and cold water—Shower and tub baths—Excellent service—$1.00 day—Permanent $5.00 week, two persons $7.00. 315 Geary Blvd. Phone 62782.

REVIEWS WORK OF FIRST YEAR.

G.O.P. Has Done Well, Says Senator Jones.

Compares Twelve Months to Wilson's Term.

Democratic Obstacles Have Been Numerous.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 18.—"Confirmation by the people next November of the verdict of the last election" was predicted by Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, in a speech in the Senate today in which he asserted that the work which his party had been able to accomplish was done despite the heritage of the last administration and persistent Democratic obstructionist tactics.

The Washington Senator said he was attempting to make a fair and concise statement of the Republican record, but to do so, it was necessary to show at every turn the Democrats in Congress had sought to delay, obstruct and otherwise make the work of the majority appear as of doubtful value.

"The American people, in reaching a conclusion as to how they will vote next November, Senator Jones asserted, "will take into account not only what we have done and the conditions under which we have done it, but also the results of the first years of the Democratic administration under Woodrow Wilson."

AT PEACE THEN.

"We were in normal peace times," he said. "The war had not begun. No one expected it. If the Democratic party can run the country well it should have done so then. How did it succeed? Have the people forgotten? This is what the facts and the records show. We had business depression, idle labor, curtailed markets, reduced revenues, greater appropriations, increased transportation rates, special direct and multiplied taxes and a higher and increasing cost of living.

"The party that made such a dismal failure then, and showed such poor leadership after the war, cannot be trusted to solve the great and difficult questions that face us now."

Senator Jones told the Senate that the Republicans, once they were able to function in Congress without the certainty of a Presidential veto, had been compelled to untangle and unravel the "maze wrought by eight years of Democratic control."

Three Wonderful Months At Pasadena are the months of **March, April and May**

The Best of All the Year in California

Three Magnificent Hotels

The Green 400 Rooms. European plan from $2.50. American, from $6.00.

The Maryland 600 Rooms, American plan

The Huntington 600 Rooms, American plan

Now is the time—Pasadena is the place. Golf at its very best, motoring unsurpassed, picnicking, mountain climbing, all outdoor fun, social life in every delightful phase—music, dancing, entertainment.

30 per cent Reduction from last season's rates. | *10 miles from Los Angeles. 25 min. by motor or trolley.*

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ELSINORE HOT SPRINGS The Scenic Health Resort of California

The only Hot Springs in California not monopolized by any individual or corporation. Accommodations to suit your taste or purse. Information Elsinore Chamber of Commerce, Peck-Judah or Times Information Bureau.

MIRAMAR To entertain friends most pleasantly Motor west on Wilshire to the sea For Luncheon, Dinner and Afternoon Tea At the Miramar.

MT. WILSON Elevation 6000 feet. Open year round. Daily auto stages from Los Angeles and Pasadena. Auto road open to the public. For further information, call Fair Oaks 24-F-2. W. E. Cory, Mgr.

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Newly furnished throughout. Rates $1.50 per day and up. Absolutely fireproof.

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Seeing—and getting into closer intimacy with Europe's cities, peoples, art, architecture, literature and history is an experience of everlasting enjoyment and satisfaction

COOK'S world-wide organization can offer you unrivalled advantages whether you wish to travel individually, in a family party or in a larger group.

Permanent offices at every point of importance throughout Europe

Escorted Tours at frequent intervals during April, May, June and July.

This Season's Special Features Include:

The Passion Plays at Oberammergau (for which we are Official Foreign Agents)—

Cruises to North Cape and Norwegian Fjords.

Summer Cruise Around the Mediterranean by specially chartered new Cunard-Anchor Liner "Tuscania"—July 5 to Sept. 6.

Other current programs include Cruises to BERMUDA, WEST INDIES, etc; individual and party travel to CALIFORNIA—over land or by sea.

ROUND THE WORLD TOURS—departures Westbound-Aug., Sept., Oct. Eastbound-Oct., Nov., Jan. 23.

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515 South Spring St., Alexandria Hotel Building, Los Angeles.

Cook's Travelers' Cheques in Dollars or Pounds Cheapest—Safest—Best

150 Offices Throughout the World

NEGRO ESCAPES DEATH BY ROPE.

Mob Places Man in Jail After Woman Fails in Identification.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KITE (Ga.) March 18.—Jim Dresden, negro, removed from the jail here early today by a mob, was taken to the plantation of J. L. Harrison, the scene of an alleged attack on a white woman last Tuesday, and was declared by the woman not to be her assailant. Dresden then was placed in jail at Wrightsville and the mob dispersed.

ARIZONA BANK CODE AMENDED BY SENATE.

MEASURE IS EXPECTED TO ENCOUNTER HARD FIGHT IN HOUSE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 18.—After a hard journey the banking code has passed the Senate and is promised even harder travel in the House. Many amendments have been made to the bill, but it remains an emergency measure. A few days ago the Democratic minority of the Senate unsuccessfully tried to limit the term of the first bank superintendent to next January. Today Senator Burton, Republican, accepted the amendment, to assure passage of the bill and was supported by Senator Morgan.

The Senate has killed several measures that would have made the State indorser on notes of reclamation enterprises. It passed a Senate bill permitting creation of electric power districts and spent the greater part of the day on the finance code, abolishing nearly all special funds.

Both houses adopted a memorial asking Congress to pass the Towner Act for education of illiterates. The House amended the Senate inheritance tax bill, and it will go to conference.

COLLIER JUPITER AIRPLANE CARRIER.

WILL BE RECOMMISSIONED MONDAY AT NORFOLK NAVAL BASE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The former naval collier Jupiter, first turbo-electric propulsion vessel to be built, will be recommissioned Monday at the Norfolk naval base as the naval airplane carrier Langley. The ship has been undergoing the process of conversion for more than a year and has been fitted with a top deck, on which planes can land, as well as with devices for starting them into the air while the ship is in motion.

The Langley, the first airplane carrier to be added to the Navy, is rated as a second-line vessel as she has a speed of approximately fourteen knots and displaces less than 20,000 tons. Naval officials are urging Congress to permit conversion of two battle cruisers, construction on which has been suspended because of the naval limitation treaty, into first-line carriers with a displacement of 33,000 tons and a speed of a little less than thirty-five knots.

The Langley will be used in her new capacity as an airplane carrier and as a training ship and a tender for the air fleets of the Navy rather than as an active part of the battle fleet with which she could not keep up at full speed.

SEEKING TO CANCEL CITIZENSHIP PAPERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) March 18.—Trial to cancel the citizenship of Joseph Woerndle, former Austrian Vice-Consul here, was held in the Federal court today. Arguments will be made Monday, it was announced.

Woerndle was accused of having lent his name and citizenship papers to Hans Boehm, a German spy who was at the time actively engaged in plots against the government. On the witness stand Woerndle admitted he had done this. He also admitted having written letters to relatives in Germany during the war, criticising the United States government.

STRIKE PROCLAIMED IN ITALIAN PORTS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, March 18.—A general strike was proclaimed today in all the ports of the Italian kingdom, as an act of solidarity with the port workers of Naples, who are on strike. The strike at Naples was precipitated by the refusal of the workers to allow nonunion members to be employed on the docks.

The government of Premier Facta was given its first vote of confidence by the Chamber of Deputies today. The vote was 275 to 84.

Travel luxuries at still lower prices

Reduced Steamship Fares

The incomparable luxuries, comforts and pleasures of the palatial steamships Yale and Harvard are now available at even lower cost than before.

ROUND-TRIP FARE **$130** INCLUDING MEALS AND BERTH. Return limit extended to ninety days. One-way fares also reduced.

Effective March 21 fares on the Yale and Harvard between Los Angeles and San Francisco are substantially reduced.

YALE AND HARVARD

TO SAN FRANCISCO

Finest Steamship Accommodations on the Pacific

Wonderful meals, prepared by a celebrated French chef, and wonderfully served. Inviting berths or beds in standard or de luxe staterooms. Music and dancing in the beautiful indoor Veranda Cafe Ballroom. Brisk promenades in the fresh breezes of the blue Pacific—and other enjoyable pastimes.

Sailings: From Los Angeles Harbor, 4 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Special boat train leaves P. E. Station 3 p.m. For full particulars address any of our offices.

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DENVER & RIO GRANDE WESTERN

"Scenic Line of the World"

WESTERN PACIFIC

"Feather River Cañon Route"

Announce the removal of their Los Angeles Agency Headquarters now at 306 Central Building

On March 21, 1922

To Ground Floor Office

—AT—

507 South Spring Street

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TELEPHONE 14259

Increased facilities at the new location will enable us to better serve our patrons

Steamships

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1st U. S. Mail S.S. SONOMA, VENTURA, 16,000-ton Lloyds A1 register. Delightful Service, modern Short Line Sailings. Specially Quoted round trip rates. Popular Tours. $525 first class. Honolulu, $230 round trip.

Sonoma sails Apr. 11. Ventura sails May 16. A. M. Culver, 511 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or Oceanic S. S. Co., 2 Pine St., San Francisco.

HONOLULU Suva, New Zealand, Australia Well Equipped Royal Mail Steamers "Niagara" (20,000 tons.) Mar. 17, May 19, July 21. "Makura" (13,700 tons.) April 14, June 16, Aug. 18. Sail from Vancouver, B. C.

For fares, etc., apply Can. Pac. Ry., 605 S. Spring St., L. A., or to Canadian-Australian Royal Mail Line, 741 Hastings St. West, Vancouver, B. C.

VISCOUNT PEEL TO SUCCEED MONTAGU.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, March 18.—Viscount Peel, former Undersecretary of the War and Air Ministry and Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster in the present ministry, has been appointed Secretary of State for India, succeeding Edwin S. Montagu, who resigned last week.

Steamships

TRAVEL BY WATER ADMIRAL LINE

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Cor. 6th and Spring (301 S. Spring St.)

Telephones: Main 7282 or 13333 Long Beach, 115 W. Ocean Ave. San Pedro, 114 W. 6th St.

$25 Round Trip to San Francisco

Including Berth and Meals

ADM. DEWEY Tuesday, 10 a.m., March 21, for San Francisco-Seattle.

ADM. SCHLEY 10 a.m., Sun., Mar. 26, for SAN FRANCISCO—SEATTLE

Portland: Direct Sailing S. S. Adm. Evans, Sat., Mar. 25

ALASKA EXCURSIONS Bookings Now Open

Steamships

UNITED AMERICAN LINES

New York to Europe

LONDON PARIS HAMBURG

DODGE HAS DECIDED TO SERVE TIME

Young Millionaire Gets Hands Blistered When He Wheels Coal.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, March 18.—John Duval Dodge, youthful millionaire who pleaded guilty Thursday to exceeding the speed limits, gave up his legal battle today to evade a five-day sentence imposed by Judge Bartlett. Efforts of his attorneys to obtain his release on a writ of habeas corpus were renewed, but Judge Jayne again blocked the move because of faulty petition, and when the attorneys conferred with their client at the House of Correction, Dodge decided to serve out his term, which expires at 9:30 Monday morning.

On Tuesday Dodge is slated to appear in Kalamazoo to face a charge of illegally transporting and possessing liquor.

The young millionaire was assigned to the coal pile this morning and spent the forenoon wheeling fuel to the prison stokers. In the afternoon he labored in the storeroom, prison authorities fearing the unaccustomed hard labor might result in a recurrence of the fever he experienced on his first night at the institution.

Although his hands were covered with blisters from wielding a coal shovel, Dodge made no request for assignment to another task, and his "gameness" brought expressions of admiration from his fellow-prisoners. Tonight he ate a hearty meal, complimented the prison baker, who, he said, furnished "better bread than we get at home."

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA LUMBERMEN MEETING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MODESTO, March 18.—Members of the lumbermen's associations of the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys and Central California opened their annual convention here today. C. R. Tillson of Modesto was chairman and A. J. Russell of San Francisco was toastmaster at the banquet.

EDUCATING MORE CONVICTS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

FOLSOM, March 18.—Ninety-two convicts in the State penitentiary here have been added within the past year to the number of inmates who are taking the extension courses of the University of California, bringing the total to 241.

YOUTH IS GUILTY OF BOY'S DEATH

Negro, Aged 13, Given Two-Year Term for Killing His Playmate.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HARRISBURG (Ark.) March 18.—Ollie Cowell, 13 years old, was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter by a jury here yesterday and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for the death of James Grant, also 13 years old, who died as a result of a knife wound received in a fight with Cowell over a basketball game last February.

NEW SCALE FOR WOMEN IS SCORED.

Minimum Wage of $13.75 Called Both Too High and Too Low.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, March 18.—A minimum wage of $13.75 for women and girls employed in the manufacture of men's furnishings was condemned both as too high and too low at a hearing before the Minimum Wage Commission today on acceptance of the scale. The new wage would replace the $9 rate effective since Feb. 1, 1918.

A. M. Ziegler, a suspender manufacturer, submitted a budget setting forth that $11.40 a week would maintain a self-supporting woman.

Miss Anna Weinstock, president of the Women's Trade Union League, said that careful investigation had shown $16.40 to be the minimum living cost of a woman worker in the industry.

"The employers' budget did not even allow 2 cents a day for newspapers," said Miss Weinstock.

Lawrence G. Brooks, chairman of the wage board, said that the employers' budget provided 15 cents for each meal, "an inadequate sum."

Time Extension is Granted.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 18.—An extension of time to May 15 for the filing of individual income tax returns for 1921 by taxpayers resident in Hawaii and Alaska, was granted yesterday by Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair.

HARDING'S VACATION IS ENDED.

President is Rested and Ready for Another Whirl at Duties.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ON BOARD PRESIDENT HARDING'S SPECIAL TRAIN, March 18.—The vacation trip of President Harding was ended today. Tonight the Chief Executive and Mrs. Harding were en route to Washington, where their special train is due tomorrow afternoon.

The President was in a jovial mood as he boarded the train at St. Augustine.

Others aboard the train are Secretary and Mrs. Weeks, Atty.-Gen. Daugherty, Undersecretary of State Fletcher, Brig.-Gen. Sawyer and Secretary Christian.

The President spent the morning of his last vacation day in Florida on the golf links, playing a foursome with W. R. Keenan, Jr., of Wilmington, N. C.; Dr. William Moffatt, Utica, N. Y., and Robert Murray, manager of the St. Augustine Hotel, where the President made his quarters. The President and Mr. Keenan lost the game 1 up on the eighteenth hole.

The Executive is tanned as a result of his life on the links (and feels refreshed and rested and ready to tackle the affairs which await his return. Ideal weather marked the vacation period.

Administration officials with the party expect the bonus situation in the House and threatened coal strike to be among the first subjects to be taken up by Mr. Harding when he arrives in Washington.

South African Strike is Over After 67 Days.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

JOHANNESBURG (South Africa) March 18.—The mine strike, which has lasted for sixty-seven days, ended at midnight tonight, the order for its cessation having been confirmed by all the unions concerned, acting independently of the federation.

The mine workers' union, representing 21,000 men, led the way by opposing the proposed plan of a ballot among the men as being impracticable, passing a resolution dissociating itself completely from the "revolutionary movement" and repudiating and condemning it.

Premier Smuts has appealed to the employers to show generosity in re-engaging the men in order to diminish the number of unemployed.

Chico Still on Map With Great Rock Mystery.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICO, March 18.—Thomas Johnson reported to the police today that the nut from a half-inch bolt struck him on the right leg last night while he was trying to adjust his automobile at the corner of Seventh and Orange streets, in the vicinity of the warehouses which have been bombarded in a mysterious manner with rocks.

The nut came with sufficient force to leave an imprint in the leather puttee he wore, injuring his leg slightly. Five rocks were reported to have fallen on the warehouse roofs late yesterday.

An iron washer today passed close to the head of Miyi Sako, a Japanese, while he was loading wood at the Priel warehouse. It dropped on the ground near Sako's feet.

EXPLOSION ROCKS MEMPHIS SUBURB.

NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES OF REFINING COMPANY SUFFER BURNS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) March 18.—Hollywood, a Memphis suburb, was rocked late today by the explosion of two tanks of gasoline at the plant of the Royal Refining Company. A number of employees received minor injuries or burns but no fatalities occurred as almost all the employees had left the grounds before the explosion occurred. The fire which followed the explosions was soon brought under control.

A 32,000-gallon gasoline tank collapsed a few moments after the explosion and blazing oil spread in all directions but only a few sheds and small buildings were destroyed, the main part of the plant being saved.

Officials of the company tonight were unable to give any estimate of the damage. Residents of the neighborhood fled from their homes fearing that the entire suburb would be destroyed.

Kills Silver Black Fox.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

TRUCKEE, March 18.—Trainmaster John Lord of the Southern Pacific Company is triumphant over the killing of an Alaskan silver black fox which he shot west of town, and whose skin is estimated to be worth from $800 to $1000.

RADIOPHONES ON TRAINS PLANNED

Rock Island Experimenting With Wireless Service for Its Passengers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 18.—The Rock Island Railroad will install radiophones on its Pacific Coast through trains out of Chicago if the plan is found practicable, it was announced today. Tests are being conducted by radiophone companies.

WILD ELK GROW TAME IN OREGON

Large Herd is Making Last Stand in Timber Along Nehalem River.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLATSKANE (Or.) March 18.—A native elk herd of between thirty and forty fine animals, still roaming their old haunts in the Nehalem River district, which once formed the big-game hunting grounds of the State, are now in their last stand in the green timber on the head of Big Creek with four logging companies cutting toward them, according to word brought here from the logging camps.

So tame have the great beasts become that it is not infrequent to see them in the edge of the timber near where the loggers are at work, and some of the men are said to have come within fifty feet of them.

Two great bulls, estimated to weigh close to 1200 pounds, and carrying heavy antlers in season, are the scouts of the herd. Hunters have not molested them and although cougars are said to be preying on the deer in that vicinity, they are not tackling the elk. Since the killings of a year ago in the coast district, poachers have not dared to operate so boldly among the elk.

Former Famous Jockey Held on Speeding Charge

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, March 18.—James F. (Tod) Sloan, former jockey, whose brilliant riding in years past brought him fame and fortune, was up in Police Court today on a charge of having speeded in his automobile while returning from the Tijuana races.

He demanded a jury trial, for appearance at which Police Judge Davis set $500 bail. Sloan did not have the money with him. The judge refused to accept a check, declaring, still with a straight face, that he did not know the accused.

A friend of the former jockey had the money with him, but waited until Sloan had spent an hour in the City Jail before he produced it.

Part of Boy's Shin Bone is Used in Spine.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—An operation in which five inches of shin bone was cut from the leg of a 4-year-old boy to replace five inches of his spone bone, was performed in a hospital here today.

The patient, George Hawkinson, was brought from his home at Concord, Mass., by his parents. He is paralyzed from the hips down.

The operation took an hour and twenty minutes. The piece of backbone removed was diseased, and is said to have caused the paralysis. It was not necessary to put a plate in such a young boy's leg.

England Washes Hands of Fatima and Princelings.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The British government has relinquished all direction over its troublesome ward, Princess Fatima, Sultana of Kabul, who arrived in the United States last fall with three princely sons and was received by President Harding, but who seems to have outgrown her welcome.

Word to this effect was transmitted to the State Department today by British Embassy officials and left American government officials more mystified than ever as to how to get rid of the guests and their rapidly mounting bills.

MANY DARTMOUTH ALUMNI TO MEET.

More than sixty members of the Dartmouth College Alumni Association of Southern California are expected to attend the annual banquet of the association at the Bull Pen Inn Saturday evening. Long Beach, Pasadena, Glendale and other near-by residents will meet with the local graduates.

C. B. Little, a member of the Dartmouth College board of trustees, class of 1881, will speak. Others on the program include J. A. Thompson of San Francisco, '94, and Dr. Robert Leavens, '01, pastor of the First Unitarian Church at Berkeley. Dr. Carl Sleeper, head of the association, will preside.

Ohio Governor Not Candidate.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLUMBUS, (O.) March 18.—Gov. Harry L. Davis of Cleveland announced tonight that he will not be a candidate for re-election at the August primaries this year. Davis was elected Governor on the Republican ticket in 1920, and is now serving his first term.

CAN'T PAY DISABLED VETERANS

Congress Fails to Provide Money; Pockets Empty, War Heroes Go Hungry.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 18.—Several hundred disabled soldiers taking vocational training in New York and its suburbs crowded into the district office of the Veterans' Bureau today and unsuccessfully demanded their semimonthly pay.

Behind the cashier's window were 6000 treasury checks made out for the veterans, but these were held up since the bureau was out of funds because Congress had not passed the deficiency appropriation bill.

The disabled men, some of them pleading hunger and empty pockets, went up to the fifth floor and begged Maj. Henry G. Opdycke, district manager, to see that they got their money. He explained that he had no authority to act, but after telephoning to Washington, permission was received to issue emergency funds to those most in need.

This fund contained only a few thousand dollars compared with $300,000 or more usually paid every two weeks to the 6000 taking vocational training in the Metropolitan district.

It was said that 165,000 disabled soldiers scattered over the country faced a similar situation today.

Barge Rammed; Load of Rocks Dumped Into Sea

Five hundred tons of rock were dumped into the outer harbor, 600 yards off the end of the breakwater yesterday morning when the British steamer City of Pekin, outbound for the Orient, rammed the harbor department barge No. 41. The side of the barge was torn out and her deckload of rock, being brought from Catalina Island to Fish Harbor, slid off into the bay as the barge listed to one side. The barge was sent to the west basin in a sinking condition.

In the belief that the pile of rock may menace navigation, Capt. L. A. Waters, of the marine surveyors' firm of Waters & Grothman, who was sent to the scene of the wreck to survey the damage, warned the Admiral liner Senator, outbound, clear of the spot where the accident occurred. Capt. Waters later arranged to have the spot marked by a buoy until the depth of water over the lost rock can be determined.

The City of Pekin, with a dent in her bow, proceeded on her way and harbor department officials were engaged yesterday in endeavoring to reach her captain by radio. A misinterpretation of signals by the City of Pekin was said by Capt. Waters to have been the cause of the collision.

Stinging Him.

The man who is entirely wrapped up in himself carries a mighty small package.—[Boston Transcript.

PLATT MUSIC CO. One door N. of Orpheum. 622 S. BROADWAY OPEN EVENINGS

The Autopiano $625

You can play it yourself. You will experience the exhilaration of actually playing a piano—of expressing those emotions which mere words can never utter.

Victor Herbert Says

"Any home possessing an AUTOPIANO has, in my opinion, a splendid equipment for musical pleasure."

AN artist's opinion is valuable only to the degree in which the instrument in question bears out his statement.

Accept Victor Herbert's personal opinion only as a endorsement of your own investigation.

The Autopiano

With the Marvelous AUTOPIANO you mirror your own individuality—you reflect your inner mood and feelings—you express—you interpret the musical selection—any musical composition—exactly as you wish it rendered.

Wonderful expression devices—a simplicity and durability of construction—a beautiful appearance characterize this famous Player Piano.

The Autopiano is sold exclusively at Platt's and the Platt plan allows two years or longer to pay.

SPECIAL

A few high-grade Player Pianos recently traded in for Autopianos and Reproducing Pianos, specially priced as low as.... $185

Mail Orders and Inquiries Receive Prompt Attention. Phone 10103, or Main 1150.

PLATT MUSIC CO. One door N. of Orpheum. 622 S. BROADWAY OPEN EVENINGS

LOS ANGELES LONDON SAN FRANCISCO

H. TAYLOR CURTIS CO., AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS

Real Estate, Furnishings, Paintings and Art Goods.

919-921 WEST SEVENTH STREET

ASK FOR— Mr. H. B. Wilson / Mr. H. Crundall } Real Estate Dept. Phone Pico 5535

Every month is Harvest Time in California's Inland Empire

Again we lead Apricots in April

Apricots ripen here in April and early May—2 to 4 weeks ahead of other districts, when they bring premium prices and there is a ready and waiting market. Apricots is one of the most profitable crops in the Valley. Owing to the great fertility of this soil the yield is unusually heavy and the trees bear a profitable crop the third year.

"Thru the Year in Palo Verde Valley"

Virgin Land $100, Improved Land ... $200 Per Acre

(On Easy Terms)

With a Perpetual Gravity Water Right

You are not dependent upon any one crop here in "California's Inland Empire," where "Every Month is Harvest Time" and where you can raise a dozen and more kinds of crops that will bring you extraordinary returns.

Were we to tell you of the possible profits from Grapes in June, Plums in July, Peaches in August and Pears in September you would hardly believe us. Cotton, grain, corn, alfalfa, dairying and poultry are also big money makers in Palo Verde Valley.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this valley of early crops and big returns and where there is cheap water in abundance when you want it. But do it now and get in on the ground floor. Excursion Friday.

Folder on Request.

Palo Verde Valley Development Bureau

439 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

Fifth & Spring Sts. Los Angeles

Tomatoes in May Heavy Yield Superior Quality Bring Big Returns

Grapes in June Command First In The Market Prices

COMMENCE TO BEAR SECOND YEAR

Your Ground Floor Opportunity

ACT NOW

Palo Verde Valley

Poslam ends itching heals sick skin

Try this tested skin-treatment tonight: Wash all the affected places with Poslam Soap and hot water, then dab them over with a little Poslam. The very first touch usually stops the itching and burning and lets you sleep. And in the morning just notice how the eruption is beginning to heal—you can actually see how quickly Poslam is going to clear the stubborn old skin-trouble away!

Poslam is so concentrated that a little goes a long way.

50¢ at druggists

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 712-714 So. Main St.

Period Bedroom Suite

Genuine Walnut or Ivory Enamel on Walnut

Dresser, $59.85 — 4 ft. wide—28x36-in. Mirror

Vanity, $72.50 — 4 ft. wide—18x48-in. Center Mirror; two 10x30-in. Side Mirrors

Chiffonette, $51.50

Bow Foot Bed, $55.75

Entire Suite (4 pieces) for $239.60

This handsome Period Bedroom Suite, in Genuine Walnut, or Ivory Enamel on Solid Walnut, is of substantial construction and hand-rubbed finish. All drawers protected with dust-proof partitions.

The pieces illustrated may be bought separately at the special prices on easy terms—a few dollars down and a few dollars a month.

Or the entire suite of 4 pieces will be delivered for $25 down, the balance payable $15 a month.

If desired, you may trade in your old Bedroom Suite at a liberal allowance.

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

USE YOUR CREDIT

712-714 So. Main St.

Continued from Page 12, Part IV.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
Dogs and Boats at Sea.
PASADENA ALL-BREED DOG SHOW.
Coronation Engagement
March 31 and April 1
Entries positively close at midnight, March 29. Expert and specialist judges. 170 special prizes and silver cups for competition. Pedigree and registration. All breed and nondescript dogs may exhibit. Show is open to the world. Do not take your dogs home with a heated. For exposition. For Angeles exhibitors a dog will be maintained at the Angeles Hotel. Shows 29 and 30, afternoon and evening. Entries may be made, Pasadena Dog Show Association, Box 1, Pasadena, Cal. Entry blanks, and information may be obtained from Kirk Gentry, Show Supt., 1041 South Raymond Ave., Pasadena, Colorado 1171.
FOR SALE—
"HEDGLAND"
216 Mercantile Pl., foot of Bdwy.
Set Pets and Supplies.
"Hedgland" Home of the Dog Business, Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Mexican Parrots—$15 to $25.
Wild Parrots—$5 to $15.
Fox Terriers—$20 to $25.
Airedales—$10 to $25.
Golden Retrievers—$40.
Collies—$20 to $35.
Pomeranians—$25 to $35. (Black.)
Others too numerous to mention.
FOR SALE—DOGS AND PUPPIES.
Fox and Bull Terr., 3 mos. old $15.00
Registered Bull Terr. puppies 25.00
Nicely marked Bulls cheap 10.00
Registered Airedales 25.00
Airedales 15.00
Male cat terrier, small 5.00
Full line of breeds. Open evenings. Sunday, 9a. Expert clipping in charge.
J. T. EDWARDS, 607 S. Grand Ave. 14400. Mail orders. Free Delivery.
AT STUD—Holstein, the only Pedigreed on the coast sired by an English Champion, he is a son of the Famous Ch. Sir Piet of Kentchyre, who is 17 times champion, 3 times reserve champion, other also his sire and dam. (Lady Pet Pet), a fine individual, fee $25 pounds. Also other well-known dogs. A few females and young dogs for sale. Write COLLIE KENNELS, 4625 Everett ave.
FOR SALE—Pedigreed Airedale puppy, 6 months old. Call 1 to 2 p. m. 1000 W. 37th st.
FOR SALE—DOG HOSPITAL
Complete Dog Home supplies.
Wonderful Cure for Mange.
Worm Capsules, 25c per doz.
Charge Accounts Opened.
Phone 5 Blocks.
4 Blocks E. MAIN.
FOR SALE—DOGS, POLISH HOUND, pedigreed young stock, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kissel, Owners of the Kissel Kennels, 1 mile south of Whittier, on Whittier Blvd. Phone WHITTIER, 31.
FOR SALE—Dogs bought, sold, exchanged, boarded. Collie of stud, also Bulldog, Boston Terrier, Airedale. Pet Shop, 1000 S. Main st. Phone Main 8917.
AT STUD—COLLIE KENNELS,
WILMINGTON BOULEVARD,
AND E STREET, WILMINGTON.
AT STUD—Pedigreed Fox Terrier, Ch. Sir Lionel of Hayes Derry Ch. the noble stock. Special Fox and toy terrier boarding. 1307 MAYBURY AVE. Phone 3680 for appointment.
AT STUD—REGISTERED FRENCH BULL, BLACK BRINDLE FROM CH. PARAGON STOCK. LITTER GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED. PHONE EDWARDS, COVINA 1042.
WANTED—To buy Airedale, puppies, male, female. Germaine Kennels, 1000 E. 4th st. Call at 1000 E. 4th st. Phone 2624.
DOGS at stud; Registered Fox Terrier, Airedale, Irish Setter, Boston Terrier, Bulldog, Scotch Collie. PAN-AMERICAN EXCHANGE, 340 S. Main st. Phone 2624.
FOR SALE—Beautiful black Cocker Spaniel puppies, registered Cocker Spaniel stud dog. Inquire at 1000 E. 4th st.
FOR SALE—Scotch terrier, female, brindle, 2 years old, pedigreed. Address Box 1, Times office. Phone LAUREL 5048 for sale.
FOR SALE—Or stud, WHT. TERRIER, MERRY'S TRYSTE, WHITE PLAY, OF CHAMPION ADAIR PARKER'S, dark shaded ears, both first prize winners. 1536 MARTEL AVE. Phone HOLLY 79.
FOR SALE—Silver Gray Male Persian Cat, some months old. Pedigree. 9230 S. W. 36TH ST.
AT STUD—Ismail Reg. A. C. S. 44486. Fee $25. Orders taken for Rag. Mikado El Kennels. 5812 VALMADGE.
AT STUD—Registered red eyed Persian cats, blue ribbon winners. Fitted stock on hand. 705 ANGELENO, Sun Orchard.
AT STUD—Argent Del Rey, Lady, silver Persian. Fee $5.00. 1207 NO. VIRGIL. 56534.
AT STUD—All colors of cats, service, $5. FAIRCHILD'S SANITARY KENNELS, 1436 VALENCIA ST.
FOR SALE—Or service. Beautiful white Persian, also cream male. VER. 7091.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred pointer puppy, female a beauty. Price $15. Call 570 N. PASADENA AVE., Pasadena. Phone PASA. 5054.
FOR SALE—White face, ring tail monkey. Call Mon. PICO 4400. Cinema Mercantile Co.
FOR SALE—Two guinea pigs, breeding sows, solid and mixed colors; cheap. 828 W. HOWARD ST., Glendale.
FOR SALE—Turkey eggs from mammoth bronze stock, $5 per doz. 52799.
FOR SALE—Guinea pigs, cheap. 439 W. 31st ST. 21063.

TOO LATE—
To Classify.

FOR SALE—Antique black walnut bed, Pier mirror and sofa. Call after Monday at 1202 8TH ST.
WANTED—A home milliner; one who can trim hats. Phone HOLLY 2875.

Cats.

AT STUD—FINE PERSIAN CATS.
BRILANCE MONEY BUNCH.
Champions.
LORD BAVENSRAIR (BLACK.)
SILVER DYKE OF HOLLYWOOD.
SON OF CHAMPION ROMEO SILVER DYKE, VALUED AT $10,000.
1521 N. BRONSON AVE., HOLLYWOOD.
AT STUD—CORALIE KENNELS. Pedigreed silvers. Tokio of Coralie, litre of best lines in L. A. Silver Cub, Algerion of Coralie, 3079 BRIGHTON AVE. Ver. mont 4941.
FOR SALE—Most beautiful pedigreed Silver Persian Tabby in Los Angeles. Must be sold at a sacrifice; leaving town. Call Sunday 8261 COUNTY CLUB DRIVE.
AT STUD—Son and granddam of CHAMPION ADAIR PARKER'S, dark shaded silvers, both first prize winners. 1536 MARTEL AVE. Phone HOLLY 79.
FOR SALE—Silver Gray Male Persian Cat, nine months old. Pedigree. 9230 S. W. 36TH ST.
AT STUD—Ismail Reg. A. C. S. 44486. Fee $25. Orders taken for Rag. Mikado El Kennels. 5812 VALMADGE.
AT STUD—Registered red eyed Persian cats, blue ribbon winners. Fitted stock on hand. 705 ANGELENO, Sun Orchard.
AT STUD—Argent Del Rey, Lady, silver Persian. Fee $5.00. 1207 NO. VIRGIL. 56534.
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WANTED—A home milliner; one who can trim hats. Phone HOLLY 2875.

JURY STANDS NINE TO THREE.

Minority Hangs Out, Firm for Exoneration.

Madalynne Retires Early; Ralph Confident.

District Attorney Ready for New Trial.

(Continued from First Page.)

and his former wife's and several hundred curious spectators who filtered in and out during the day were on constant watch. No move of Judge Reeve or officers of the court went unobserved.

At the time the jury retired for the night there were two theories concerning the jury members holding out for acquittal. A combination of two women and one man and another combination of two men and one woman were reported to be holding out for freedom of the woman.

After being out thirty hours the jury went to dinner. The jury returned at 7:20 p.m. for deliberation. A short time later Judge Reeve went home. The hotel bus chugged up the hill on Buena Vista street, the twelve men and women filed down the narrow stairway from the jury room to the crowded courtroom and in single file passed through the fruitless scrutiny of hundreds of eyes that sought to read something new in the faces of the jurors. Some of the jurors looked tired. Some laughed and joked. One by one they entered the bus and in the next minute were lost to sight. They were taken to the hotel for their second night and will be brought back to Judge Reeve's court at 10 a.m. today. Judge Reeve will not come to court unless he is called. He will be in touch with Clerk Rugby Ross and Bailiff Clark Reader all day. Before leaving the courtroom he indicated that he will poll the jury sometime tonight, unless they reach a verdict or communicate with him before that time.

Just before the jury was taken to the hotel for the night a report was circulated that they asked Judge Reeve to dismiss them because they felt there was no chance of reaching an agreement. This report remained unconfirmed as Judge Reeve made no official announcement on the subject.

return from lunch, the jurors showed little activity. The three "defense jurors," so termed from observation of their actions and looks on their faces when leaving and entering the Courthouse, spent most of their time near the window overlooking the Hall of Records. Occasionally one of the "prosecution" forces would take a seat near the two men and a woman and enter into a discussion. Once every so often the file of instructions would come into view, and one of the "convictors" would be seen reading something in the instructions and pointing it out to the figures near the window.

It appeared from a distance that Juror Stopp, Juror Munsey and possibly Mrs. Grace C. Ward were the defense forces and that the other jurors were in earnest conversation with them at different times. Mr. Stopp sat near the window, his feet on the sill, overlooking Temple street, while Juror Coltrin argued with him for more than half an hour. Juror Munsey joined the two for a few minutes, but rose shortly after his arrival at the window and resumed pacing the room.

W. L. Stewart, president of the Union Oil Company, and one of the staunchest poker faces in the jury box, sat yesterday morning in the corner of the jury room aloof from the rest and seemed to take but a detached interest in the bitter argument that was going on among the other jurors.

After spending the night in a downtown hotel during which the male jurors indulged in a pillow fight, the jury returned to its deliberation at 9 a.m. yesterday. The jury was immediately locked up. No sign or word came throughout the morning. At 12:20 the members were taken to lunch in the hotel bus. They returned at 1:30.

The jurors were in a jovial mood when they returned in the morning.

The juror who had created so much excitement the night previous by saying, "Good-night" to J. D. Kennedy, father of the slain man, yesterday morning caused another burst of speculation by bidding a cheerful "Good morning" to Mr. Obenchain.

Mr. Obenchain passed in and out of the courtroom and asked the newspaper men their opinion of the probable verdict. He appeared more boyish than usual and showed no signs of doubt as to the outcome.

Mayor Opens Neighborhood Trade Exhibit

Attended by more than 2000 persons, the Western-Avenue Trade Exposition, the pioneer neighborhood trade show in Los Angeles, was opened by Mayor Cryer last night in a large circus tent at Third street and Western avenue.

Starting tomorrow afternoon, daily programs will be given in the tent every day this week. The show is being given under the auspices of the Western-Avenue Business Association, functioning as a neighborhood chamber of commerce and now in the midst of an enthusiastic membership campaign. The exposition, first of its kind in the city, was organized by Frank M. Bering, president, and H. A. Henry, secretary, of the association, and Frank H. Brooks, chairman of the show committee.

Approximately eighty Western-avenue district business firms have installed exhibits in the big tent.

Last night was city night. Mayor Cryer was introduced by President Bering of the association. Following the official opening of the exposition by the Mayor, Chief of Police Everington spoke. Employees of the telephone company demonstrated how a switchboard operates and a fashion revue featured blouses, frocks, skirts and hats furnished by neighborhood shops.

GIVES UP HUSBAND TO "OTHER WOMAN."

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE THAT CHILDREN MAY HAVE LEGITIMATE NAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, March 18.—So that her husband's soul mate and two love babies might exchange the stigma of illegitimacy for a name and respectability, Mrs. Grace Jarret Stoffel, legal wife of George Stoffel, proprietor of a local garage, obtained in county court today a preliminary decree of divorce.

When her final decree is granted six months from now, Mrs. Stoffel says, her husband will be free to marry "the other woman" and thereby will be able to gain a name for the woman and the two children she has borne Stoffel in the last four years. Mrs. Stoffel will step completely out of the triangle which has disturbed the harmony of her household for several years.

The domestic affairs of the Stoffels were aired in Juvenile Court in August, 1931, when Miss Nellie Phillips, 25, complained to the court that Mrs. Stoffel was seeking to gain possession of the two children which she had borne Mrs. Stoffel's husband.

Juvenile Court officials who investigated, found Stoffel had been living with his wife and also for four years had maintained a second establishment in this city for Miss Phillips and his two children. Stoffel, who was 38, divided his time, both women admitted, between them.

At the time Stoffel was ordered by the Juvenile Court to pay $20 a month for the support of his children by Miss Phillips.

In court today Mrs. Stoffel told Judge Luxford the story of her married life. She told about going to Indiana shortly after the Juvenile Court order, and said when she returned she found Miss Phillips had taken her place in her apartment and had lived there since. She told the court her husband said he would marry the other woman as soon as he was free.

SCHEME TO DIVIDE ROTARY DISTRICT.

MATTER WILL BE SETTLED AT AT LOS ANGELES GATHERING IN JUNE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—The seventh annual conference of the Rotary clubs of the twenty-third district closed here late today, and tonight most of the delegates were on their way to their home in California, Nevada and Arizona. Plans submitted for dividing the district into three districts were not agreed to at an afternoon conference, but will be passed on to the various clubs in a questionnaire. Unless 75 per cent of the clubs object to the proposed division, it will be made automatically at the next international convention of Rotarians in Los Angeles in June.

Under the proposed plan the three divisions would be districts three, four and five. The third district would include Northern California, Nevada and the Hawaiian Islands; the fourth district would include Southern California and Southern Nevada, while the fifth district would embrace Arizona.

It was predicted by San Francisco Rotary officials that the proposed division would go through.

MORE SOLDIERS QUIT RHINELAND BILLETS.

DOUGHBOYS AND GERMAN WIVES LEAVE FOR THE UNITED STATES.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

COBLENZ, March 18.—While bands played "How Dry I Am" the favorite tune at departure of American troops for the homeland, a train carrying 1160 members of the American Rhine army left here this evening. Sixty-four German brides are accompanying their husbands to the United States.

Bright spring weather brought out thousands of the inhabitants to see the Americans off. They are due in Antwerp tomorrow and the men will sail on the transport Cambrai in the afternoon.

The American forces on the Rhine now are below the 4000 mark.

EDGAR FISCHER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) March 18.—Edgar Fischer, member of the State board of musical examiners and one of the most widely known violinists of the Northwest, died at his home here today following an illness of ten days. Mr. Fischer was the founder of a school of music bearing his name.

TOO LATE—
To Classify.

FOR SALE—Partly furnished 8 room, garage, etc. 50-ft. lot. $1000. $400 down. ½ acre, new 5-room modern house, $4500, terms. Furnished 6-room modern, tile, garage, chicken equipment, $3500. 10-acre fine citrus fruit orchard, 6-room house, chicken pens, etc., easy terms. One unimproved acre near car line, $1800, bungalow, near Inglewood. 2511 WEST SLAUSON.

FOR SALE—OWNER OFFERS 75x154 FT. EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN. $5000. HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT SITE, ONLY $2500. WEST SIDE, LA BREA, BETWEEN 21ST AND 22ND ST. SEE IT AND THEN SEE S. H. D. CLARK, 1417 WEST 56TH ST. VERMONT 1501.

WANTED—The man we want has passed the selling stage and arrived at the point where he knows that his appearance, class, economy be represents, together with intelligent cooperation of his company, raises powerful reasons for him to follow. HARRY H. CULVER & CO., branch office, Ambassador Hotel.

FOR SALE—7-room bungalow in best residence section of Glendale, 2 large bedrooms, screened sleeping room and sunroom. Lot 50x170, improved lawn, flowers, fruit trees, garage. 2111 WHITE OAKS, Glendale.

WANTED—Owner wishes first mortgage loan of $1000, 3 to 5 years, 7 per cent interest, on new 5-room home. Large lot, well located. Phone HARRY H. CULVER & CO., Wilshire 2000.

$60 buys White wire-haired Fox Terrier puppy, with hard spot over eye. Please call WILSHIRE 3393. 721 S. Norton. Liberal reward.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted 150x250 feet on Washington st. east of Western. A special low price to close estate. MR. CLARK, 1417 West Sixth st. Ver. 1501.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 W. corner acre, also Beverly Glen lots, for Ford or what? 2511 W. SLAUSON.

FOR SALE—Owner built for a home on 6812 Figueroa Blvd., near 69th, 6-rm. up-to-date colonial; price reasonable; seen to be appreciated; after 2 p.m.

FOR SALE—5-room modern double mat H. S. $2500; easy terms. 2511 WEST SLAUSON.

FOR SALE—8-room furnished house, best section Wilshire, a real home. Phone Wilshire 7060 Branch office HARRY H. CULVER & CO.

TO LET—Finely furnished home. 2859 FRANCIS AVE. Wilshire 3151.

TO LET—3 furnished rooms and bath. 6015 MONTE VISTA. Gar. 1627.

FOR SALE—Dog house, size 3x3. Phone 72178. 2223 RAYMOND AVE.

FROM TEHACHEPI SOUTH.

SET DATE FOR BOND ELECTION.

Pasadena to Decide Fate of $3,236,000 Issue.

Crown City Dog Show to be Big Event.

Officers Search for Destroyer of Public Property.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, March 18.—The date for the special city election at which Pasadena will vote on bond issues aggregating $3,236,000 for public improvements was formally set as April 11, by the City Board of Directors today.

DOG SHOW PLANNED.

All breeds of dogs may be entered in the dog show to be held by the Crown City Kennel Club March 31 and April 1. The dates of the show were announced today. Entries are expected from all over the State. The show will be held in a large tent to be erected on the Carmelita tennis grounds. Jerome H. Bishop is president of the club.

LANTERNS DESTROYED.

Pasadena police are looking for miscreants who have destroyed safety lanterns placed at night by the city water department on excavations in various streets where extension work is being carried on.

In the last week a score of such lanterns have been damaged and extinguished. Night traffic on the streets has been endangered.

Don't miss Hotel del Coronado.—[Advertisement.

EL MONTE HOST TO HUNDREDS

City Celebrates Opening of New Bridge Leading to End of Santa Fe Trail.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL MONTE, March 18.—Dressed in gala attire, with beautiful floats carrying stately maids and pretty maidens, with music of bands and voices of the shouting throng El Monte celebrated today. The occasion was inspired by the completion of the new bridge, which spans the Lexington Wash, and the fact that here, in 1852, the first adventurers who made California possible reached the end of the trail which marked the completion of their journey.

It was the greatest success of anything in the pageant line attempted in this part of the valley and drew to this city hundreds of visitors who joined in the festivities of the day and remained until late at night as guests of the municipality.

Formal christening of the bridge was accomplished by little Miss Sarah Allen Andrew, who broke a bottle of water on one of the great abutments. James Fiser, aged 78 years, the last survivor of the earliest group of pioneers, was honor guest.

The pageant featured the mode of transportation of the past as typified by the old prairie schooner, and the modern mode of travel—the automobile. Indians, scouts, cowboys, Spanish dons, Franciscan fathers and pioneers made up one division of the parade and were followed by soldiers of the American Legion and representative citizens. Representatives of neighboring cities joined in the celebration and all of the organizations of this section of the valley contributed to the day's success.

"Coronado" Agency, 511 Spring.—[Advertisement.

MEXICAN MAID IS AVENGER

Shoots Man She Says Refuses to Divorce His Wife to Marry Her.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, March 18.—Refusal of Carlos Bernardini to carry out a promise he is said to have made, to divorce his wife and marry her sister, was given by pretty Teres De Marino as the reason for shooting down the man, her brother-in-law, in his home here, while Mrs. Bernardini evidently tried to frustrate the girl's design.

Miss De Marino told the police, after her arrest, that she shot her brother-in-law in revenge for his failure to keep his promise. About a year ago, the police said, the girl and Bernardini eloped to Pasadena, where they lived for several weeks until the girl's father threatened the man unless he kept away from her. The father charged Bernardini with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, but Miss De Marino refused to testify against him.

When the girl opened the door at Bernardini's house the latter's wife tried to keep her out, but the girl forced her way in and pulling a revolver from a pocket in her skirt, shot the man through the jaw. He is in a serious condition at a local hospital. Pending the outcome of his wound, the girl is being held in jail.

PRODUCING WELL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VENTURA, March 18.—Shell Gosnell well No. 3 came in with a 700-barrel flow last night and, according to Supt. Allen, has the best prospects of any well in the field. The hole is down 3855 feet.

Reasonable rates at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

SORRY HE FAILED TO CUT THROAT.

Tramp in Ventura Expresses Regret When Policeman Suffers No Injury.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VENTURA, March 18.—"I am sorry I didn't cut your throat," said William St. Clair to Officer Sharp last night when the man was being locked up in jail.

A group of tramps had congregated on West Main street and when ordered to move on refused to do so. However, most of them thought better of it and did disperse a little later.

St. Clair alone remained, and in an altercation with the officer, it is said, attempted to cut him with a razor.

Tramps in camp along the Ventura River have recently been decorating their temporary abodes with red cloth torn into the semblance of flags.

LEAP FROM CAR SAVES TWO LIVES.

Autoists Jump as Train Hits Machine; Is Second Accident of Day.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PASADENA, March 18.—As their automobile ran onto the Santa Fe Railroad tracks at Lamanda Park, in the path of the eastbound California Limited this afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kirkland both jumped from the machine and thus saved their lives.

Their automobile was broken to bits. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland were leaving Lamanda Park today for their future home in Covina.

This was the second serious automobile accident here today. Early this morning five high school students, three girls and two boys, from Los Angeles, were injured when the car in which they were returning from an Arroyo Seco picnic collided with a telephone pole, was demolished and then destroyed by fire.

None of the injured were seriously hurt. One of the injured members of the party, C. P. Billat, aged 21 years, 1666 Western avenue, Los Angeles, who was driving the car, was arrested by the Pasadena police, who investigated the accident. Billat is charged with reckless driving. He gave bail in the sum of $200 to appear in Police Court to answer the charge March 23.

According to the police, all the persons in the party were members of a picnic party from Poly High School, Los Angeles. Miss Dorothy Tyler, aged 17 years, 635 Loomis Apartments, Los Angeles, was the most seriously injured. Her right leg was fractured. Others injured were Billat, Miss Hattie J. Gales, Miss Doris Marty, Charles Maurice, all of Los Angeles. C. Gordon was the only member of the party who escaped injury. The injured were treated at the Emergency Hospital and then sent to their homes.

Before returning home visit the wonderful "Hotel del Coronado."—[Advertisement.

DIES IN MAINE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, March 18.—Word has just been received here of the death of Frank H. Percy, 60 years old, at the old Percy home on High street in Bath, Me. Mr. Percy lived in Redlands for several years and returned to Maine after he sold the orange grove which he owned and operated so successfully. Mr. Percy was the son of David Percy and entered his father's store immediately after his school years. He was a business man of exceptional caliber and in his lifetime built up one of the largest department stores in Maine. He also took a great interest in the social and community work of Bath. He is survived by his widow and three children—Sewall J. Percy of Bath; Mrs. Edward O. Cutler of New London, Ct., and Mrs. Langdon Simmons of Brookline, Mass. He leaves four brothers and five grandchildren.

Every amusement at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

REDLANDS PLANS TO ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, March 18.—George Brown, chairman of the high school day program of the University of Redlands, on May 13, says that probably 300 high school students from many cities will be here. He has arranged a program that will provide plenty of entertainment.

In the morning there is to be a declamation contest and this will be followed by a dinner for the visitors. In the afternoon there is to be a rally, then a contest between glee clubs of the various schools, a baseball game between Redlands and Whittier and then a scenic drive. That evening the senior class will present a play for the visitors.

The day is a part of a campaign to induce the graduates of the southern high schools to stay in the south and go to school here instead of going north.

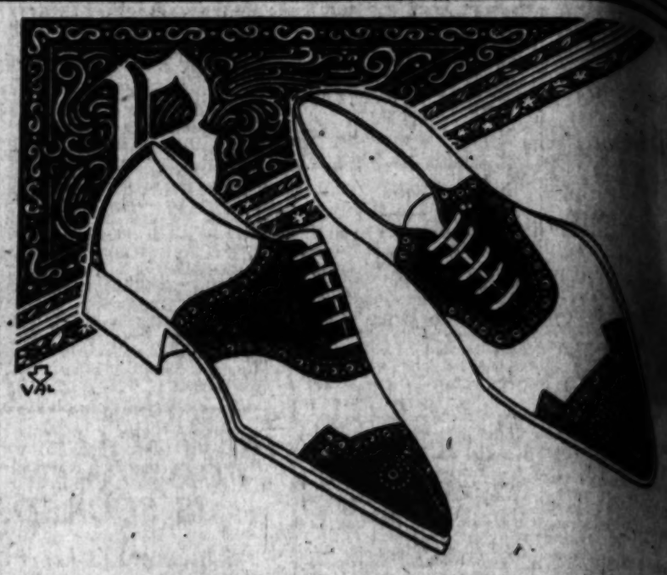
"Hotel del Coronado" for play.—[Advertisement.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BURBANK, March 18.—At a largely attended banquet given last night by the Chamber of Commerce, Hon. Henry W. Wright delivered the principal address. The banquet was the beginning of a membership drive which will be conducted with vigor.

Main 3917, Coronado Agency.—[Advertisement.



The spirit of spring is suggested in this newest of sport shoes of soft white Nubuck with just the right touch of black patent leather. Making it at a close margin price of $10 the most desirable model.

629 South Broadway 410 South Broadway
451 South Broadway 323 South Spring St.

G. H. Baker

EK

CONFERENCE AID TO WORLD PEACE

British Ambassador Explains Los Angeles Speech.

Did Not Say Pact Stopped War With Japan.

Talks to Audience at Santa Barbara.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, March 18.—Sir Auckland Geddes, Ambassador from the Court of St. James to the United States, spent today here, he and Lady Geddes being tendered a reception at the Montecito Country Club. He was dined tonight at the Arlington, where he met fifty of the representative citizens of the community and concluded a rather strenuous day with a public address tonight at Recreation Center, which was packed to the doors with men, women and children. The visitors left tonight in a private coach attached to the Lark for San Francisco.

The only address scheduled in the north is at Stanford University, where he will speak next week, though other addresses may be arranged after he reaches San Francisco.

"The work of the conferees at Washington had for its purpose, in so far as possible, the removal of war from the world. This meant, of course, the Pacific, as well as any other part of the globe, as I told the people in an address at Los Angeles. Beyond that general statement I did not or could not go, in my official capacity," he said tonight when asked about his Los Angeles address.

"The work of that conference is now before the constitutional bodies of nine countries for ratification, or to do with as seems to each best and until each nation has officially acted, I could not discuss the work of the conference except in broadest terms and do not wish to be understood as inferring that war menaces any particular place on the globe."

Sir Auckland and Lady Geddes while here were house guests of Frederick Forest Peabody of Montecito. At the dinner tonight at the Arlington, Mayor James E. Sloan presided.

CLUB WOMEN IN GOUNTY MEETING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTERVILLE, March 18.—club women of Tulare county met today in annual county convention preliminary to the district convention, which is to be held in Visalia March 22 to 24.

Mrs. William Higier of Strathmore, county president, directed the meeting. Rev. Benjamin Gould spoke on "The Peace Conference" and Mrs. Harriett Hortense Capp of Los Angeles, on "Interior Decorating." Directors of the Tulare Woman's Club were hostesses for the occasion.

A 1 o'clock basket luncheon and a musical program were special features of the day.

See 'Coronado" and be happy.—[Advertisement.

SPOT-CASH

Imported Sea-Grass
ROCKERS and CHAIRS

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BRENT'S 716-72 So. Main

WANTED
HIGH-CLASS
RESEARCH
CHEMICAL
ENGINEER

By a national organization, plant located on Pacific Coast. Must have had wide industrial experience preferably in ceramics. Age between 30 and 40. Position is one of considerable responsibility and wonderful opportunity for an exceedingly capable man. In replying please give age, education and experience in detail. All applications will be treated confidentially. Address G. Box 829, TIMES BRANCH.

McLAUGHLIN REACHES FINALS IN GOLF PLAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DEL MONTE, March 18.—M. A. McLaughlin, Denver, former Colorado State champion, reached the finals of the Pebble Beach golf vase golf tournament here today, defeating Robert Hunter, Berkeley, and J. F. Morrill, Los Angeles. E. C. Lamontagne, San Francisco, is the other finalist, defeating George B. Carpenter, Medford, Or., and G. H. Mullin, San Francisco.

Our wonderful system of work is so simple that the wearer forgets that they have his own teeth; and most of the time in many instances. In fact, when the new teeth begin and are put in this statement is true, why not you have your own beautiful teeth in either jaw or both and not sacrifice those strong natural teeth to be burdened with a plate. Bridges are Unknown.

Modern X-Ray Equipment
Full Set of Teeth ..... $
Gold Crowns, 22K ..... $
Bridge Work ..... $
Gold Fillings and Inlays ..... $
Silver Fillings ..... $
Extractions ..... $
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAY TO 12 M.

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DR. CARR

At Last

The Victor

A Standard 8 Bank Adding & Listing Machine

ADDS
SUBTRACTS
MULTIPLIES
AND DIVIDES

(its keyboard) ciphers printed automatically; standard two-color ribbon and automatic reverse, repeat and total keys; total and sub-totals taken by one pull of each; visible tape. Total weight only 27 pounds, no more and 1000 less parts than any other.

The Victor is rugged, handsome, simple in construction.

GUARANTEED—EASY TERMS

Cash Register Exchange

408 So. Los Angeles St.
Main 3207 Los Angeles, Cal.

The Most Noteworthy Shoe Innovation of the Century.

STRAIGHT—where the surface across the ball (A-B) is equal on either side of the line (C-D).

OUTFLARE—where more of the surface across the ball (A-B) is outside the line (C-D) than inside the line.

Which Type Is Yours?

...ts of Shoe Fitting and Shoe Making has ...ed. All normal feet have three different ...s: Straight, Outflare. You can't get a ... you wear a shoe which conforms ex... to type of foot. The Trupedic, unlike other ... in all three types. By trying on the ... be able to tell which fits your type ... be evident the minute your foot slips ... one.

...pedic Shoe is not a freak shoe, but a ... anatomical, natural arch-supporting ... the freak shoe look. Approved by the ... Posture League—a nationally known health ... The League's official label will be found ... pair.

Tru-pe-dic SHOE STORE
411 WEST EIGHTH STREET
LOS ANGELES

For Women

Wedgewood
QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

What a GOOD Range Means in Economy

A range of the Wedgewood type offers economy in three distinct ways:

1. *In Lower Gas Bills.*
Wedgewood burners use every inch of gas.

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Interlocking Armco Iron, doubly protected by unbreakable porcelain enamel.

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Perfectly adjusted heat, quick cleaning, convenient arrangement mean permanent satisfaction. Will you accept less?

SOLD THROUGH DEALERS
Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson
Wedgewood Dealerships Southern California and Arizona
Wedgewood Parts are Always Obtainable

DR. CARR

Minimum Prices

GOLD CROWNS 22k	$ 5.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS	5.00
BRIDGE WORK	5.00
SET OF TEETH	10.00

All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice. Special attention to extraction of teeth.

DR. CARR
230-31 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Broadway at Fourth
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 61855.
Sunday and Evening Appointments.

RHEUMATISM REMEDY

Free Dirt
At 2nd St. and Wilton Place
Phone 573-55 or 537-33

BILTMORE HOTEL LEASES SIGNED.

Erection of Building to Begin at Once.

Scofield Company Awarded Contract for Work.

Hostelry to be in Operation Next Year, is Report.

The contracts, through which the Bowman interests of New York will take over the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel under long-term lease, were signed yesterday noon in the offices of Lee A. Phillips, president of the Central Investment Corporation, owner and builder of the structure.

Under the terms of the lease signed by Mr. Bowman, the Biltmore interests, now operating a chain of great hotels on the Atlantic seaboard, will operate the hotel for a period of twenty-five years, at a rental of $600,000 per year, making a total rental, to be paid to the owning corporation, of approximately $15,000,000. In addition, the Bowman interests will pay all operating expenses, taxes and carrying charges.

The signing of the lease marks the clearing away of the last of the details incident to the erection of the great building, which will occupy a site with a frontage of more than 300 feet on Olive street, facing Pershing Square. St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral is now being razed to make way for the new structure, and with the completion of this work, the excavation for the hotel will be started immediately.

DIRECTORS MEET.

Friday noon a meeting of the officers and board of directors of the Central Investment Corporation was held, and at this meeting final details in regard to the contract with the Scofield Engineering Construction Company, which will have charge of the construction work, and in respect to the contract with the Bowman interests, were threshed out.

The two low bids for the contract, both received from local contractors, were those of Lange & Bergstrom, at $4,991,773, and of the Scofield Engineering Construction Company, at $5,045,000. The Lange & Bergstrom bid, however, called for nineteen months in which to complete the structure, while the Scofield bid agreed to turn the building over to its owners within seventeen months. The board of directors, at its meeting Friday, decided that the Scofield bid was the lower of the two, in view of the fact that the saving in interest and carrying charges during the extra two months required by the Lange & Bergstrom bid, would be more than sufficient to compensate for the higher cost under the Scofield bid. In addition, officials of the company are anxious to get the building completed as early as possible.

TAKES OVER LOT.

Mr. Phillips also announced yesterday that the hotel corporation has taken over the lot at the southeast corner of Fifth street and Grand avenue, formerly owned by Frank P. Flint. Negotiations are being conducted toward the erection of a modern theater on this lot, but if the negotiations fail, said Mr. Phillips, other plans will be made for the property, still retaining it as a part of the hotel holdings.

The next project to be undertaken will be the acquisition of a site for a country club and golf course in the vicinity of Los Angeles, to be operated as an integral part of the hotel. At least 150 acres will be acquired for this purpose, a complete course will be laid out and an attractive clubhouse will be built. In addition, the hotel officials, Mr. Bowman said, plan to conduct a farm for the production of flowers, fruits and vegetables required by the hotel. This, he said, is a prominent and successful feature of the New York Biltmore.

Mr. Bowman has been in Los Angeles for the past week, having made his headquarters at the Beverly Hills Hotel. He is leaving for New York today, but will return in the near future to complete arrangements for the country club and farm project.

WORK TO BE STARTED.

It is expected that excavations for the building will be started next week and, according to the contract with the Scofield Company, it will be ready for occupation in September of next year.

The building will be completely furnished, at a cost of more than $1,000,000, by the lessees.

Mr. Bowman yesterday expressed himself as being especially pleased over the fact that it has not been necessary to reduce the cost of the building, the contracts having been awarded at a figure within the original estimate of the architects, and within the funds provided by the owners.

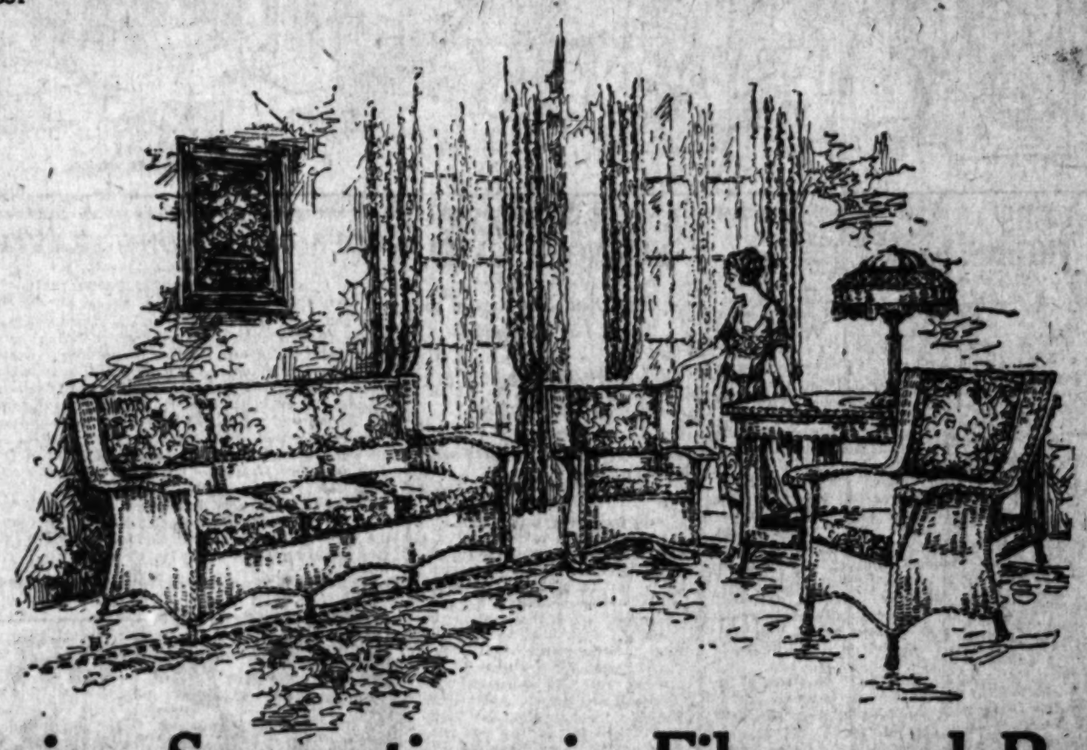
"The hotel is just as I wanted it," he said, "and in my opinion it will not be surpassed in appointments and equipment by any similar institution. When completed, it will be the most modern and perfectly appointed building of its kind in the world. The furnishings and decorations will be typically Californian, and far more distinctive than any hotel I have seen."

Governor Names Pasadena Man His Secretary.

A telegram from Sacramento yesterday announced the appointment of Arthur Keetch, at present Deputy Attorney-General and head of the local State office, to the post of executive secretary to Gov. Stephens. Mr. Keetch, it was known several days ago, had acceptance of the position under consideration. He is expected to take up his new duties April 3.

The incoming secretary, whose home is at 1910 Monterey Road, South Pasadena, has been in charge of the Los Angeles office of the Attorney-General for two years past. Prior to that time he was, for eight years, one of the prosecuting attorneys of the District Attorney's force. He was born in England and came to this country at the age of 14, living for some years in New Mexico where he was connected with the legal department of the New Mexico and Northeastern (now El Paso and Southwestern) Railroad. Since 1903 he has been a resident of Los Angeles.

Main 7331 "Half a century of service." 10213



Spring Suggestions in Fiber and Reed

—are to be found in great abundance at the Los Angeles Furniture Company and new features have been added to the beautiful pieces of fiber and reed. Suggestive of many happy hours on a sun porch are sets of natural or painted fiber or reed, gay with cretonne cushions; suitable for a sun-flooded living-room are hand-decorated or frosted pieces, richly upholstered with velours, tapestry or cretonne.

—Chairs and davenports featuring the new shell-shaped backs are greatly in demand this year. These are to be had in frosted brown and in hand-decorated styles, in plain colors or in choice combinations of color. Sunburst pillows and loose spring cushions are attractive additions to many sets. In fact, reed and fiber furniture, so durable, so adaptable, so comfortable and so artistic, is ideal for sunny California homes. The prices of this master-made furniture are surprisingly low.

The selection of reed, fiber and wicker pieces at the Los Angeles Furniture Company has an unusually wide scope. Besides davenports, rockers and chairs, it includes day beds, chaise longues, tables, ferneries, hampers, bird cages and many other single pieces. Let us prove to you how many spring suggestions are contained in this display.

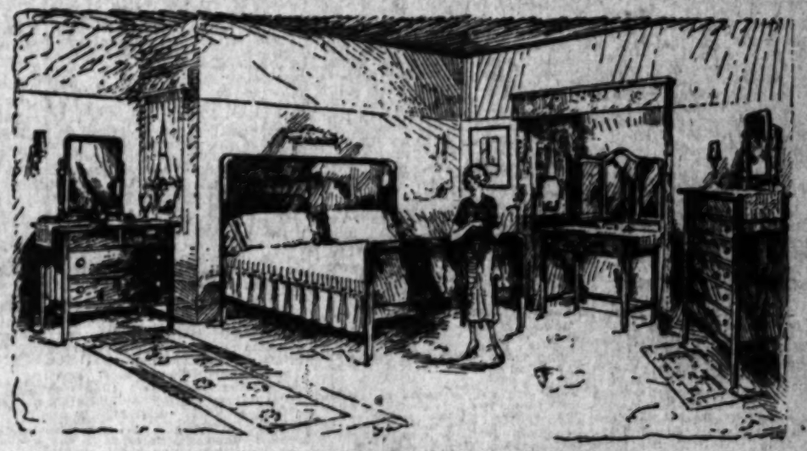
4-Piece Tudor Bedroom Suite, Priced at $133.50

—This is a suite that has caused much favorable comment by reason of its simple lines and perfect proportions. It is made of selected hardwood throughout and especial attention has been given to important details.

—It is to be had in rich mahogany finish, and consists of the following pieces:

Bed (full size)	$52.50
Chiffonier	$33.50
Dressing Table (triple mirror)	$33.00
Dresser	$34.50

—The pieces may be purchased singly or en suite. There is much new bedroom furniture on display at the Los Angeles Furniture Company—in ivory, gray, mahogany, walnut and other finishes.



5-Piece Dining Room Set In William and Mary Style— Unusual at - - - $124.50

—The table has a top of solid mahogany and the finish and details are perfect. The top measures 54 inches across, with an 8-foot extension. Drop legs are a special feature that make the table firm when extended.

—The chairs are especially attractive, being made with high, graceful backs, slightly curved and enriched with panels of fine cane. The slip seats are covered with tapestry or blue leather. We feel that this five-piece set, with its beautiful lines and its rich mahogany finish, offers an unusual opportunity at this price of $124.50. (More chairs may be added if desired.)

There are many other beautiful dining-room suites in Italian and other period styles on display at the Los Angeles Furniture Company—as well as a number of single pieces. Their markings are extremely moderate.

9x12 Wilton Rugs, $120.00

Of the very finest Quality.

—These rugs are copies of Persian and Turkish rugs and are of the best quality obtainable. They have fringed ends (linen) and come in rich shades of rose, blue, taupe and gold, with a good variety of patterns from which to choose.

Comforters Made for You $6.00 to $18.00

—Made up at the Los Angeles Furniture Company from materials of your own choosing—cretonne, covered with silk borders. They are made of 100% pure Imperial long staple cotton (3-lb. batts.) Your wishes in color, size and design will be faithfully carried out.

Let us explain our liberal credit plan to you. You may find it of great convenience.

It is our pleasure to aid you with your decorating problems. The service is yours for the asking.

Established 1870 — Los Angeles Furniture Co. — Complete Home Furnishers

720-722 S. Hill Street

Exclusively at the Los Angeles Furniture Company — the Eclipse gas range with the fresh air ventilated oven. The papers will give you interesting information regarding them.

Taylor Murder Suspect Freed; Has Good Alibi

The Canadian ex-soldier who was arrested Friday by Inspector of Police Carlos Mendoza of Mexicali as the suspected slayer of William Desmond Taylor, was released after he had been questioned for several hours by Detective Sergeants King and Winn, it was learned yesterday.

He gave his name as Walter Kirby and admitted he had served in the same unit with Taylor, according to the Mexican official. Though his description is said to have fitted a man whom L. A. Cook, an Orange county rancher, overheard making threatening remarks about Taylor, Mr. Cook was unable to identify him positively. The rancher stated, however, that Kirby resembled one of two men whom he met near Tustin on the day before the murder.

Kirby offered an alibi which could not be shattered by the police. His name was mentioned in the Taylor case several weeks ago and he is said to have been one of six men who were arrested and later released in connection with the investigation.

The report, published yesterday, that the Canadian war veteran had been identified and was being brought to Los Angeles emanated from the Mexican police officials.

Mexican Ore Deposits Worked.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MONTEREY (Mex.) March 18.—Extensive development work has been started on the large iron ore deposit, situated on the Balsas River in the State of Guerrero, according to Charles Reese, engineer in charge of the work. The deposit was purchased some time ago Pittsburg (Pa.,) interests.

GIVEN MASONIC RITES.

Body of Man Long a Resident of City Cremated at Cemetery.

Funeral services for Jack Hammer, who died at a local hospital last Thursday, following an operation, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Masonic Temple of Westlake Lodge, with members of the Westlake Lodge, F. and A.M. in charge. Cremation followed at the Los Angeles Crematory. The pall bearers were Messrs. Aaron Levitt, E. C. Crocksel, Fred Scovill, M. August and S. Brier.

Mr. Hammer, who was 55 years of age, was born near Sachse-Weimar, Germany, and came to America when he was 6 years old. He came to Los Angeles twenty-eight years ago and for the last fifteen years he had been president of the Hub Clothing Company.

During the war he was a member of the American Protective League, an auxiliary to the Department of Justice. Besides his widow Mr. Hammer leaves two sons, Otto and Jack Hammer, and one daughter, Miss Ruby Hammer, all of Los Angeles.

WRITERS.

Look under "Business Services," [illegible] page, first section.

CHICAGO CUBS SUBDUE TIGERS.

Local Baseballers Beaten by 7-to-3 Score.

Three Vernon Pitchers Unable to Halt Onslaught.

Windy City Crew Starts Big Drive Early in Game.

BY ED O'MALLEY.

Now that Charley Hollocher has returned to his first and early love at short, the Cubs have perked up and won two ball games. Scorning the Vernon's pretensions at Washington Park yesterday afternoon the Windy City lads went to work early and put the contest on ice in the second inning with five he-men runs, the final score being 7 to 3. Speed-boy Martin mounded for Bill Killefer and did well until the third inning when he became a batter's delight, Pete Schneider nicking him for a double against the scoreboard with one on and Ham Hyatt lacing one into the right-field bleachers, bringing Pete in ahead of him. The Tigers, thinking this was a pretty good day's work, fell into a despairing mood and marked time thereafter.

But to the quintet of tallies in the second partition: Barber walked and went to third on Kelliher's trundle to center for one bag. Kelliher's hardihood got the better of his judgment and in adventuring too far toward second he was nailed on his attempt to regain first. Hawkes to French to Hyatt. Klugman sent a Texas Leaguer to the right of Sawyer, Barber scoring and Klugman going to second.

JAMES BLOWS.

Wuritz basted one that ran up Sawyer's right shoulder and beat its way to right center, Klugman scoring. Martin and Statz walked, glutting the cassocks, James (pitching for Vernon,) having lost all control, was relieved by Glider, but the fell work continued. Hollocher (ten-ninths of the Cubs) shouted to Glider, "I'm going to sweep the sacks." Zovie went the old squash (Wilson Dowd league ball) down the first base line for a real-good-ness-to-Agnes double, and in another instant three Cubs scurried over the rubber like trained pigs. Grimes and Miller were easy infield outs.

OH, YOU MAY!

Pitcher May, who relieved Glider in the first of the sixth inning, pulled off the feature stunt of the day. It listened something like this: Statz beat out a hit to Red Smith, the ball reaching Hyatt just a fraction of a second too late. Hollocher beat out a bunt toward May, and Golvin batting for Grimes, dittoed. Bases full, nobody out and the cry "The Indians are upon us." Hack Miller drew Pete Schneider in with an Eiffel Tower lift. Pete giombed the pill and then some one sent Statz to a sure death by shouting, "Come on." Pete pegged the pill to Murphy and poor Statzy was nailed standing up. The grand stand fairly shook with applause when May fanned Cheeves the next Cub up.

Same two teams play again this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Alexander will heave part of the game for the Cubs. What remains of the Tigers follows:

CHICAGO CUBS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E	VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Statz, f	4	1	1	1	0	0	Pastorius, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Hollocher, s	4	1	2	1	4	0	Hoch, f	4	1	1	2	0	0
Grimes, p	2	0	0	0	1	0	Wuritz, of	4	1	1	1	0	0
Miller, 3	3	0	0	1	2	0	Statz, lb	4	1	1	10	1	0
Barber, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0	Hollocher, s	3	1	1	1	4	0
Kelliher, r	3	0	0	0	0	0	Golvin, 2	3	0	0	2	3	0
Hyatt, lb	3	0	0	7	0	0	Hannah, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Sawyer, c	3	0	0	5	0	0	Smith, 3	3	0	0	0	2	0
Klugman, 2	3	1	1	2	3	0	Schneider, r	3	0	1	0	0	0
Martin, p	2	0	0	0	2	0	Glider, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zovie, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	May, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	7	14	27	8		Totals	31	3	4	27	13	

Batted for Martin in 6th.
Batted for Grimes in sixth.
Batted for May in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Chicago	0	2	1	0	0	4	0	0	7
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3

SUMMARY.

Errors—Sawyer, Smith, Hannah. Home runs—Hyatt. Two-base hits—Hollocher, Klugman, Schneider. Sacrifice hits—Miller, Statz. Base on balls—Off Martin, 2; off Glider, 1; off May, 2. Struck out—By Martin, 2; by Glider, 1; by May, 2. Passed ball—Sawyer. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Vernon, 7. Double play—Smith to Hyatt. Wild pitches—Martin, Glider. Time of game—2h. 5m. Umpires—Brashear and Totten.

BARRIEU VICTOR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) March 18. Frank Barrieu, Canadian welterweight champion, was awarded the decision in a ten-round bout with Fielpie Schuman, chalmant of the Pacific Coast title, last night. Barrieu weighed in over the welterweight limit and Schuman refused to allow his title to be at stake.

STRANGLER'S WIFE CONFIDENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, March 18.—Dr Ada Scott Morton of San Jose, wife of Ed (Strangler) Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, is certain her big husband can defeat Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion, in the proposed match between the two.

"Why, certainly, Bobby could defeat Dempsey in a mixed match," Dr. Morton said. "All Bobby would have to do would be to get his hands on Dempsey and it would be all over."

When it was suggested that possibly Dempsey would floor Lewis with a blow, Dr. Morton said it was impossible.

"Bobby [Strangler] is game," she declared. "He has been in many a clinch before where blows were struck. We have talked such a match over, Bobby and I, and we both know that wrestling is far more scientific than boxing."

OXNARD IS WINNER IN FAST MEET

Grabs Honors in Ventura County Track Doings by Sizable Margin.

Bolstered up by the work of Bud Houser, junior champion weight heaver, Oxnard High won the annual Ventura County prep track meet, held yesterday afternoon at Seaside Park Santa Barbara. Oxnard won 53 points, Ventura 32, Santa Paula 22, Thatcher 19, and Fillmore 10.

Summary:

880-yard run—Won by L. Waters (S.P., Colgate (V.) second, Taylor (S.P.) third, Johnson (O.) fourth. Time, 2m. 10 2-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by Wright (T.) Cassidy (V.) second, Cooper (V.) third, Shelley (O.) fourth. Time, 10 2-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Ayres (V.) Chevrin (O.) second, Locke (V.) third, Proctor (T.) fourth. Time, 17s.

440-yard run—Won by Waters (S.P.,) Hostetter (O.) second, Sherwood (V.) third, McClintock (O.) fourth. Time, 56s.

220-yard dash—Won by Wright (T.) Asher (S.P.) second, Cassidy (V.) third, Shelley (O.) fourth. Time, 23s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Ayres (V.,) Wright (T.) second, Travis (O.) third, Bowen (O.) fourth. Time, 25 2-5s.

Mile run—Won by Dipple (S.P.,) Mapel (O.) second, Wheeler (T.) third, Asher (S.P.) fourth. Time, 4m. 43s.

Relay—Won by Ventura.

Pole vault—Won by Conray (O.,) Waters (S.P.) second, Bess (O.) third, Conray (O.) fourth. Distance, 8ft. 10in.

Discus—Won by Houser (O.,) Aleal (O.) second, Travis (O.) third, Barnacastel (O.) fourth. Distance, 89ft. 10in.

Pistol—Won by Houser (O.,) Cady (O.) second, Travis (O.) third, Aleal (O.) fourth. Distance, 120ft. 11in.

High jump—Won by Houser (O.,) Pinson (T.) second, Wright (T.) third, Herbert (O.) fourth. Height, 5ft. 8in.

Broad jump—Won by Houser (T.,) Conray (O.) second, Aleal (O.) third, Wasmuck (T.) fourth. Distance, 20ft. 4½in.

EXHIBITION GAMES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKTON, March 18.—The Colored All-Stars drove Ren Kelly from the mound with a barrage of base hits in the seventh inning, but could not overtake the early lead assumed by the Seattle Indians. The score was 9 to 7. The Indians have now won two straight in their series of six games with the All-Stars. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
All-Stars	7	9	4
Seattle	9	9	1

Batteries—Kelly, Bell and Spencer; Taylor and Fuller.

SACRAMENTO, March 18.—The Ambrose Tailors of Oakland defeated the Sacramento Pacific Coast League team here this afternoon, 5 to 4, in the third practice game of the season. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Ambrose Tailors	5	10	2
Sacramento	4	9	2

Two innings.

Batteries—Detter and Kliebahn; Canfield, Kua and Stanage.

SEMIFINALS ARE PLAYED AT Y.M.C.A.

Semifinal rounds in the Church Basketball League were played last night in the Y.M.C.A. gym, the Swedish Missions defeating the Atherton Baptists, 17 to 5, and the First Baptists trouncing the Swedish Baptists, 16 to 13. The winners will meet Tuesday night for the title.

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ANGELS DESERT ELSINORE CAMP.

Athletes Will Not Return to Roost Till Tomorrow.

Several Players Are a Bit Under the Weather.

Deep Mystery Causes Town Constable to Fret.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ELSINORE, March 18.—This is our idea of a real training camp. There isn't a ball player insight, which leaves nothing to do until tomorrow, when there won't be anything to do also, as the athletes do not return until Monday.

The residue of the team which Killefer left here departed this morning for Hemet under the direction of top sergeant Doc Crandall, where the athletes will contract additional biliousness at two barbecues following as many ball games.

Down here when the children come home from school hungry they are not given a mere one-pound slice of bread and jam. Instead mamma slips them each a nicely browned beef on the hoof after which they cry for more. Barbecue fires dot the landscape. Babies cut their teeth on large hunks of raw meat and that way prepare themselves to chew their way through life or through the largest herd of wild cattle. Not until they have lost their second teeth and busted their false ones do they demand that their live stock be warmed for supper.

STEER CONFECTIONERY.

The kids think that lollypops are a wild flower, and a direct descendant of grand-daddy Long Legs, and that all-day suckers are a kind of fish. Their idea of confectionery is the drum-stick of a plunging steer which has been cooked and calmed.

We do not speak of Elsinore proper, but of some of the outlying districts where the quaint Spanish customs still prevail, which reminds us that a large cement silo near Murjetta was recently pointed out to Bugs Sorio as the Tomb of Ramona. Mr. Sorio was deeply moved and placed a wreath of wild flowers at the base of the silo.

At tonight's barbecue the roast bovine was smothered in country gravy. That is considered more humane than hitting the victim in the head with an axe. The refreshing gravy was delivered in a tank, and squirted on hot with one of these road-paving machines.

BLOOD WILL SHOW.

Indian cunning cropped out all through Friday's game with the Temecula aborigines. Not only has it been discovered that the Temecula right fielder was the kind of Indian which originally grew in Africa, but that being the best hitter on the team he came to bat nine times. He batted five times against Pohler and four times against Hall. However, this was not discovered until several hours after the game when the pitchers got to comparing notes. Temecula got eight hits, and this deeply tanned right-fielder is estimated to have made nine of them.

Fame of Crandall family is being perpetuated here despite the fact that Karl has retired and is conducting a refilling station at Dinuba. In addition to Doc, the top sergeant, we have Arnold Crandall, a southpaw, and the tallest of the tribe. Just now, however, Arnold is a boil-laden athlete. He has as many boils on him as the average apple tree has apples. Some of them are getting ripe and mellow, but he is as yet in no shape to work. Two of them are located on his neck, one front and one back, and directly situated under his collar buttons, which adds to the general gayety of this pitcher's disposition. Sitting out in the sun you can hear the boils simmer.

A UNIQUE HAND.

Red Baldwin, one of our best catchers, has a bruised and unique right hand. The bruise, so Trainer Jacobs says, has caused a core to form in Red's hand. This is the first time that Red suspected that he had a hand like a Baldwin apple, meaning with a core inside of it. Should a cannibal catch Red out late at night, he would eat the hand and then throw away the core.

Constable C. A. Townsend, who is also the city's leading cobbler and shoemaker, has a deep mystery to solve. Some wild, untamed guy shot a dum-dum bullet through the front window of Mr. Klarer's corner drug store last night. If the fiend was bent on plugging the proprietor or puncturing a cash customer he was foiled by the fact that the deadly shot was fired long after closing hours. Was revenge the motive, or robbery, or is it simply the open season for corner drug stores in Riverside county?

These are questions which we can't answer for Constable Townsend, who being a shoemaker, manufactures his own Oregon boots. One can only shudder to think of the terrible debris, which would have resulted had the bullet struck a package of seidlitz powders causing them to explode.

TED THYE TO FACE MIYAKE TOMORRW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) March 18.—Ted Thye, Spokane middleweight wrestler, has been matched to meet Taro Miyake, Japanese jiu-jitsu wrestling championship claimant, at Portland next Monday night. Both catch-as-catch-can and jiu-jitsu styles of wrestling will be permitted.

PESEK THROWS WALKER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 18.—John Pesek won from George Walker, Canadian heavyweight wrestler, in straight falls in their wrestling match here last night.

GOLF CHAMPIONS TRAVEL FAR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 18.—James Barnes of New York, national open golf champion, and Jock Hutchison of Chicago, British title-holder, covered more than 10,000 miles during their winter golf tour, which ended with their return to Chicago yesterday. They played in forty matches and tournaments in cities on the Pacific Coast and along the gulf, winning most of the encounters, setting a number of course records and bagging two championships.

Barnes won the California open championship and Hutchison took the Northern California title. They did not do so well on the Texas and Louisiana links, apparently, they said, because they were somewhat stale from prolonged and continued golfing with many nights spent on trains.

After a week's rest Barnes and Hutchison will go to Pinehurst for the north and south championship, Hutchison to defend the title. Hutchison has not decided whether he will return to England to try to retain his British crown.

Below is some good Sabbath reading for the sportively and statistically inclined. Contained in the menu of this table are the leading batters in the Pacific Coast League since the year of its organization, and which is about to start on its twentieth season.

The earlier section of these simple statistics will take the old-timers back quite some distance, even to when Seattle was in this circuit the first time. They will encounter such dimly remembered names as Lumley, Eagan, Nealon, Danzig, Frisk, McLean, Moskiman, Beall and Martinke.

I have heard that Martinke, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, is in the Soldiers' Home. He played with that quaint yet marvelous aggregation with which Hap Hogan busted into the league when the Tigers were kittens.

It is difficult to decide who has been the high batter in Coast League history. Duffy Lewis last season set the top mark for the organization with .403, but some will dispute the distinction on the ground that he played in only 105 games. That, however, is a terrific pace across more than a century-game stretch, and it is probable that Duffy would have topped the list had he gone to full distance. Here are the figures, and the readers can form their own conclusions:

Player and team—	Games.	Hits.	P.c.
1903.			
Lumley, Seattle	150	180	.357
Van Buren, Portland	150	171	.341
Dillon, Los Angeles	150	171	.300
1904.			
Frisk, Seattle	172	210	.337
Eagan, Tacoma	172	210	.310
C. Graham, Oakland	70	70	.310
1905.			
Blankenship, Seattle	160	187	.311
Brashear, Los Angeles	197	246	.310
Nealon, San Francisco	197	246	.310
1906.			
Brashear, Los Angeles	62	82	.360
Mitchell, Portland	154	206	.351
Kane, Seattle	154	196	.341
1907.			
Fisher, Oakland	194	257	.332
Mitchell, San Francisco	60	67	.330
1908.			
Slattery, Oakland	109	119	.331
Easterly, Los Angeles	122	116	.300
1909.			
Mitchell, San Francisco	195	266	.346
Johnson, Portland	195	266	.346
Myers, Sacramento	76	93	.291
1910.			
Shaw, San Francisco	152	146	.361
Mitchell, Portland	195	265	.346
Perry, Sacramento	190	192	.279
1911.			
Heitmuller, Los Angeles	73	103	.345
Ryan, Portland	190	211	.333
Simms, Vernon	184	211	.317
1912.			
D. Howard, San Francisco	98	125	.350
Perry, Portland	73	95	.340
Heitmuller, Los Angeles	151	186	.320
1913.			
Barlow, Vernon	193	260	.334
Speas, Portland	91	98	.319
Maggert, Los Angeles	204	267	.318
1914.			
Fisher, Portland	120	156	.360
Howard, San Francisco	93	90	.330
Wilbolt, Vernon	85	87	.340
1915.			
Walter, Los Angeles	150	180	.320
Johnston, Oakland	200	271	.348
Kruz, Salt Lake	190	244	.320
1916.			
Fitzgerald, San Francisco	157	187	.310
Hogan, Salt Lake	190	237	.314
Brief, Salt Lake	190	237	.314
1917.			
Bath, Salt Lake	197	242	.341
Tobin, Salt Lake	197	242	.341
Fitzgerald, San Francisco	175	224	.321
1918.			
Fisk, San Francisco	102	127	.355
Chevrier, Los Angeles	142	157	.331
Miller, Oakland	142	157	.331
1919.			
Bumler, Salt Lake	151	214	.360
Crawford, Los Angeles	151	214	.360
Mezzil, Vernon	146	175	.307
1920.			
Sheely, Salt Lake	188	260	.371
Miller, Oakland	195	260	.347
Eldred, Seattle	158	201	.350
1921.			
Lewis, Salt Lake	103	171	.403
Miller, Oakland	195	270	.347
Griffin, Salt Lake	195	270	.344

HOLLYWOOD LANDS ON TOP

Coach Bob Strehle's cinder celebrities from Hollywood High jumped all over San Bernardino in a dual meet staged yesterday on the Foothillers' oval, winning by the cruel count of 98 to 15. Terry, with firsts in both hurdles and the broad jump, was the outstanding star of the victorious Movie City squad. The summary:

Half-mile run—Aykroyd (H.) first, Hardy (H.) second, Toy (H.) third. Time, 2m. 8s. flat.
100-yard dash—Tweaten (H.) first, Deayer (H.) second, Kain (S.B.) third. Time, 10 2-5s.
120-yard high hurdles—Terry (H.) first, Turner (H.) second, Evans (S.B.) third. Time, 17s. flat.
440-yard dash—Caverly (H.) first, Woolff (H.) second, Bennett (H.) third. Time, 58s. flat.
220-yard dash—Tweaten (H.) first, Tredor (H.) second, Catchell (H.) third. Time, 24 4-5s.
220-yard low hurdles—Terry (H.) first, Meeks (H.) second, Boston (S.B.) third. Time, 27 2-5s.
Pole vault—Barnes (H.) first, Maudsley (S.B.) second, Stewart (H.) third. Height, 11ft.
Shot put—Cohn (H.) first, Caverly (H.) second, Stout (H.) third. Distance, 41ft. 4in.
Discus—Cavanaugh (H.) first, Wankowski (H.) second, Drummond (H.) third. Distance, 104ft.
Mile run—Gaffner (S.B.) first, Aykroyd (H.) second, Harder (H.) third. Time, 4m. 46 2-5s.
Broad jump—Terry (H.) first, Meeks (M.) second, Bennett (H.) third. Distance, 20ft. 1½in.
Relay—Won by Hollywood.

CALTEK RACKETERS TROUNCE REDLANDS.

California Tech unmercifully walloped Redlands in a conference tennis tournament staged yesterday afternoon on the Tournament Park courts, 8 to 0. Caltek has yet to taste defeat this season.

Sinnett and Rhots (T.) defeated Bradstreet and Shell (R.,) 6-3, 6-4.
Honaker and Lynn (T.) defeated Anderson and Gains (R.,) 6-3, 6-0.
Sinnett (T.) defeated Bradstreet (R.,) 6-0, 6-2.
Rhots (T.) defeated Shell (R.,) 6-1, 6-4.
Honaker (T.) defeated Anderson (R.,) 6-0, 6-1.
Lynn (T.) defeated Gaines (R.,) 6-0, 6-0.

CUB TENNIS EXPERTS DOWN QUAKER SQUAD

S.B.U.C.'s high-powered assortment of racket swingers smothered Whittier's net representatives yesterday afternoon at Whittier by a count of 7 to 1. Hickman, fourth man on the Quaker team, was the only man able to win a match from the Branchers. The summary:

Burch and Olmstead (S.B.U.C.) defeated Pickel and Meyers (W.,) 6-3, 6-1.
Jaliens and Jones (S.B.U.C.) defeated Reece and Hickman (W.,) 6-0, 7-5, 6-1.
Burch (C.) defeated Pickel (W.,) 6-2, 6-1.
Olmstead (C.) defeated Meyers (W.,) 6-4, forfeit.
Hickman (W.,) defeated Dunford (C.,) 6-0, 7-5.

THREE SOCCER GAMES ON TAP.

Preliminary Rounds for Trophy to be Held.

Double-Header at Vernon This Afternoon.

Third Match Will be Staged at Hazard Field.

This afternoon local soccer teams will clash in the preliminary rounds of the Spalding challenge cup, the last of the soccer trophies to be played for this season. Two games will be staged at Maier Park, Vernon, while a third match will be played at Hazard Field.

The card slated for Vernon is an exceptionally good one. In the opener Long Beach Uniteds, who showed to such good advantage in the Spalding perpetual competition, will tackle the Athletic Club, starting at 1 p.m. That the meeting of these teams will result in fast and snappy football is a safe conclusion.

MERCURIES OUT TO WIN.

Long Beach Uniteds will pin their hopes on the same team that carried their colors so well in the last cup series. They possess a formidable attack that is backed up with a sound defense. Dowie, the big center half, and a brainy player, will undoubtedly be a marked man. His splendid tackling has broken up many dangerous raids, while the manner in which he has taken care of the needs of his forwards has paved the way for points.

Manager Reinhold of the Athletic Club, last night stated nothing can keep his men from winning today. He has put his athletes through several stiff work-outs in preparation for today's contest, and he can offer no alibi should they fail to enter the semifinals. "Long Beach will have to show something new and better than they have done if they expect to beat us," is the way Reinhold puts it.

Immediately following this match L. A. Uniteds, winners of two cups, and the Overseas will clash for the points. Although they are the best of friends as clubs, there is a deep-rooted rivalry between them for soccer honors that will manifest itself today.

IN FINE FETTLE.

Both elevens are in tip-top condition, and each will present their strongest line-ups. Kick-off will be at 2:30 p.m.

The game at Hazard Field will bring together Sons of St. George and Rangers. The latter while they play good football are not considered strong enough to weather today's contest. Kick-off at 2:30 p.m.

LEWIS WHIPS BARRIERE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MOBILE (Ala.) March 18.—Jack Lewis of Houston, Texas, was given the decision over Young Barrere of New Orleans in the fourth round last night of a ten-round bout on a foul. Lewis weighed 122 and Barrere 120 pounds.

ZBYSZKO TRIUMPHS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. CLOUD (Minn.) March 18.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, heavyweight wrestler, defeated Aleck Sawdy of St. Cloud, in straight falls here last night.

THREE STATES IN BIG COMBINE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Representatives of six far western colleges, meeting at the Olympic Club today, passed resolutions looking to the formation of a Nevada - Arizona - California conference to govern intercollegiate competition in athletics. A committee was selected to draw up a constitution and plans were laid for its presentation to the several student bodies for ratification.

The institutions represented were the universities of Santa Clara, Nevada and Arizona, St. Ignatius College of San Francisco, St. Mary's College of Oakland and the University Farm at Davis, Cal.

The conference, to be known as the N.A.C., is planned along the lines of the Pacific Coast conference, which includes the larger universities of California, Oregon and Washington.

TITLE IS TAKEN BY ALHAMBRA

Fullerton Loses in Rough Basketball Encounter for Prep Championship.

Alhambra High copped the prep casaba title of Southern California yesterday afternoon in Montebello's gym by subduing Shorty Smith's Fullerton aggregation by the hectic score of 19 to 16. Both teams threw real basketball to the winds, the affair turning into a wild free-for-all battle in which the Alhambrans had a slight edge.

Mats, at guard, performed with his usual class, keeping the much-touted Arrouse of Fullerton helpless. Shipke did some nifty work for the losers, while David was high-point man on the Alhambra five.

By virtue of this victory, Alhambra will meet Tulare Tuesday night in U.S.C.'s basketball pavilion in the semifinal for the State title, and the resulting winners will tackle Stockton for the championship.

LOCAL EDISON CLUB JUMPS ON WHITTIER.

Playing a scheduled game in the Southern California Edison Company League, the local Edison nine bounced Whittier yesterday afternoon in a game played on the Whittier High diamond by a count of 11 to 10. Errors spoiled the game. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Whittier	10	11	5
Los Angeles	11	14	4

Batteries—Highland and Jenner; Lolly and Hyatt.

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Golf Sets $24.50
Imported Driver or Brassie
Imported Gibson Midiron
Imported Gibson Mashie
Imported Gibson Putter
Canvas caddy bag with leather shoulder strap and trimmings.

Golf Sets $39.50
Imported Driver or Brassie
Imported Gibson Midiron
Imported Gibson Mashie
Imported Gibson Putter
All leather caddy bag, fully lined, ing hood, lock and metal bottom

—Priced complete in sets—every price an especially low one for this particular at Bullock's Golf Shop—Bullock's Hill Street Building South—Entrance on Street—Monday.

Occidental Captures Conference Trackfest.

EASTERNERS IN BERKELEY MEET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

URBANA (Ill.) March 18. The University of Illinois track team will meet California and Missouri in a triangular track meet April 15 at Berkeley, if the Illinois council administration passes favorably on the proposition, it was announced today by Coach Harry Gill.

The triangular meet was suggested since the refusal of authorities at the University of Texas to pay a share of the Illinois team's expenses on the latter's spring training trip into the South. The Illini were to have met in Texas April 15.

SANTA ANA READY FOR TRACK FEST

Cinderpath in Excellent Shape for Tri-County Affair Saturday.

With entries from twelve high schools topping the 200 mark, Santa Ana's Invitational Tri-County track meet, postponed from March 4 until next Saturday, has the indications of being one of the biggest events in the season's track program as far as the schools of Riverside-San Bernardino, and Orange counties are concerned.

Santa Ana's new cinderpath has been manicured down to a fine degree of excellency, making it about the speediest in the South. All equipment, such as hurdles, and jumping standards, is new and of the highest quality.

The entry list includes athletes from Pomona, Huntington Beach, Hemet, Fullerton, Orange, Anaheim, San Diego, Santa Monica, El Monte, Redlands, Compton and the San Diego Army and Navy Academy.

Wild Battle of Arms and Legs is Anticipated.

Constantine Romanoff, the famous wrestler who is to meet Demon Dittmar at the Union League Club on March 29, is in for a fine trimming if the words of the "Demon" prove true. Dittmar has the following to say in regard to the match:

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.

Sporting Editor of Times:

In regard to my match with Constantine Romanoff on the 29th of this month I wish to say that I will be in Los Angeles around the 27th and also that I am in very good condition and training every day. You can rest assured that I will give the gentleman from Russia a very hot time and will make him wish he would be back there instead of wrestling me, when we meet. Thanking you I remain,

Yours truly,

DEMON DITTMAR.

In reply Constantine says—"I speak with my arms and legs and he will sing another story soon after we get into action."

CLAIM CHESS TITLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Members of the telegraphic chess team of the Mechanics' Institute of San Francisco are the national champions, according to an official announcement received by Bernardo Smith, captain of the team.

PREPARE FOR REGATTA.

Boat Oarsmen to Stage Gala Race at Harbor on April 16.

All sailing craft of every ship in the Pacific Battle Fleet will be hard at work preparing for the forthcoming regatta, the official date for which was set yesterday when Commander S. W. McKee, fleet athletic officer on the staff of Admiral Hughes, announced that the regatta would be held in January, the month usually given to this event. Under orders for the various ships of the fleet to hold the regatta in January, the month usually is to be awarded to the winner of the combined winter and summer regatta series and every ship in the fleet is out to add the magnificent prize to its trophy case.

The sailing regatta will be followed by the winter series of pulling races on April 15 and the crack oarsmen of every ship are devoting many hours a day in practice pulling for the events. In addition to the regular pulling races, a race for the Marine Challenge Cup is also to be held on that date.

All boat activities will not be confined to that date, however, it was announced. On April 29 the Seattle Trophy will be contested for by the crack oarsmen of the fleet and on May 6 the Vallejo Cup will be the goal of the racing crews.

The race for the Los Angeles Cup, to be awarded to the best cutter, will be pulled on May 20 and the Bremerton Cup will be contested for on some date between May 21 and 27.

VETS RESUME PLAY MONDAY.

Dampness Puts a Crimp in Midwick Golf Tourney.

Annandale Cards Meet for Weyerhauser Trophy.

Los Angeles C. C. Beckons Week of March 2.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

The veterans' golf tourney, which got lost in the rain at Midwick last Thursday, will be resumed under full steam tomorrow. A few of the bravest of the octogenarians played their matches in spite of the downpour, but as the committee wisely gave them until tomorrow night to finish the first round the majority availed themselves of the privilege.

But from now on the schedule will be strictly adhered to in order that all the final struggles may be pulled off on Wednesday. The matches played to date have been very keenly contested and bitter battles are in prospect before the champions in all flights are decided.

* * *

Annandale members are looking forward to a rousing time next Saturday, when the East meets the West in battle array on the links for the Weyerhauser trophy. This trophy was donated with the idea of promoting a friendly contest each winter between the eastern and western golfers who are members of the Annandale Club.

The eastern experts scored the greatest number of points last year, but the western team has been bolstered and it seems to have the edge this season. The match will be played in foursomes as a best-ball event (Nassau) with three points to a match.

Following the afternoon pastiming a big stag dinner and entertainment will be held in the clubhouse. Music, vaudeville, fencing, boxing and wrestling are on the program. Bull Montana, the handsome movie idol, and Walter Miller, the middleweight champ, will grapple in one of the feature events of the evening.

The committee also has planned three really sensational features, which so far no one has been able to persuade them to divulge.

* * *

Golfers are casting their eyes on the calendar with increasing appetite these days. The next invitation event on the program is the annual Los Angeles Country Club affair, always one of the biggest of the year.

With two courses on which to conduct the play the tourney should be the best in history. It is possible that Uncle Eddie Tufts and his co-workers will be called upon to handle in the neighborhood of 200 contestants, and there'll be a lot of fun reeled off before the week beginning March 26 is concluded.

* * *

Out at the Pasadena Golf Club these days Shot-putter Jack Croke is putting his neophytes through a course of sprouts guaranteed to make them champions of the links. For be it known fat Jack is conducting a golf class for caddies who aspire to make names for themselves on the links in the years to come.

At least three mornings of the week Croke has a class of ambitious youths ranging in number from fifty to sixty. And it is the most studious, attentive class that ever sat at the feet of a professor. Croke is to be congratulated for what he is doing for the caddies.

* * *

Next Sunday morning the Angelus Vista golf course will be thrown open to the public. The course, which is an 18-hole affair, is situated in the southwest and the green fees are practically the same as at the Griffith Park links. A feature of the course is the many natural hazards.

HOLD WALKING MATCH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) March 18.—A walking match of unusual interest has been arranged here for tomorrow when Harry Fischer, recently of London, Eng., is scheduled to walk a thirty-mile race against Frank Krieger of St. Louis for a purse of $1000.

TROJANS DROP GENTLE MEET.

California Rolls Up Awful Total on U.S.C.

Final Count Favors Visitors by 93-to-38 Margin.

Jack Merchant High Man for Bear Tracksters.

BY CHARLES WEST.

Whatever faint and far-fetched hopes the Trojans had of spilling the dope and winning from California's fancy set of cinderpath scorchers went up in smoke yesterday afternoon at Bovard Field when the Bears overwhelmed U.S.C.'s track athletes by the dismal count of 93 to 38. The Berkeleyites took eleven firsts out of the fifteen events on the program, young Mister Jack Merchant winning the plaudits of the California rooters by rolling up a total of sixteen markers for the Blue and Gold.

The biggest attraction of the afternoon—the grudge race between Spec Schiller of U.S.C. and Oxy Hendrixon of California, in the 440—turned out to be quite a surprise. Schiller won the affair with a few inches to spare, but Hendrixon was some ten yards behind, wobbling in for third place, McDonald of the Bear squad furnished thrills for the fans by fighting hard for first place, but was passed up a few yards from the string by the flying Trojan, who finished in 51 2-5 seconds.

U. C. athletes explained Hendrixon's poor showing by telling of the difficulties under which the northerners had been training this season. Rain has made it impossible to practice more than once or twice a week, and according to the California informers Hendrixon is still in early-season form.

SOME YUMP.

Davis of U.S.C. surprised himself and the rest of those present by hopping six feet one and three-quarter inches for premier honors in the high jump, while Evans boosted the locals' score by grabbing first places in both the shot put and discus throw.

Dorr, running under California's colors, captured the two-mile jog without hurrying, and lapped two of the entrants in the process. He finished in 11m. and 4s., as fresh as the proverbial daisy, and looked capable of doing it all over again. Knowlton and Davies, both of U.C., trotted in for second and third honors respectively.

No startling times were registered in the sprints. Hutchison of the Berkeley institution, taking the furlong in 22 2-5s., while Merchant eased in first in the 100-yard dash, with Schiller right behind.

Mile run—Won by Fisk (C.); Klitz (C.) second, Cole (S.C.) third. Time, 4m. 37s.

100-yard dash—Won by Merchant (C.); Hilbert (S.C.) second, Crane (C.) third. Time, 10 2-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Scudamore (C.); Raney (S.C.) second, Ussery (C.) third. Time, 16 1-5sec.

Pole vault—Harris (C.) and Graham (S.) tied for first, Lovelace (C.) and Harvey (S.C.) tied for third. Height 11ft. 6in.

Shot put—Won by Evans (S.C.); Merchant (C.) second, Matthews (C.) third. Distance, 43ft. 2in.

440-yard run—Won by Schiller (S.C.); McDonald (C.) second, Hendrixon (C.) third. Time, 51 2-5s.

High jump—Won by Davis (S.C.); Fraser (C.) second, Pallick (C.) third. Height, 6ft. 1¾in.

Two-mile run—Won by Dorr (C.); Knowlton (C.) second, Davies (C.) third. Time, 11m. 4s.

220-yard dash—Won by Hutchison (C.); Crane (C.) second, Schiller (S.C.) third. Time, 22 2-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Nat (C.); Rogers (S.C.) second, Van Sant (C.) third. Time, 26s.

Discus throw—Won by Evans (S.C.); Boyle (S.C.) second, Haines (S.C.) third. Distance, 134ft. 6in.

Broad jump—Won by Merchant (C.); Brown (C.) second, Jambes (S.C.) third. Distance, 22ft. 9in.

880-yard run—Won by Moore (C.); Pierce (C.) second, Waterman (S.C.) third. Time, 2m. 2s.

Javelin throw—Won by Sorrenti (C.); Merchant (C.) second Smith (S.C.) third. Distance, 146ft.

Relay—Won by California.

SHIMMHOLTZ-LYON TRIMS CRANE NINE.

Shimmholtz-Lyon's baseball outfit grabbed a rapid game from Crane Company's assortment of pill tossers yesterday afternoon at Downey Playground, by a count of 9 to 7. The summary:

	R.	H.	E.
Crane Company	7	9	4
Shimmholtz-Lyon	9	11	2

Batteries—Smith and Jones; McGee, Hartman and Gould.

AMONG THE SANDLOTTERS.

Genuine coin of the realm and transportation doesn't seem to mean much to some of our sturdy semipros. Yesterday Art Kruger looked and wept all over the local landscape in search of four bushers that are wanted by George Stoval, manager of the Jacksonville club of the Florida State League.

Kruger's search resulted in nearly as much as the local police official's search for the Taylor assassin. The four locals are Jimmy Shannon, a former infielder with the Tacoma International League club; Ray Molle, a Dyas club infielder; Al Fisher, former Lincoln High twirler, and Joe Herogoyne, a Gene Murphy outfielder.

Stoval wired Kruger to send these four boys at once and wired the transportation, but when Kruger went to find them, they were as scarce as blood-sweating behemoths. Should these semipro lights see this story, they are urged by Kruger to see him at once.

Some of the old pastime is to be spilled out for the folks out at El Monte today, when the Los Angeles Coast Leaguers take on the home town talent in an exhibition game.

A week ago the Portland Beavers in an exhibition game with the Cox-Haas club lost. This bolstered up the courage of the Pasadena Elks club to take a fling at the Beavers. The exhibition will take place today at Brookside Park.

Joe Silvers, a former newspaper man, and handicapped as he is, is still able to get his three squares a day by doing a good job at umpiring. All through the winter season he worked in the Mesuel all-star series and, according to Bill Goodman, he will do considerable guessing this spring in our local high school baseball engagements.

Tournament Park, Pasadena, is named as the lot for some pastiming between the Jacks from the U.S.S. Mississippi and the Pasadena American Legion. The game was billed through Art Kruger.

Next week Kruger will leave for Elsinore to look the youngsters over on the Angel line-up. He promises to have a whole earful of dope when he returns.

Al Hesse, a local semipro, commonly called the crooked arm outfielder, has left for the St. Joseph club of the Western League.

Jose Rafertez, the Don Juan of Spring street, is out with some more information. He declares a baseball league composed of clubs from the one Standard Oil Company will be started the middle of next month at El Segundo. Four clubs of John D. players have already been organized.

More bushers left this week for eastern clubs. Three local sandlotters went to the Joplin club of the Western League. They include Pepe Davis, Mitch Rose and Wally McIntosh.

Last Sunday brought on the final games in the A.A. division of the Managers' Association. However, only one contest figured in the final positions of the standings. The Long Beach Elks won their only game of the season and this win was over the Redondo Elks, which in turn placed the Redondo Elks in a tie for third place with Gardena.

The final standings of the top division follow:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cox-Haas	12	1	.923
Monrovia Elks	9	2	.818
Redondo Elks	6	6	.500
San Pedro Merchants	6	6	.500
Gardena	6	6	.500
A. F. Lewis	4	8	.333
Gene Murphy	3	8	.250
Long Beach Elks	1	11	.083

Save Your Hair!

Call on Prof. John H. Austin, Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago

—Established since December 6th, 1878.
—26 years at McVicker's Theater Building, Chicago.
—Offices at Hamburger's during the past 7 years.
—43 years a specialist—a record of unbroken success.

—Prof. Austin has established a national reputation due to the phenomenal success which has come to him in his efforts to promote hair and scalp health. He has discovered and proved that only a powerful microscope will reveal the true cause of hair and scalp troubles. Once the cause is known, it is then an easy matter to apply the proper corrective treatment that will restore the hair and scalp to a normal healthy condition.

Learn How to Have Thick, Lustrous Beautiful Hair

—Now is the time to care for your hair—you cannot begin too soon. And always remember that—

Nature Warns You in Time

—And constantly reminds you of approaching baldness by—

Dandruff
Falling Hair
Itching Scalp
Oily Hair
Split Hair
Brittle Hair

—Watch for these warning signals! Their very first appearance points to the time for action. Save your hair NOW.

A Free Microscopic Examination

—Will determine the exact course of your hair and scalp troubles.

Prof. Austin's Private Office
Second Floor, Hamburger's
Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4

—Both men and women invited to take advantage of a FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp.
—Women need not take down their hair.

Prof. Austin Says:

"I do not use an ordinary microscope. I use one of the most powerful optical machines known to science. There is no microbe so small that its presence cannot be detected. Once the cause is known, the relief is a matter of course.

"But you must be fair with me, with Nature and with yourself. You must not wait until you are entirely bald. That means that the parasites have done their work. There is nothing left for me or for Nature to work on. The hair roots are dead. It is when the hair begins to fall that you should seek help.

"The use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and elixirs is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

"Let me find, classify and destroy the bacteria before they destroy the hair roots. Nature will fight long and well, and if given help at the right time will replace the lost hair with new, stronger, thicker and more beautiful hair. I have been successful in many cases of patchy baldness where the papillae, or hair roots, were still alive."

BREEZES FROM SPRING CAMPS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Although Jack Miller has not yet picked his line-up, a pretty good guess can be made as to how the Seals will take the field against Seattle on opening day. It is not the batting order, for that will be arranged later, but the men who will be selected for the team are pretty well known right now. Here is the guess: Catchers—Sam Agnew and Archie Yelle; pitchers—Jim Scott, Clyde Gillenwater, Bob Geary, Herb McQuaid, Daka Davis, right-handers, Fred Caumbe, Oliver Mitchell and Ernie Alten, left-handers; first base—Manager Jack Miller; second base—Pete Kilduff; shortstop—Bert Ellison; third base—Willie Kamm; left field—Joe Kelly; center field—Jim O'Connell; right field—Charley See.

There is a chance that Fitzgerald or Schick may displace Joe Kelly in the outfield, but in the training camp Kelly looks like the logical selection to open the season anyway. All the experienced men on the squad will be carried until it is necessary to cut down to twenty men, so some changes may be made before that time, depending on how the boys hit the well-known pellet when in actual conflict against the pitchers who are bearing down.

BEES.

MODESTO, March 18.—Rube Gardner's Livingston Cubs proved no match for the Salt Lake Bees, captained by Oscar Vitt, in a game at the municipal athletic park here this afternoon, where they were donated $151. The pitching of Harold Poison and Rudy Kallio and the hitting of Oscar Vitt, Stillman Light and Joe Masco, the two last named being Bee recruits, featured the game. Light, who is striving to land the utility berth with the Bees, hit a home run with two on, a double and two singles in five times at bat, while Vitt and Wasco secured three each.

	R.	H.	E.
Salt Lake Bees	15	19	1
Livingston Cubs	4	6	6

Batteries—Poison and Hyerdal; Kallio and Kaney; Sullen, Patton and Major; Evans and De Silva.

SIWASHES.

STOCKTON, March 18.—Belief that Seattle will finish well up in the first division of the Pacific Coast League this year was expressed here recently by Walter McCredie, manager of the Indians, who are doing their spring training in Stockton.

"We have a first division ball club," McCredie declared. "There are no stars on the club, but everybody is hustling and we have a variety of men to choose from."

OAKS.

OAKLAND, March 18.—Oakland's team in the Pacific Coast Baseball League will start the season next month with what correspondents at the spring camp at Myrtledale Springs, say is a real pitching staff, all set for action.

Three vetefans, Harry Krause, Ray Gremer and "Buzz" Arlett, are reported at their best, while two new hurlers, Hod Eller and Herbert Brenton, are expected to add strength to the team. Lane Shultis, a recruit from Oakland, is showing so much class on the mound that he may be carried for a time. George Winn, a southpaw, and Earl Keiser and Jones, right-handers, who were with the club last year, are not yet certain of their berths on this year's club.

Three O'clock—Two left

Memo to Office Boy: "Get tomorrow's desk package of Robt. Burns—Now!"

Here the wonderful flavor of full Havana filler, toned down by proper curing to an equally wonderful mildness, is offered in a handy package of five—just right for your day's supply of good cigars.

Robt. Burns Invincibles
(foil-wrapped)
In a handy package of 5, just right for the desk or the pocket, 75 cents. 15 cents straight.

General Cigar Co.
NATIONAL BRANDS
Distributing Branch
Los Angeles

Robt. Burns Cigar is Full Havana Filled

A.A.U. TO SUPERVISE WOMEN'S TRACKFESTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, March 18.—Track and field sports for women in this country will be recognized and supervised by the Amateur Athletic Union within a year or two, William C. Prout, president of the A.A.U., said today. Events for women on track and field will undoubtedly be included in the 1924 Olympic Games, he added.

WHITTIER DRUBBED BY L.A.A.C. NINE.

Whittier College lost a practice baseball tilt with the L.A.A.C. nine staged yesterday afternoon at Whittier by a count of 7 to 2. The pitching of Cally of the Mercury club, who fanned thirteen batters, was largely responsible for the Quakers' defeat. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
L. A. A. C.	7	7	1
Whittier	2	4	1

Batteries—Cally and Dascomb; Bangma, Lowber and Woodard.

THIRD DEFEAT FOR COUNCILS.

Political Plan is Opposed by the Teachers.

Professional Candidate Defeats "Political."

Association Vote is Held Final "Showdown."

The election yesterday of F. L. Thurston, Pasadena High School teacher, as secretary of the southern section of the California Teachers' Association, was heralded by many teachers as the third of a series of defeats for the small, but aggressive, group of teachers advocating the organization of teacher-councils in the local schools.

Mr. Thurston, who has been employed as head of the commercial department of the Pasadena High School, is said by his friends to look with disfavor upon indiscriminate political activities by teachers and to have as his chief objective an improvement of professional standards of teachers along strictly educational lines.

DEFEATS ADVOCATE.

In his new position, for which he was opposed by Miss Wilhelmina Van de Goorberg, said to be one of the most active supporters of the teacher-council plan, rejected by the Board of Education several weeks ago, he will receive an annual salary of $3600.

It is charged by teachers who opposed Miss Van de Goorberg's election that her friends sought to make the secretary's annual salary $3500 in order to eliminate Mr. Thurston, who had been placed on record as refusing to take the position for a salary less than the one voted to him.

Opponents of Miss Van de Goorbery also assert that the City Teachers' Club, of which she is a former president, actively solicited support for her and otherwise conducted an active political campaign in her behalf.

The election of Mr. Thurston and the defeat of Miss Van de Goorberg, it is said, brought to a definite "showdown" the controversy within the teaching ranks as to whether or not teachers will be led by a group favoring active meddling in politics.

SECOND DEFEAT.

The first test of strength between the two groups occurred, according to teachers, when the professional or "educational group" elected as president of the Southern California Teachers' Association, George S. Bush, superintendent of the South Pasadena schools, defeating the spokesman of the so-called "political group," Willis T. Newton of the Manual Arts High School, advocate of the rejected teacher-council plan.

Rejection of teacher-councils by the Board of Education is listed by the teachers as the second overthrow for the "politicals," who again failed, it is said, to attain their object when Mr. Thurston received two votes less than two-thirds of all votes cast for the secretaryship.

According to teachers asserting to have full knowledge of the plans of those backing Miss Van de Goorberg, her election as secretary would have encouraged attempts by the "political group" to reopen the teacher-council controversy with the Board of Education and to otherwise engage in local and State politics not connected with educational matters.

NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES
will gather evidence in civil or criminal cases. Phone 12652. 240 Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill.

BOTH TRAPPED IN FOLDING BED.

Tenant Sues Landlord for Damages Caused by Furniture.

Possibility of a folding-bed being a dangerous device was entered in official court records yesterday when L. C. Kamp filed suit against C. H. Newton and A. G. Newton, his landlords, for damages of $5485 for asserted injuries when the bed is said to have fallen on the defendant. The plaintiff asserted that he and his wife retired on November 14, last, and that the bed fell on them. He asserts he received a broken rib and other injuries.

HOUSE IS EXCEEDING AUTHORITY

So States Rogers in His Discussion of Attempt to Slash Army Roll.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Congress is without constitutional authority to direct the president, as commander-in-chief of the army, to order the withdrawal of troops from China, the Rhine, Hawaii and the Panama canal zone, as proposed in the army appropriation bill, Representative Rogers, Republican, Massachusetts, told the House today.

The contention was quickly challenged, however, by Chairman Madden, who defended the bill's provisions with an added declaration that if he had his way there would not be an American soldier permitted to remain in Europe.

The bill stipulates that by July 1 the War Department must return to the United States all regular army troops from China, 4500 men from Hawaii, 2000 from the canal zone, and all but 500 officers and men from Germany.

ELECTRIC GARMENT FATAL FOR WOMAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, March 18.—Mrs. Elizabeth Tipton, 58 years old, was found dead in her bed this afternoon by her son-in-law, Louis Solomon. According to Deputy Coroner Bostwick she had received a fatal shock from an electric garment found on her body. The current was still on when the woman was found, Bostwick said.

WANTED MAN CHASED ALL OVER THE MAP.

ALLEGED PHILADELPHIA JEWEL-ROBBER NOW PURSUED BY WIRELESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—George Gibson, city detective, returned today to report on a 10,000 mile chase after an alleged jewel thief which led him by train, automobile, motorboat and burro across the continent, the length of California, into Mexico, along the border to Atlanta and back through the southern states to New Orleans.

And now the fugitive, said to be at sea bound for South America, is being chased by wireless.

Elmer Delmas is the man sought. He is wanted in connection with the robbing of Mrs. Stedman Bent of jewels valued at $52,000.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

LUXURIOUS AUCTION

Real Estate and Furniture — TRUSTEE'S SALE To Satisfy Mortgage

TUESDAY, MARCH 21ST, 9.30A. M.

AT 1935 WEST VIEW ST.

Take West Washington St. Car to End of Line (Just Beyond Lafayette Square)

Real Estate will be sold at 12:30 p.m., sharp. Residence open for inspection daily until hour of sale.

REAL ESTATE

THE INTERIOR has ten spacious rooms: Living-room, dining-room, music room, breakfast-room, kitchen and five bedrooms. There are two bathrooms, screen porch and large cement basement. As you enter the home, there is a spacious hall dividing the living and dining rooms and leading to the main staircase. The hall, staircase and living-room are finished in ribbon grain mahogany and the walls are decorated on canvas, "Tiffany finish." The dining and music rooms are finished in selected quarter sawed American white oak. The bathrooms are elaborately tiled, the shower having tiled ceiling, floor and walls. There are many other attractive features, which include a rear stairway, open fireplace in the living-room with a mantel of solid mahogany; plate glass windows in the front of the house, bay window in the dining-room commanding a beautiful view; buffet kitchen; guest's washroom on the lower floor; two telephone and lavatory on the screen porch; Humphrey instantaneous heater; Phillips gas furnace; hardwood floors in every room, laid with the finest of selected timber. The walls throughout are decorated with imported paper and decorated canvas; the hardware and fixtures are of the very best and selected with the same care with which you would built your own drawing room; glass mirrors in bedroom doors; electric lights in all closets and many other things of interest.

THE EXTERIOR: The lot is situated on high ground, commanding a beautiful view; unusual care and attention have been given the grounds. There are several fruit trees, consisting of Avocado, Orange, Lemon, Palm, Kumquat, Grape and Pear; the bushes surrounded the house, many of which are the rarest species. Beautiful shrubbery adorns the grounds. At the rear is a concrete incinerator. Cement driveway to the garage.

TERMS OF SALE—Convenient and easy terms will be announced at time of sale.

Furniture Will Be Sold Piece by Piece, Beginning 9:30 a.m. — FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS

The furniture and furnishings of this magnificent home are very beautiful and on account of lack of space, only a few items worthy of special mention will be enumerated. The home is furnished with Oriental and domestic rugs, including KERMANSHAH, LARISTAN, KIVA-BOKARA, BELOOCHISTAN, IRAN, etc. The living-room furniture consists of a very handsome three-piece overstuffed parlor suite, handsomely upholstered; solid mahogany library table, LARGE SIZE VICTROLA, solid mahogany cabinet, including records, many of which are Red Seal; solid mahogany library table, odd mahogany rockers and chairs, nine-piece mahogany William and Mary dining-room suite consisting of 54-in. table, 6 beautifully upholstered chairs, sideboard and serving table; a large selection of beautiful bric-a-brac, pictures and imported chinaware; reed breakfast suite, four complete bedroom suites, American walnut, Circassian walnut and two in ivory. Special attention is called to a very handsome suite in ivory over hardwood, consisting of nine pieces and including twin beds. The American walnut suite consists of eight pieces, is of solid walnut and unusually fine. There are many other articles of interest. Be on hand early as the sale of furniture will start promptly at 9:30 a.m.

HOT LUNCHEON WILL BE SERVED TO MY PATRONS AND GUESTS

LEWIS S. HART — LOS ANGELES' PROGRESSIVE AUCTIONEER—618-34

AUCTION DE LUXE

Monday, March 20th, 10 a.m.

At 334 So. Berendo St.

Take Western Ave. car to Berendo St.

Furniture and Furnishings

I will sell tomorrow the luxurious furnishings of this Wilshire home. Among the furnishings to be offered for sale are a fine assortment beautiful Oriental Rugs, including a magnificent blue 9x12 Chinese rug; 4 small Persian and Kurdistan; the furniture consists of a handsome three-piece overstuffed parlor suite with loose spring cushions, arms and back; this set is beautifully upholstered with tapestry cut velour; mahogany rockers and chairs; solid mahogany library table; davenport and table lamps; bridge lamp; beautiful mahogany dining set; a fine assortment of bric-a-brac, marble and bronze statuary, pictures, Sterling silverware, imported china, American walnut and mahogany bedroom suites, consisting of 9 pieces respectively, one set including twin beds; white enamel side oven gas range; kitchenware, and many other articles of interest.

LEWIS S. HART

Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneer—618-34

AUCTION

At 351 South Los Angeles St.

Wednesday, March 22, at 10 a.m.

Dry Goods, Clothing & Gents' Furnishings

CONSISTING IN PART of Men's Dress and Work Shirts, Overalls, Khaki, Corduroy and Wool Pants, Jeans, Caps, Gloves, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Garters, Ties, Collars, Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Men's Mackinaws and Jackets, Piece and Union Suits, Coveralls, Hats and Caps, Sweaters.

PIECE GOODS—Consisting of Hose and Print of the best Voiles, Sateens, Ginghams, Flannel, A. B. C. cut, Jumping, Ladies' Silk and Wool Jerseys, Poiret Twill Dresses and Skirts, Dresses, Sweaters, Ladies' and Children's Muslin Underwear, such makes as Phoenix, Tru Shape, Gordon, etc.; Nainsook, Crepe and Muslin; Petticoats, Bloomers, Children's Rompers, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Blankets, Towels.

NOTIONS—Consisting of J. & P. Coats's Thread, Safety Hair Pins, Shoe Polish, Pencils, Purses. Plus lot of Notions of Jewelry.

ABOVE STOCK IS CLEAN AND STATE.

FIXTURES—Consisting of four 8-foot Plate-Top Show Cases, Wall Cases, Safe, Desk, Chairs, Show Case Scales.

H. BLANK, Auctioneer

Office: 351 South Los Angeles St.

PHONE 61320.

WE BUY ANY KIND OF MERCHANDISE FOR CASH OR ON COMMISSION BASIS.

AUCTION

The Entire High Grade Stock and Fixtures of the Danbury Hat Store

Retiring from business, will be sold at public auction

On Monday, March 27, 1922, beginning at 10 a.m. on Premises, 621 South Spring St.

By H. Blank, Auctioneer

The Above Fine Stock, Consisting of

500 Doz. Men's Silk Fiber, Madras Shirts.	Umbrellas.
250 Doz. Silk Neckwear.	250 Doz. Soft Hats.
500 Doz. Asst. Underwear.	100 Doz. Panama Hats.
500 Silk and Lisle Hose.	Sweet Straw Hats.
Collars, Jewelery, Belts.	100 Doz. Wool Caps.
Pajamas, Hdkfs., Bath. Suits.	500 Yeas Hats.

FIXTURES

10 Silent Salesman Cases, 10 Hat Wall Cases, 200 Hat Stands, National Cash Register, Mirrors, Cashier's Desk, Fans, Chairs, Tables, Collar and Jewelry Display Cases.

P. S.—This is an exceptionally high grade stock and is worthy of attention of all first class retailers.

For further particulars call Auctioneer's Office, 618-34

AUCTION TODAY—Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

7-Room Bungalow with 3 Large Lots

712 SAN PASCUAL AVE., near Arroyo

A Picturesque Home Among Oaks and Sycamores

Half Cash. These 3 lots will pay for this home in short time. Pasadena avenue to San Pascual avenue, near Arroyo, north, via yellow car; get off at Pasadena avenue and San Pascual; blocks east on Pasadena avenue to Pascual avenue, No. 66; walk half block north, half block east.

AUCTIONEER BAIRD Sells It.

Office: 939 West 8th Street.

AUCTION

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Dry Goods, Men's Clothing

Stock of the WIDOFF CO., 21 Post St.

Tuesday, March 21, 10 a.m. at 234 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET

Consisting of large assortment of Ladies', Misses', Men's and Women's Union Suits, Hosiery, Men's Shirts, Overalls, Corsets, Men's Work Pants, Sweaters, Handkerchiefs, Notions, Blankets, Comforters, Silks, Crepe de Chine, Ginghams, Muslins, Dress Goods, Dresses, Bath Robes, etc., etc.

1000 MEN'S ASSORTED FINE SUITS—WORSTEDS, CHEVIOTS, GRAY, AND ALL COLORS AND STYLES. THESE ARE ALL BEAUTIFUL CLOTHING. ALSO LARGE ASSORTMENT OF MEN'S OVERCOATS.

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

A Good Line of Assorted Ladies', Misses', Men's and Women's Shoes and Lows.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer

Office and Salesroom

234 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

Telephone 61320

The Show Place of Hollywood.

Beautiful 7-Room Stucco Residence

To be sold at AUCTION Monday, March 20th, 11 A.M.

1050 FULTON AVE.

Conveniently arranged bungalow. Stucco with tile roof. Attractive living rooms finished in mahogany-ivory finish. Breakfast-room, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath. All the latest built-in effects.

Drive out today and look it over. Open from 1 to 5 p.m.

Drive out Santa Monica Blvd. to Fulton Ave.—south to 1050. Take Santa Monica cars—get at Fulton—south to 1050.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers,
626 Pantages Bldg. Phone 820451.

This Delightful San Gabriel Residence

132 East Live Oak Ave., Will Be Sold

At Auction, Monday, March 20th, 2:30 p.m.

Ideally located amid beautiful surroundings this comfortable residence offers everything you can wish for in a modern home. There are 10 perfectly proportioned rooms. Two beautiful baths. Gas furnace. Glassed-in sun porch.

Billiard room—Double garage—lemon curing cellar—Propagating house, etc.

Practically 2½ acres of full-bearing fruit trees; 34 avocados; 20 grape fruit; 16 peach; 21 fig; 7 Feijoa; 15 Valencias; 13 Navels and numerous other varieties of fruit.

LOCATED ONLY 1 BLOCK FROM THE FIRST TEE OF THE SAN GABRIEL COUNTRY CLUB.

Drive out Sunday and inspect property. Open from 1 to 5 p.m.

Drive through Alhambra to San Gabriel. Follow Las Tumas to Del Mar—turn south 1 blk. to Live Oak, east to 132. Take San Gabriel car to Del Mar—walk 1 blk. south to Live Oak

THIS HARTIGAN BUILT HOME AND CONTENTS.

NOTHING FINER IN LOS ANGELES

987 SO. GRAMERCY PLACE

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO STRUCTURE WITH TILE ROOF.

WILL BE SOLD

AT AUCTION, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 10 A.M.

DOWNSTAIRS:

The reception and living room are finished in Juana Costa mahogany. The den and dining room are beautifully finished in quarter-sawed oak, Tapestry walls, hand-decorated ceilings and exquisite chandeliers. Attractive breakfast-room. Large kitchen. Basement with 2 independent gas furnaces. Ruud heater.

UPSTAIRS:

Four beautiful bed chambers with extra large closets; 2 beautiful baths, one with shower. Hardwood floors throughout. Roomy porches. Each and every room unusually bright and cheerful.

Double garage with servants quarters above. Corner lot, 94.6x166x85, fully improved.

The Handsome Furnishings Will Be Sold Piece by Piece and Consist of the following:

3-pc. mahogany living-room set; mahogany tables and chairs; Steck Player Piano; Weber Player Piano; handsome golden oak dining-room set; dishes; glassware; silver, etc; very fine Persian rugs; Royal Ishbihan (9x12,) Royal Sarouk (9x12;)prayer rug; antique Kermanshah; and a few other small Orientals; Vernis Martin cabinet; beautiful mahogany bedroom suite; walnut bedroom suite; ivory dresser; chiffonier; dressing table and brass bed. Bric-a-brac, etc.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY AND MONDAY FROM 1 TO 5 P.M.

Drive out West 11th to Gramercy—or take West 11th car to Gramercy Place.

BUY BEFORE BROADWAY BREAKS THROUGH
VALUE WILL QUADRUPLE THEN

131 WEST FIFTEENTH STREET

TO BE SOLD

At Auction—Wed. March 22—11 A.M.

THIS PROPERTY IS BOUND TO MAKE SOMEONE RICH

LOT 51X120

Present improvements: 1-story frame building, containing large lodge hall, banquet room and kitchen. The lodge hall has splendid floor for dance hall.

DON'T FAIL TO LOOK THIS OVER. AGENT ON GROUNDS DAILY FROM 1 TO 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS

Drive south on Main Street to 15th or take South Main Street car to 15th Street.

THIS MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE—HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT

1829 Morgan Place, Will Be Sold At Auction Wednesday, March 22nd, 2 P. M.

A splendidly constructed residence of 8 spacious rooms. Living-room and reception hall, 40x18, beautifully panelled in solid mahogany. Dining-room 18x18, finished in ivory. Den; large kitchen; 4 bedrooms; enclosed sleeping porch; handsome tiled bath; extra shower.

Third floor has large amusement room. There is a large concrete basement with gas furnace.

Lot 75x200 fully improved with fruit trees; lawns and shrubbery. Double garage.

NOT A BETTER LOCATION IN HOLLYWOOD. JUST NORTH OF THE BLVD.

Open for Inspection Sunday and Monday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Drive out Hollywood Blvd. to Morgan Place, north to 1829. Take Hollywood car to Morgan Place.

C. H. O'Connor and Son—Auctioneers

626 Pantages Bldg. 7th and Hill Phone 820451

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers Association.

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION SALE DE LUXE
of the
Famous Cattadori Collection
From Venice, Italy

Comprising choice Burano Laces and Table Linens from the School of H. M. Queen Margherita of Italy. Big collection of Textiles, including Tapestries, Velvets, Brocades and Embroideries from the 14th to 18th centuries, and Flemish and Spanish Renaissance and copes from the Iglesia Espiritu Santo, Salamanca, Spain, and Draperies from the well-known family Spinelli and Table Covers in Point Venice, made for Queen Elena of Italy, to be sold at unrestricted auction sale in the Ball Room of

...s Hotel, Pasadena—Exhibition Wednesday, Mar. 22

AUCTION SALE
...day and Friday, Mar. 23 and 24, 2:30 P.M.
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

MAMMOTH AUCTION
MARCH 28TH, 29TH AND 30TH
$35,000.00 STOCK OF NEW FURNITURE, RUGS, HOUSE FURNISHINGS.
THE YEAR'S BIGGEST SALE
SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S TIMES FOR DETAILED DESCRIPTION.
KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers
162-164 WEST PICO ST. 12168.
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

AUCTION
REAL ESTATE
FINE RESIDENCE
223 South Hobart
...Ave. car, get off at 3rd & Hobart, walk one ...
Monday, March 20th
At 2:30 P.M.
...t St. House contains 9 rooms, sleeping-porch ... ladies, large closets, front porch across the house, ... and driveway. Large garage with room for ... and dressing room above, handy to school and street ... Inspect L. A. Library and churches. Reasonable terms ... party. Also 15 Oriental rugs and carpets.
Open for Inspection Sunday and Monday.
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

...tion Wednesday, 10 A.M.
2305 South Grand Avenue
...URNITURE—PIANOS
...Household goods of all kinds; 5 Mahogany case upright ... Simplex player-piano rolls; modern dining sets; Pyramid Oak dining ... Jacobean davenport; parlor lamps (that retail up to $100 each); ... chiffoniers; dressing tables; davenports; ... Vudor," "Reliable," "Dangler," "Estate" and ... This will be a big sale of consigned goods.
H. R. NASH. Phone 21809.

...Thursday, March 23rd, 10 A. M., 1425 West 24th St.
...ADAMS CAR TO VERMONT.
...Musical instruments will ... Living-room suits; massive genuine leather ... Golden Oak library tables; piano lamps; Mahogany ... 40 massive solid Mahogany, Birdseye Maple, ... chiffoniers, triple-mirror dressing tables, ... writing desks; beautiful Brass, Ivory, Vernis ... coil springs; cotton and floss mattresses; White ... new bedspreads, new pillows and comforters; ... and Body Brussels rugs; 20 White Enamel ... Quick Meal gasoline cooker; cedar chests; electric ... Come early. Dealers and everybody invited.
...NIT AUCTION COM. CO. 75289.
"HAIR RAIN OR SHINE"

...NITURE AUCTION
1:30 p.m.
...day, March 21st
...Vermont Avenue,
...of W. Hobart Blvd.
...Rugs, Dry Goods, Shoes, Clothing
...CO., El Paso, Tex.
...21, 10 a.m., at
...NGELES STREET
...Mission" and Chinese ... Cocktails, Wine Glasses, ... Mallets, Centerpieces, ...

AUCTION
Monday, March 20th, at 10 A. M. Sharp
2747 Brooklyn Ave.
Clean Staple Stock of Groceries and Fixtures.
Groceries consisting of Teas, Coffees, Cocoas, Milks, Peaches, Pears, Pineapples, Salad Oil, Ketchups, Salmon, Spices, Cereals, Soups, Tobaccos, etc.
Fixtures will be sold at 12 M.
Consisting of computing scales, 8 plate glass cases, meat slicer, refrigerator, coffee mills, counter, shelvings, etc.
Will be sold to highest bidder for cash. Particulars, Phone 71414.
GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer.

Windsor Square
Wilshire's
Highest Class—Lowest Priced
Restricted Property.
...SAWYER & CO.
...Title Insurance Bldg.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

POOR FUEL OIL HOLDS BACK SHIPS

Hawkeye State is Delayed in Canal by Failure in Fire Box, Says Captain.

Official complaint concerning the asserted failure of Shipping Board officials at Baltimore properly to inspect the fuel oil taken on at that port by the Matson liner Hawkeye State, will be registered with the board at Washington, it was stated at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday by Capt. J. R. Stewart, commander of the vessel. The Hawkeye State arrived in port late Friday night, one week behind her schedule as the result of boiler trouble said to have been due to faulty fuel oil.

The Hawkeye State, which is on her last voyage to Honolulu in the Matson service, developed machinery trouble after leaving the canal. Carbon deposits formed and it was necessary, officers of the vessel said, to run on half of her boilers while the other half were being cleaned of the sticky deposits that clogged the tubes. She will be further delayed at San Francisco while the boilers are being overhauled, it was said. She sailed for that port yesterday afternoon.

Bringing 176 passengers, more than a score of whom disembarked at this port, the Hawkeye State tied up at the First-street wharf because of lack of space at her regular berth at Pier A. A party of 135 tourists, en route to Honolulu on a Raymond & Whitcomb tour, formed the bulk of the passenger list. They will be brought back to San Francisco by steamer from the islands and will travel to the east coast via Yellowstone and Yosemite.

The Hawkeye State's officers told of rescuing the wrecked barkentine H. G. Wilder off the Florida coast on February 7 in a storm. The vessel had lost her foremast and most of her rigging had been carried away when the Hawkeye State sighted her. The barkentine was flying distress signals and requested the officers of the big passenger liner to tow her into the mouth of the St. John's River. Several attempts to get a towing hawser aboard the barkentine were made by the crew of the Hawkeye State during the first day, but the storm was at such a height that each hawser parted, officers said.

The Hawkeye State stood by the little vessel until daylight the following morning when, after several hours of hard work, two eight-inch hawsers were sent aboard the sailing craft and she was towed to the river mouth and turned over to a tug.

Upon her return to Baltimore on the completion of her present voyage the Hawkeye State will be turned back to the Shipping Board. Most of her officers will be retained in the Matson service. They are Capt. J. R. Stewart, First Officer George Jennings, Second Officer George Roberts, Third Officer R. H. Baker and Arch Archibald, freight clerk.

News of Ships and Sailings in Pacific Ports.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TACOMA, March 18.—Big business centers in the lumber trade this week about the St. Paul mill docks, where indications point there will be a steamer loading every day of the week and possibly two vessels in a part of the time. Like the trade that has prevailed for some time, the cargoes will go to the East Coast and Orient.

It is expected by shipping men that the first vessel will be the F. J. Luckenbach to dock at the St. Paul mill for Atlantic Coast ports. The Milan Maru, which has been taking cargo here for several days, will also load a part cargo at the St. Paul, while the Eastern Prince, out from Europe and on her first voyage here, will be in for lumber for the Orient.

The Nippon steamer Arizona, in the East Coast trade, will load a part cargo here. The Mystic from Norfolk and on the first voyage to Tacoma will load at the St. Paul dock. The Melville Dollar and Eagle will be in during the week to load. The Dollar is for the Orient and the Eagle, Atlantic Coast.

The Robin Adair, which sailed from Tacoma Friday night for Vancouver, B. C., will return here Monday morning to load a consignment of copper at the smelter for New York.

With a big list of passengers for the United States and British Columbia, necessitating the season of the year, the Africa Maru of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha Line is due at Victoria March 20 en route to Tacoma, March 22 and at Tacoma March 23. The vessel sailed from Yokohama March 13. The vessel has fifteen first-class and eighty-one steerage passengers.

From California ports the liner is due Sunday at the Baker dock with Puget Sound cities and Southward ports. The H. F. Lovejoy is also expected at this dock, but her date of arrival is uncertain.

The Texas Maru, loading at the Milwaukee docks for the Orient, finished Saturday afternoon and was due to sail for the Orient during the night.

VICTORIA (B. C.) March 18.—At 5 o'clock last night the steamship Ruth Alexander was 115 miles east from Seattle; the vessel is expected to reach this port about 4 o'clock this evening.

The Blue Funnel liner Hector is due in Seattle on Wednesday.

The Blue Funnel liner Talca sailed from Hongkong on March 11 and is expected here about April 4. She is being followed about ten days later by the liner Talthybius.

VICTORIA (B. C.) March 18.—Coming to Puget Sound for the first time, the new steamship Ruth Alexander, Capt. N. [illegible], arrived at Victoria shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon and as she steamed majestically into the harbor the big trans-Pacific liner Bay State, Capt. Thomas P. Quinn, which had sailed from there an hour earlier en route to the Orient, saluted her with her chime whistle and flag dip.

The Ruth Alexander is a former North German Lloyd liner and possesses beautiful lines. She brought 150 passengers for North Pacific ports, many of whom disembarked here.

Aboard the new steamer was one of the Admiral Line's ...

The Ruth Alexander will alternate with the steamer Portland in the coastwise service, according to Mr. Haines, and her appointments and accommodations compare favorably with anything catering to the traveling public on the Pacific Coast.

Among those who were at Victoria to greet the Ruth Alexander were: Capt. William Fisher, ...ctor, United States steamboat inspector for the North Pacific district; Capt. Martin P. Tarvey and Capt. Jack Burns, official pilots for the Admiral Line, the former until recently commander of the steamer Bay State; Howard Ryan, P. C. McPherrin, Capt. Kelly of the Victoria Harbor Board and a number of other Seattle people interested in the increased service the Admiral Line plans on this coast.

Among the passengers who were aboard the Bay State, when she pulled out for the Orient was former State Senator Howard D. Taylor and his wife. The Taylors are on route on an extended tour of the Orient and today he admitted that his plans, if they mature properly, will be of vast interest and benefit to Seattle and the Northwest.

ABERDEEN, March 18.—Three freighters clearing the harbor yesterday carried 10,250,486 feet of lumber, part of it for the Far East, and 1,285,000 feet aboard the Welcome, to be unloaded at Delago Bay, South Africa, for Johannesburg. The Norwegian steamer Lotus Nielsen carried 4,152,486 feet of lumber, one of the largest cargoes shipped out of this harbor for some time, to Japan and Shanghai. The Egrid Mark carried 2,500,000 feet of lumber for Japan and China. She will take on more cargo at Seattle.

The power boat Olympic, which has been overhauled recently, was launched yesterday into the Wishkah River and towed to Montesano, where she will load for the Quoits. Capt. E. L. Fletcher and Carl Rudy are pilots.

SEATTLE, March 18.—The Pioneer Towing Company, which has been engaged in Puget Sound-British Columbia towing for years, and which is now enlarging its operations in the Sound log-towing industry, has converted one of its tugs into a Diesel-powered vessel and will make a similar installation in another boat of the same type next month. The Pioneer Towing Company was recently reorganized.

Capt. Walter E. Tinn, president of the Northern Shipping Company, announced today that the company will place the steamship ... in operation from Seattle to Prince Rupert, B. C. and Ketchikan, Alaska, via way ports, next week. According to Capt. Tinn, the company at first will confine its operations to ... cargo rush in the route mentioned, but cargo offerings proved so heavy it became necessary to put on a large vessel.

For the purpose of obtaining data relative to the cold storage facilities of Portland, C. M. Cahill, representing the agricultural department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, visited Seattle yesterday. He was assisted in his work by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the Port Commission.

Word that the steamship H. F. Alexander, formerly known as the Great Northern, will be ready to leave New York for the Pacific Coast May 27, as scheduled, has been received by the Admiral Line in a letter from Percy Ottoson, operating steward of the company's ships. She will carry 500 Pennsylvania Shriners aboard New York to San Francisco for the annual convention of the order in June.

PORTLAND, March 18.—Charter of the Japanese steamer Shinkoku Maru to carry two cargoes of lumber from here to the Orient was announced today by the Wilsey Hayes Company. About 5,000,000 feet will be taken at each load.

Steamship companies of the Columbia River Conference had not moved today to meet the cut in westbound rates inaugurated by the Nisei Yusen Kaisha, operating out of Puget Sound and followed by the San Francisco Conference lines today. It was said that the Columbia River Conference, consisting of the Columbia-Pacific Shipping Company and the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, would meet the cut if the rate war is carried out, but it was hoped that an agreement would be reached at a conference called to be held at San Francisco next Tuesday.

The steamer Howick Hall will arrive here in May to load cargo for Manchester, according to advices received at the local offices of Norton, Lilley & Co.

With general cargo from Antofagasta, the steamer DePew arrived today.

The Nemaro Rose City and Admiral Evans departed today for San Francisco with passengers and cargo.

Sale has been made of 2500 tons of Northwest wheat for spot shipment to Vladivostok. It is said to be the first instance on record of hard wheat being consigned to that district.

The Wilmot Haven Company of Portland sold the cereal and it will go forward on the steamer West Kader, which will be dispatched March 27 by the Columbia Shipping Company.

Among those who were at Victor to greet the Ruth Alexander were: Capt. William Fisher, ...ctor, United States steamboat inspector for the North Pacific district; Capt. Martin P. Tarvey and Capt. Jack Burns, official pilots for the Admiral Line, the former until recently commander of the steamer Bay State; Howard Ryan, P. C. McPherrin, Capt. Kelly of the Victoria Harbor Board and a number of other Seattle people interested in the increased service the Admiral Line plans on this coast.

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ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ABERDEEN, March 18.—Arrived Friday: Steamer Hoquiam, from San Francisco; steamer Kuroha Maru, from Vancouver.

Sailed Friday: Schooner Eric, for Hobart, Tasmania; steamers Carmel and Dora, San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Arrived: Motorship Charlie Watson, Tacoma; Johanna Smith, Coos Bay; Noma City, Port Angeles; Tenyo Maru, Hongkong.

Sailed: H. T. Harper, Seattle; Admiral Goodrich, Vancouver.

SAN DIEGO, March 18.—Arrived: Steamer Ruth Alexander, Willapa Harbor; motorship Glynna, Hueneme; steamer Olson, San Pedro.

Sailed: Steamer Sandoe, Sandoe; Ryder Hatch, San Francisco; Norwegian steamer Bals California, San Francisco.

TACOMA, March 18.—Arrived: Admiral Schley, San Francisco.

Sailed: Tiverton, San Francisco; Admiral Schley, San Francisco; Chilliwack, Vancouver, B. C.

SEATTLE, March 18.—Arrived: Admiral Schley, Tacoma; Admiral Watson, Southeast Alaska; Curacao, Vancouver, B. C.; Artigas, Portland, Me.; Lyman Stewart, Olsen; Ruth Alexander, New York.

Sailed: F. S. Lovejoy, Tacoma; G. S. Bender Bros., Siberian ports; Bay State, Manila; F. J. Luckenbach, New York; Northland, San Francisco.

PORTLAND, March 18.—Arrived: Depere, Astoria.

Departed: Bear City, Admiral Evans, San Francisco; W. F. Herrin, Carlota; Dursley, Valparaiso.

ATLANTIC PORTS.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Arrived: Potomac, Bremen.

Sailed: Mesteravet, Havana, Liverpool; Finland, Antwerp.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived:

LIMAL, March 18.—Polonia, New York.

ALEXANDRIA, March 17.—George Washington, New York.

MARSEILLES, March 15.—Pretorian, New York.

ST. MICHAELS, March 17.—Tasmania, New York.

CRISTOBAL, March 17.—Alvarado, San Francisco; Frederick Luckenbach, Seattle.

MANILA, March 17.—Elmore, Seattle.

LIVERPOOL, March 17.—Panama, Tacoma.

HONGKONG, March 17.—Pine Tree State, Tacoma.

FONTANES, March 18.—Annapolis, New York.

Sailed:

GIBRALTAR, March 17.—Meridan, San Francisco.

MANILA, March 17.—Arakan, San Francisco.

SHIP PAGE

RADIO REPORT.

March 17.—S.S. Jaldan, 2297 miles west of Balboa, bound for Honolulu; S.S. Wm. P. Frye, from Galveston for Honolulu, 2162 miles from Balboa; S.S. Blue Triangle, from San Francisco for New York, 2345 miles south of San Francisco; S.S. Shirley Dollar from Baltimore for Los Angeles, 1605 miles from Los Angeles; S.S. Cuillo from Balboa for San Francisco, 900 miles west of San Francisco.

March 18: S.S. Yosemite, from San Francisco for Seattle, 18 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Del Monte, from San Francisco for San Francisco, 20 miles south of Point Reyes; S.S. Dollar, from San Francisco for Los Angeles, 70 miles south of San Francisco; S.S. Claremont, from Willapa Harbor for San Francisco, 1021 miles south of San Francisco; S.S. Frank G. Drum, from Cristobal for Honolulu, anchored off Gaviota; S.S. F. H. Buck, from Monterey for Avon, 5 miles from Monterey; S.S. Ventura, from San Francisco for Sydney, 1518 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Charles F. Crump, from San Francisco for Portland, 1277 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Bellingham, from San Francisco for Honolulu, 1168 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Venezuela, from San Francisco for Panama, 1053 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Hanneman, from San Francisco for London, 970 miles south of San Francisco.

March 19: S.S. Makua, from Tacoma for Baltimore, 440 miles east of Panama; S.S. Nogales, from Seattle for San Francisco, 1377 miles south of Hoquiam; S.S. Mooreby, from Seattle for Yokohama, 1900 miles from Seattle; S.S. Wapama, from San Francisco for Honolulu, 1165 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Santa Ana, from New York for San Francisco, 2247 miles south of San Francisco; S.S. Westfax, from Galveston for Baltimore, 1414 miles W. N. W. of Balboa; S.S. Mississippi, from Shanghai for Portland, 2251 miles from Columbia River; S.S. Cuba, from Panama for San Francisco, 1065 miles south of San Francisco; S.S. West Payson, from Japan for Los Angeles, 2420 miles west of Los Angeles; S.S. Columbia, from San Francisco for Honolulu, 1165 miles south of Baltimore; S.S. Westfax, from Seattle for Baltimore, 1414 miles west of Balboa; S.S. Westward Ho, from San Francisco for Manila, 5000 miles west of San Francisco; S.S. West Prospect, from Los Angeles for Yokohama, 5357 miles west of Los Angeles; S.S. Buckeye, from New York for San Francisco, 1053 miles south of Havana.

PORT NOTES.

Two more American vessels have gone over to Japanese registry, it was learned in shipping circles at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday. The Ocean Transport Company, a Japanese concern, has taken over the steamers Tartarian and Magician from the Harrison Line, according to advices reaching the local port from San Francisco. Purchase of the two vessels brings the total of foreign ships sold to Japanese interests in the past five months to 17, it was said. They have been secured at low figures. The Tartarian and Magician are both well known in Pacific waters and have been plying between European ports and this coast for a number of years. The Harrison Line, it is understood, is planning to secure a number of motorships of large type for its service.

The motorship Manatian, chartered by members of Lord Dunleath of Ireland, for a seven-months' hunting cruise among the Alaskan and Siberian coasts, sailed from the local port this morning for San Francisco, en route to Seattle, where she will pick up the Dunleath party. The vessel was formerly in the American West Coast trade and was built at a Long Beach shipyard in 1920.

The British steamer Siristan is proceeding to Honolulu short of fuel and with her steering gear damaged, according to advices received yesterday by local shipping circles. The message stated that the vessel had experienced heavy storms after leaving Astoria on March 1 for Darien.

The Frank D. Stout, which went ashore near Ballard Rocks Tuesday, sustained no serious damage, reports sent to the harbor yesterday stated. She was floated without injury. The vessel was en route from Seattle to Tacoma when she went ashore.

NAVAL VESSELS NOW IN PORT.

PACIFIC BATTLE FORCE.

U.S.S. California. (Boat flagship.)
(Eighth Division.)
U.S.S. New Mexico (flagship.)
U.S.S. Tennessee.
U.S.S. Idaho.

(Seventh Division.)
U.S.S. Arizona (flagship.)
U.S.S. Mississippi.
U.S.S. Nevada.

(Sixth Division.)
U.S.S. New York (flagship.)
U.S.S. Texas.

PACIFIC FLEET SUBMARINE FORCE.

U.S.S. Camden (flagship.)
Submarines B-1, B-2, B-3, B-4, B-5, B-6, B-7, B-8, B-10.

PACIFIC FLEET TRAIN.

U.S.S. Connecticut (flagship.)
U.S.S. Vestal (tender.)
U.S.S. Mercy (hospital.)
U.S.S. Sapphanaock (supply.)
U.S.S. Cardinal.
U.S.S. Kilarney.
U.S.S. Sonoma.
U.S.S. Pinola.

SUBMARINE BASE.

U.S.S. Eagle 11 (station ship.)
(Seventh Division.)
Submarines B-2, B-3, B-4, B-5, B-6, B-7, B-8, B-9.

NAVAL RESERVE.

U.S.S. Eagle 12.
U.S.S. Eagle 14.

SOUTHERLY GALE HITS COAST NEAR ASTORIA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASTORIA (Or.) March 18.—A southerly gale struck the coast section last night and continued practically all today. During the night the wind at sea attained a rate of seventy-two miles an hour from the south, while this morning and again at noon, North Head reported a fifty-mile breeze from the south, but late today it had shifted to the northwest and dropped to a five-mile rate.

The seas outside and at the mouth of the river were running high and, as a result, both incoming and outgoing shipping was delayed.

SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, MARCH 18.

Steamer Senator, Capt. Sobst, San Diego.
Steamer President, Capt. Zeh, San Francisco.
Steamer Colile, Capt. Larsen, Everett.
British schooner Canadian Rover, Capt. Fraser, Ocean Falls, B. C.
Steamer Eldredge, Capt. Saltzman, San Francisco.
French steamer Montana, Capt. Burman, Bordeaux.
Steamer Stanley Dollar, Capt. McClements, New York.
Steamer Willapa, Capt. Ross, New York.
Steamer Multnomah, Capt. Johnson, San Diego.
Steamer Starwood, Capt. Peterson, Tacoma.
Steamer Everett, Capt. Foldal, Portland.
Norwegian steamer Bals California, Capt. Svensen, Puerto Armas.
Schooner Hoel Hauger, Capt. Tillett, New York.

DEPARTED—SATURDAY, MARCH 18.

Steamer Senator, Capt. Sobst, Portland.
Steamer Hawkeye State, Capt. Stewart, San Francisco.
Steamer La Placentia, Capt. Plath, San Francisco.
Steamer Redondo, Capt. Robinson, New Orleans.
Steamer Santa Rita, Capt. Lagerster, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Hanalei, Capt. Meyer, San Francisco.
Steamer Santa Isabel, Capt. McCarthy, San Francisco.
Steamer Everett, Capt. Foldal, Guaymas.
British steamer City of Para, Capt. Sproule.
Steamer Pacific, Capt. Hammar, San Diego.
Steamer Grace Harwood, Capt. Bayer, Boston.
Steamer Wahkeh, Capt. Smith, San Francisco.
Steamer Thomas Crowley, Capt. Corcoran, Redondo.
Steamer Martha Buckner, Capt. Jonstan, Coos Bay.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

TO ARRIVE.

March 19—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
March 19—Admiral Dewey, Puget Sound, 2 p.m.
March 19—Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m.
March 21—Admiral Dewey, San Diego, 7 a.m.
March 22—Admiral Evans, Portland, 8 p.m.
March 23—Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 a.m.
March 24—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
March 25—Admiral Evans, San Diego, 7 a.m.

TO DEPART.

March 19—President, Puget Sound, 10 a.m.
March 19—Admiral Dewey, San Diego, 11 p.m.
March 20—Humboldt, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
March 21—Admiral Dewey, Puget Sound, 10 a.m.
March 22—Admiral Evans, San Diego, 11 p.m.
March 23—Humboldt, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
March 24—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
March 25—Admiral Evans, Portland, 10 a.m.

CATALINA SERVICE.

Steamer Avalon leaves Wilmington 10 a.m. daily, arrives at Avalon at 12:20 p.m. Returns leaves at Avalon at 3:00 p.m., arriving Wilmington at 5:30 p.m.

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS.

(Cargo Carriers Only.)

SUNDAY, MARCH 19.

Motorship Charlie Watson, Tacoma.
British steamer Barrymore, Vancouver, B. C.
Steamer Baker Matthews, Portland.
Steamer Peter Reinauer, Portland.
Steamer Phyllis, Puget Sound.

SCHEDULED DEPARTURES.

(Cargo Carriers Only.)

SUNDAY, MARCH 19.

Steamer Edward Luckenbach, San Francisco.

IN PORT.

Steamer West Maximus, Waterhouse docks.
Steamer Workhouse, at anchor.
Steamer Seventh Taker, outer harbor.
Steamer Rose City, L. A. & P. Corp.
Motorship Lassen, L. A. & P. Corp.
Motorship Rapidan, L. A. & P. Corp.
Steamer Phyllis of Yale, L. A. & P. Corp.
Motorship Angel, outer harbor.
Steamer Quinault, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Bear, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Edward Luckenbach, Luckenbach dock.
Steamer Georgina Smith, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Redondo, Redondo Steamship Co.
Steamer Head Ranger, Pier A.
Steamer Colilo, McCormick dock.
Steamer Canadian Rover, Outer Harbor dock.
French steamer Montana, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Stanley Dollar, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Multnomah, Inner harbor.
Steamer Starwood, Nilus Lumber Co.
Norwegian steamer Bals California, outer harbor.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Steamer John C. Kirkpatrick, Tacoma, March 16.
Steamer Phyllis, Puget Sound, March 15.
Motorship Charlie Watson, Puget Sound, March 15.
Steamer Nebelone, Gray's Harbor, March 18.
Steamer Solano, Willapa, March 18.
Steamer Bear, Eureka, March 18.
Steamer Cricket, Everett.
Steamer Dalar Matthews, Portland, March 18.
Steamer Peter Reinauer, Portland, March 18.
Steamer Cricket, Everett.
Steamer Halco, Astoria, March 18.
Steamer Triton, Astoria.
Steamer C. C. Lindauer, Portland, March 17.
Motorship Bucknalla, Portland, March 17.
Steamer Centralia, Eureka, March 17.
Steamer Governor, Grant's Harbor, March 17.
Steamer J. A. Moffett, Point Wells, March 17.
Steamer Shasta, Portland, March 17.
Mexican steamer Mendez, Salina Cruz; arrived at Manzanillo, March 16.
Steamer Yvex, Gray's Harbor, March 17.
Steamer Nebelone, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Halco, Willard.
Steamer Port Angeles, Seattle.

OFF SHORE—LOADING.

Steamer Cuba, San Francisco-Cristobal.
Steamer Iroquois, Tampa.
Steamer Red Book, New Orleans.
British steamer Kiku, Antwerp.
Steamer Kenilworth, Rotterdam.
Steamer Atlanta City, Baltimore.
Steamer Bentley, Puget Sound-Valparaiso.
Dutch steamer Montanus, Liverpool.
Steamer Charles Hall, New York.
Steamer Wilpolo, New York.
Steamer Mercedes, Puget Sound, Antwerp.
Mexican steamer Antoinette, Liverpool.
Tank steamer Hanover, R. P. C.
Steamer Bentley, Puget Sound-Valparaiso.
Steamer Pendleton, Baltimore.
Steamer Dalzelle, New York.
Steamer Cuyahoga City, Baltimore.
Steamer Chemung, Pensacola.
Steamer Willapa, Puget Sound-New York.
Steamer Wilhelmina, Puget Sound-New York.
Steamer Blue Triangle, Gray's Harbor-N. Y.
Steamer Brier Glenfallon, Puget Sound-N. Y.
Steamer Pinelands, Puget Sound-Europe.
Steamer Evansville City, New York.
Steamer Head Exporter, Puget Sound-London.
Steamer A. Kent, Puget Sound-New York.
Steamer West Calgaroo, New York.
Steamer Andrea F. Luckenbach, Puget Sound-N. Y.
Steamer Montgomery City, Puget Sound-Boston.
Steamer Harry Luckenbach, New York.
Steamer Fort Worter, London.
Steamer Victorian, London.
Steamer Willsolo, Puget Sound-N. Y.

OFF SHORE—EN ROUTE.

Steamer Pennsylvanian, Hamburg, via Boston, March 17.
Danish motorship Nam, Antwerp, via Guayaquil, March 9.
Steamer Monsires, Galveston, Feb. 18.
Dutch steamer Kinderdyk, Antwerp, via London, Feb. 28.
Steamer Felix Taussig, Baltimore, via Balboa, March 10.
Steamer West Farnico, Zambezas, March 7.
Steamer Minnewotan, Liverpool; arrived at New York March 15.
Steamer Steel Voyager, New York, March 8.
Steamer Nan Mariner, Havre, March 7.
French steamer St. Louis, Bordeaux, March 1.
Steamer Santa Ana, New York, via Balboa, March 14.
Steamer Fairhaven, Salina Cruz, March 8.
Steamer Julia Luckenbach, New York, via Cristobal, March 14.
Steamer Zephiha, Antofagasta, March 4.
Steamer Edgar F. Luckenbach, Philadelphia, March 14.
Motorship Valparaiso, Christiania, via Salaverry, March 4.
Steamer Wilfaro, Philadelphia, via Balboa, March 6.
Steamer Santa Felicia, New York, March 19.
Steamer Florence Luckenbach, New Orleans, via Balboa, March 12.
Steamer Baikan, Antwerp, via New York, March 12.
Steamer Wallecker, Salina Cruz, March 9.
Steamer West Haven, Savannah, via Cristobal, March 16.
Dutch steamer Dinglerdyk, Rotterdam, March 9.
Dutch steamer Kinderdyk, Swansea, March 10.
Steamer Felix Taussig, Baltimore, via Cristobal, March 10.
Steamer West Katan, Monterico, March 15.
Steamer Bear Harder, New York, March 12.
Steamer Wheeler, New Orleans, March 15.
Steamer City of Rome, Hull, March 8.
Steamer Thomas Reel, New York, March 13.
Norwegian motorship Glen, Washington, Antwerp, via Balboa, March 13.
Steamer Loch Katrina, Rotterdam, via Ponta Arenas, March 17.
Steamer Brush, Portland, Me., via Boston, March 2.
Steamer West Chosaka, Manila, March 8.
British steamer Barrymore, Vancouver, B. C., March 12.
Steamer Zephiha, Valparaiso, via Guayaquil, March 14.
Steamer American, Boston, via Cristobal, March 14.

CHANGE OF MASTERS.

Steamer Eldorado, 1289 tons; Walter Hansen, vice Ludwig Salstrom, master.
Steamer West Canada, Newport News; Rolf Arpot, vice C. Curtis, master.
Motorship Bahinda; H. Maland, vice P. A. Vega, master.

TIDE TABLE.

Tides are given, in the order of their occurrence, for each day; two high tides occur, the fourth the occurring the following day. Heights are reckoned from mean lower low water.

		High	Low	High	Low
Sunday,	March 19..	1:40	9:36	3:15	8:28
		5.0	0.9	5.6	0.1
Monday,	March 20..	2:38	10:37	3:29	10:53
		4.8	0.7	5.8	2.6
Tuesday,	March 21..	4:22	11:44	6:23	11:43
		4.5	0.6	5.1	2.3
Wday	March 22..	5:35	12:00	7:04	.....
		4.0	0.3	4.4	.....
		Low	Hun.	Low	High
Th'day,	March 23..	12:31	6:27	1:08	7:39
		1.0	4.3	0.3	4.8
Friday,	March 24..	1:00	7:06	1:39	7:57
		1.5	4.3	0.3	4.8
Saturday,	March 25..	1:43	7:46	2:06	8:22
		1.9	5.4	0.3	5.0

LIST GAINS GROUND ON COTTON MARKET.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 18.—The list gained ground in the cotton market's brief session today, after a firm start, until the last half-hour when pressure from ring traders caused prices to ease off from the top level. The firmness was due to increased local week-end covering and Liverpool support, which lifted prices about 10 to 15 points above Friday's close. Added activity in the later trading under a broadening demand and at the close December was last 12 points and May and the rest of the list up 2 to 5 points net. Spots were unchanged but quoted 5 points higher on middling at 19.47 cents.

Spot, 5 points advance, 19.45 cents for middling upland.

Southern spot markets: Galveston, 17.60c, 5 points decline; New Orleans, 18.75c, unchanged; Savannah, 17.50c, 12 points advance; Augusta, 17.12c, 13 points advance; Memphis, 17.75c, unchanged; Houston, 17.50c, unchanged.

Following is the range of prices today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.02	18.50	18.00	18.50
March	18.12	18.35	18.12	18.15
May	17.95	18.10	17.92	17.96@18.01
July	17.80	17.97	17.80	17.87@17.91
October	16.67	16.90	16.67	16.87@16.91
December

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Pentecostal people of Vaquero Club, 7320 Santa Monica Boulevard.

Ida County (Iowa) Society, picnic, Griffith Park.

Hiking Club, New York Climb and Sail House, Fish Canyon, leave Pacific Electric station, 8:05 a.m.

Rowing auditorium, Fortieth and South Park streets; Polish celebration, 2 p.m.

Van Wert County (Ohio) picnic, Exposition Park, noon.

THEATERS AND AMUSEMENTS.

Old San Gabriel Mission, San Gabriel—"The Mission Play." (Spectacular drama.) 2:15 p.m.

Orpheum, 842 South Broadway—Vaudeville and burlesque.

Burbank, Main at Ninth—El Jinks Burlesque Show.)

Miller's, Main near Ninth—"The Silent Call." (Motion picture.)

Mission, Broadway at Ninth—"Foolish Wives." (Motion picture.)

Majestic, 840 South Broadway — "Nobody's Money." (Stage.)

Clune's Main, Broadway near Eighth — "Fool's Paradise." (Motion picture.)

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Abie's Irish Rose." (Stage.)

Rialto, Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth—"Peter Ibbetson" and "Wild Honey." (Motion pictures.)

Delmar, Broadway, 634 South Broadway—Mutual burlesque.

California, Main at Eighth—Colleen Moore in "Come on Over." (Motion picture.)

Philharmonic, 531 Seventh — "The Sin of Martha Queed." (Motion picture and vaudeville.

Tally's Broadway, 833 South Broadway—Will Rogers in "One Glorious Day." (Motion picture.)

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway —Dustin Farnum in "Travelin' On." (Motion picture.)

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—Shirley Mason in "Pretend." (Motion picture.)

Kinema, Grand at Seventh—"The Rosary," and Larry Semon in "The Show." (Motion picture.)

Al G. Barnes Circus, Grand and Washington.

Garrick, Broadway at Eighth—Mae Murray in "Peacock Alley." (Motion picture.)

Clune's Broadway, 826 South Broadway—Robert Bosworth in "White Hands." (Motion picture.)

Hippodrome, Main near Fourth — Vaudeville and motion pictures.

Symphony, Broadway at Sixth—Dustin Farnum in "The Devil Within." (Motion picture.)

Lyric, Broadway at Seventh — Anita Stewart in "Her Mad Bargain." (Motion picture now showing.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Jinnistan Patrol to Dance.

Jinnistan Grotto Patrol will give their annual spring dance at Goldberg-Bosley Hall, Sixteenth and Flower streets, next Tuesday evening. Tom Wilson and other screen stars will be in charge of the floor. Music will be by Prophet Bill Howe's famous jazz orchestra.

Watch Children's Health.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WARSAW, Feb. 30.—The American idea of public health nursing has been formally adopted by the Warsaw City Council. A corps of nurses has been organized to work with the school doctors, examining children and investigating health conditions in homes. Fifty thousand children of local grammar schools comprise the first group to come under this new system.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

Heretofore the many satisfied patrons of the Key to Beauty toilet preparations have not had the privilege of the use of the Lava for the astringent, whitening, bleaching packs except in the treatments given at Madame Bergeron Salon. So great is the demand for these treatments that Madame Bergeron has found a way so this very necessary and beneficial beauty aid for wrinkles, large pores, sallow and flabby skin can be used at home, and is now for sale at all the leading stores or at 1219-20-21 Haas Bldg., where every blemish that mars the beauty of a good complexion is removed, including superfluous hair, moles and birthmarks, by the latest and scientific methods. Madame Bergeron has a reputation of twenty-five years of successful practice in Los Angeles.

Writers, attention! Prize offered by public-spirited citizen for greatest improvement made by a member of my spring course of class and individual instruction which commences this week. Former pupils will tell you I can enthuse you; bring out what is in you; show you how to make the most of your ideas, whether you attempt editorials, essays, poetry, short stories, children's books, nature studies, novels, scenarios or plays. I can't do your work for you, but if you will work to write, phone Mrs. Alice Harriman, 20549. Remember, class begins this week; 623 West 15th street.

Guidance and instruction in self-help for self-realization. Would you make the most of your talents, mind, memory, reasoning power or intuition? Would you learn the mastery of the powers of speech, so that you would be effective, artistic, cultured in conversation, teaching or the public platform? Would you learn the knowledge of self-help? Join now. Stuttering and stammering quickly and easily overcome. Suite 21, Schools and College Bldg., 625 S. Hope st. Kate A. Hamer.

Payne's Dancing Academy announces the following children's classes beginning Sat., March 25: Ballroom dancing, 1:30 to 3; ballet and fancy dancing, 3:30 to 5. Ladies' classes Mon. and Wed., 11 a.m.; adult classes forming Tues. and Thurs. evenings; high school class Sat. eve. Private lessons by appointment. 2018 Orange. 5566331.

Glasses for $2.50. Lenses and good frames for reading or for distance use, $2.50 up. Solid ground bifocal lenses, $8 to $17. By coming to me you get personal attention and the benefit of 20 years' experience, 17 years in Los Angeles. Dr. McCleery, eyesight specialist, 539½ S. Broadway (Hotel Milton.)

Real estate listing cards for house and lot, vacant lot, country property, hotels and apartments, and business chances, all 3x5 size, 100 for 60c, 1000 for $5.50. Send for samples. Card files to hold cards, $5c and up. West Coast Stationery and Printing Company, 747 S. Spring st.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, hemstitching and picot 10c a yard. All kinds of pleating, hand and machine-made buttonholes. 424 S. Broadway, Room 604. Main 2147.

Weddings rings of the large style are reduced in size, covered with platinum or white gold and carved. The cost is very moderate at Graham's, 302 Mason Bldg. 13247.

Dr. W. A. Johnson, optometrist, desires to announce the opening of offices at 822 Story Bldg. Completely equipped for expert examination of your eyes. 820108.

Diamond ring, 1 carat, in beautiful platinum mounting. $255. Diamonds at bargain prices. Less than wholesale. Kuwel, 336-7 Blinn Bldg., Third and Spring.

Nuiflo Corsets, abdominal supports. Dunn-Trafton, 612 S. Grand ave. Open evenings by appointment. 63528.

For mirrors, plate glass table and dresser tops, phone Los Angeles Art Glass Company, 120 E. Ninth st. Main 1177.

The Times Branch Office, 819 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 760, 10891.

Three-Piece Costume Suits

Myer Siegel & Co.
445 Broadway

Fashion has placed her stamp of approval on Three Piece Suits for JUNIORS as well!

(Third Floor)

Dress *with matching* Cape or Coat

Remove the Coat of the clever three-piece Suit pictured at the extreme left and a smart Frock will be revealed, periwinkle blue silk combined with navy twill, the silk lining the jacket as well. Braid adds embellishment..... $55

Frocked in originality and topped with a matching cape the modish figure at the right emphasizes the smartness of the three-piece costume. Navy twill with touches of gray Eponge and steel buttons. Priced..... $69.50

(Second Floor)

We make a specialty of expert FUR REPAIRING, Remodeling and Making to order.

Correct Spring Accessories

The woman who is particular about small details of dress delights in the smart accessories to be found at this shop—neckwear, hosiery, bags, blouses, hats!

Removal Sale!

COMMERCIAL LIGHTING FIXTURES

We are getting ready to move to a more desirable location. We don't want to take along any more of our present stock than we have to—so we're offering you an extraordinary inducement to buy lighting units for your store now.

$3.75 is the amazingly low price we are now asking for the beautiful unit illustrated above. Our list price on this article is $8.00. Figure your saving.

$5.75 buys the splendid unit (on left) which is listed at $16.

Both units pictured are made from the finest materials and are the kind of fixtures you'll be proud to have your customers see in your place of business. They may be had either in fancy opal or plain glass.

TRADE FOLLOWS THE LIGHT

Money invested in brightening up your place of business by making it lighter and more cheerful, is always well spent—particularly when you can buy units like these at practically cost prices.

Special Sale Prices On All Commercial Fixtures

These bargains are certain to go fast, and the stock is limited. We advise that you place your order early.

The Beacon Light Co.

Designers and Manufacturers of Fine Lighting Fixtures

636 S. Hill St., Los Angeles

Phones: 62304 and Main 856.

Watch for coming advertisements of tremendous reductions in residence fixtures.

"Watch the time to plant Watch" FIG TREES

Fruit Trees Planted Now

Are sure to grow—there was never a more favorabe season—nor time more advantageous—plenty of moisture and ideal growing weather insure you success.

Plant Your Vacant Ground to Fruit Trees

Strong Two-Year-Old Trees, 75c Each
EIGHT Trees, Your Selection, for $5.00

FIGS—White Kadota and Black Mission.
APRICOTS—Royal, Newcastle and Moorpark.
APPLES—In variety.
PEACHES—Foster, Crawford, Salway, Phillips Cling, Tuscan Cling, Orange Cling, etc.
NECTARINES—Boston, Stanwick, Gower.
PLUMS—In variety.

DO NOT WAIT—ORDER NOW

THE SEASON IS RIGHT.
THE SOIL IS RIGHT.
OUR TREES ARE RIGHT.
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

We Have Some Choice
Placentia Perfection Walnut Trees
7 to 8 Feet High at $2.00 Each

PAUL J. HOWARD'S HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT

ONLY ONE STORE—1550 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Wilshire 1800 Seeds, Bulbs, Trees, Shrubs. 557020.

"—and it has real hot water service"

Agents find it easy to sell a home equipped with the

EVER READY

AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER

"It Heats More Water Per Dollar"

Specify and insist on the EVER READY.
For information and terms—call or write

EVER READY HEATER CO.
1065 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Please send me descriptive booklet and price list of Ever Ready Automatic Water Heaters.

Name.....

Address.....

EVER READY HEATER CO.
1065 S. Broadway Los Angeles
Phone Pico 3831.

T. FOO YUEN

Chinese Herbalist

Has returned from a trip East and desires to meet his old friends and make new ones. His son, Tom H. Wing, the well-known herbalist, is associated with him. A cordial invitation is extended to you to call.

Established in Los Angeles 30 Years.

FOO & WING HERB CO., Inc.
963 South Olive Street. Phone 64681.
T. Foo Yuen and Son, Managers.

WHAT IS GENG-SENG?

For 5000 years the wise men of the Orient have sailed in Fragrant health.

Notice this picture of Happiness and Love.

Are you fit or have you joined that vast army of nervous wrecks?

Constipation, Indigestion, Kidney Trouble, Acid Poison, Diseased Gums, Nervous Debility, are a few of the troubles that will make the bravest man or woman in the world, nervous, frightened, anxious, down-hearted, and unhappy.

Listen! Wouldn't you risk a dollar to gain something that's worth millions to you—your health, your future happiness, your life!

Then try GENG-SENG.

Hundreds are being restored to perfect health. Why Not You?

For sale by Sun Drug Co., 8th and Main.

Have your Druggist order it from the wholesale house.

Sent by mail on receipt of price—$1.00. Three boxes for $2.50.

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Address Z. Box 235, Times Office.

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CAIN JET SYSTEM

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Buy California Products and save 25%.

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TIMES WANT-ADS for Business Chances

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 18.—[Reported by H. R. Mosely, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.25; at 5 p.m., 30.22. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 46 deg. and 61 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 75 per cent; 5 p.m., 39 per cent. Wind, 4 a.m., northeast, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. Temperature, highest, 67 deg.; lowest, 45 deg. Rainfall for season, 18.60 inches; last season to date, 9.79 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Rain fell yesterday in the Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys, the western lake region, Washington and Northern Oregon. Snow fell in Colorado and Utah, and snow and rain fell in Arizona. It was a little warmer yesterday in the Middle and Lower Mississippi valleys, but the temperature fell in the Rocky Mountain country. In Southern California fair weather prevailed Friday, and clear, cool weather was reported at all stations yesterday morning. Fair, moderately cool weather will continue in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, March 19: Sun rises 5:58 a.m., sets 6:04 p.m. Moon sets 10:40 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, March 19: High tides, 1:37 a.m. and 3:42 p.m.; low tides, 9:16 a.m. and 9:34 p.m.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations.	Max.	Min.
Bonita	68	46
Calexico	80	49
Corona	74	37
El Cajon	73	37
Escondido	74	35
Mt. Wilson	58	34
Pasadena	68	34
Pomona	70	37
Redlands	74	33
Riverside	74	33
Santa Barbara	68	46
San Bernardino	74	36
Santa Ana	71	37
San Fernando	68	36

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; heavy frost in the morning.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; gentle westerly winds.

All of California: Fair Sunday; heavy frost in the morning; gentle northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 18.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) March 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 16.8 feet.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	68	36	New York	46	30
Boise	44	30	North Platte	50	32
Boston	46	30	Omaha	54	32
Buffalo	38	16	Phoenix	64	38
Chicago	38	32	Pittsburg	46	32
Denver	44	22	Portland, Or.	52	36
Des Moines	52	42	Rapid City	42	32
Dodge City	62	32	Roseburg	58	32
El Paso	68	36	Salt Lake	46	32
Flagstaff	44	22	San Francisco	52	44
Fresno	62	42	Seattle	46	36
Galveston	72	54	Spokane	42	30
Havre	40	26	St. Louis	58	34
Helena	40	30	Tacoma	46	32
Juneau	38	30	Washington	52	40
Kansas City	58	34	Winnemucca	46	30
Kamloops	46	30	Yellowstone	36	20
Kansas City	58	34	Sacramento	62	40
Knoxville	70	50	Cheyenne	42	24
Los Angeles	67	45	Concordia	62	34
Marquette	34	20	Eureka	52	44
Modena	46	30	Kalispell	36	20
Needles	72	46	Winslow	54	30
New Orleans	74	54	Yuma	74	50

SACRAMENTO FATHER APPOINTED BISHOP.

POPE PIUS NAMES CAPITAL MAN HEAD OF NORTHERN DIOCESE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, March 18.—Pope Pius today appointed the Rev. Patrick J. Keane, titular bishop of Samaria, as bishop of the diocese of Sacramento, Cal.

SACRAMENTO, March 18.—The Rev. Patrick J. Keane, new bishop of the diocese of Sacramento, was appointed auxiliary bishop of the diocese a year ago. Previously he was pastor of an Oakland church.

The elevation of Bishop Keane in succession to Bishop Thomas Grace had been expected as his name had been suggested by the senate of priests shortly after the death of Bishop Grace, last fall.

EDUCATOR CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR'S OFFICE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, March 18.—Dean Stephen I. Miller of the school of business administration, University of Washington, filed as a candidate for Mayor of Seattle here today, the last day on which candidates were allowed to enter their names.

Dean Miller filed conditionally on the stipulation that he be given the regular length of time in which to make a final decision. When the filings closed here late today eight candidates had filed for Mayor and twenty-one for the City Council. Mayor Caldwell has reaffirmed his decision not to run again.

Property Management

This Company has a service for property owners that can be depended upon. Conservative charges. Full detailed reports.

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OWNED BY CALIFORNIA BANK
211 CHAPMAN BLDG.

Teeth as Low as $5; Best Set $7

Just set, bite wonts, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material (metal accepted.) Guaranteed 10 years..... $7

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as Low as	$5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set)	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$3.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$3.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth	$2.00
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for Painless Extracting and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-RAY PRICES:

Single exposure	$1.00
Additional exposures (each)	75c
Ten exposures, $5. Complete set (12)	$6

Perfect Pictures Guaranteed.

DR. FAIRFIELD Examinations FREE
Entire Third Floor 536 S. Bdwy.
Hours 8:30 to 6; Sun. 9 to 12. Phone 62000.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BAKER—ANDERSON, Ivan L. Baker, 21; Edna E. Anderson, 21.

BALCOM—SIGET. Alvin M. Balcom, 19; Vera Siget, 18.

BARLOWTAIN—SWAN, Peter Barlowtain, 21; Lois D. Swan, 19.

BLAIR—LIGHTBODY, John C. Blair, 28; Edith A. Lightbody, 28.

CARNEVALE — DARCO, Ralph Carnevale, 29; Elena Darco, 22.

CLARK—DURRITT, Carl M. Clark, 21; Inez W. Durritt, 18.

CONNOR—POWELL, George Connor, 39; Ethel V. Powell, 22.

CUNNINGHAM—SMITH, Harvey H. Cunningham, 20; Grace Smith, 20.

DUARTE — HERNANDEZ, Rolando Duarte, 25; Lucia Hernandez, 25.

EVANS — CLATRAUCH, Frederic L. Evans, 27; Mary P. Clatrauch, 23.

EVANS — ROYLAND, Henry L. Evans, 27; E. Wilde Royland, 26.

FITCH—CLEARY, Ralph G. Fitch, 26; Mary A. Cleary, 26.

FITTS—MITCHELL, Dexter W. Fitts, 20; Martha A. Mitchell, 20.

FRITCHEN—PORTER, Ernest L. Fritchet, 25; Alabette Porter, 22.

FRITCHMAN—COOTE, Willard O. Fritchman, 22; Ethel G. Coote, 24.

GAPTON—GOFORTH, Charles D. Gapton, 22; Elsie Lely M. Bacon, 20.

GILMORE—BULLOCK, Ellis G. Gilmore, 26; Clara F. Bullock, 24.

GOLDBERG — RUDBERG, Abe Goldberg, 32; Lucretia Rudberg, 19.

HANSEN — COBURN, Anton M. Hansen, 29; Edythe L. Coburn, 18.

HOLLINGSWORTH—SOUTHWICK, Levi D. Hollingsworth, 23; Mary A. Southwick, 21.

JAMES—FRANK, Matty A. James, 20; Alice M. Frank, 20.

JATHO—RHODES, Edgar R. Jatho, 23; Thelma Rhodes, 22.

JENKINS—ELTON, William Jenkins, 21; Una Mildred, 20.

KING—LAWLER, Jackson P. King, 21; Hazel K. Lawler, 20.

KLASUNDE—NAVARRET, Herman A. Klasunde, 24; Mary L. Navarret, 21.

LADNER—THOMAS, Ernest Ladner, 21; Clara J. Thomas, 18.

LAUBER—MONNICH, Louis Lauber, 43; Josephine Monnich, 33.

LE VENSON—NEUMANN, Philip D. Le Venson, 20; Charlotte Neumann, 18.

LLOYD — LLOYD, Ernest Lloyd, 48; Sophie Lloyd, 42.

MAYER—TURNER, William H. Mayer, 19; Edna B. Turner, 17.

PONTIELLI — DARCO, Clemente Pontielli, 26; Giovana Darco, 20.

RIGHTMIRE—DUTCH, William T. Rightmire, Jr., 21; Dorothy M. Dutch, 21.

SCHNEIDER — NEUHOUS, Charles L. Schneider, 23; Mary Neuhous, 27.

SCHUBERT—JOHNSON, George F. Schubert, 35; Jeanette Johnson, 25.

WELPS—AYOON, Apolonio V. Belpa, 22; Marie Aupon, 19.

WEYMORE — WEISTHOFF, Harry A. DeWeymore, 43; Mary R. Weisthoff, 38.

WIMMER — CLAIBORNE, James W. Simmons, 21; Fairy M. Claiborne, 18.

THOMAS — JOHNSON, Raymond Thomas, 21; Myrtle L. Johnson, 17.

WIREMAN—FITZ, Charles G. Wireman, 21; Gertrude Fitz, 22.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

AITKEN, Mr. and Mrs. Michael, Daughter, 1623 West Thirty-sixth Place, March 13.

AILLEN, Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, County Hospital, March 16.

ANDERSON, Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy, County Hospital, March 15.

BASHOR, Mr. and Mrs. Hopson, Boy, Pacific Hospital, March 14.

BOEHLE, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Boy, 2910 Homer street, March 15.

ECKLAND, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, County Hospital, March 14.

FLETCHER, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, March 14.

GOAKE, Mr. and Mrs. Roy, St. Vincent's Hospital, March 16.

GOLDMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, March 16.

GRAY, Mr. and Mrs. P. C., Daughter, County Hospital, March 16.

HANSEN, Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Boy, 3734 Los Feliz Boulevard, March 17.

JACKSON, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Daughter, Millerella Cottage, March 16.

MAYER, Mr. and Mrs. Philip, Boy, California Lutheran Hospital, March 14.

PRIOR, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester, Daughter, Pacific Hospital, March 14.

RIGNEY, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, March 15.

ROBERTSON, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Boy, County Hospital, March 14.

STARKEY, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Daughter, French Hospital, March 14.

STONE, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, Boy, French Hospital, March 13.

TOLLIVER, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, Boy, 1522 East Twenty-eighth street, March 11.

VANDENBERG, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, Daughter, 513 Kuhn street, March 6.

WINNENBACH, Mr. and Mrs. Christian, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, March 13.

ZALAHA, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Daughter, 674 West Forty-third street, March 16.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

PETERSON, Isabell against William.
RUGG, Florence against John.
SCULTZ, Harry against Rosina.
SCOTT, Ruth against Russell.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BLITT, William, Los Angeles	42	March 14
BRADY, Ophelia, Los Angeles	80	March 14
CRAWFORD, George, Los Angeles	65	March 13
DOHERTY, Philip, Los Angeles	44	March 16
DUCKWORTH, Bertus, Los Angeles	50	March 13
DUNLAP, Carrie, Los Angeles	60	March 17
FRASER, Isabella, Los Angeles	66	March 17
GLADDEN, Washington, Los Angeles	65	March 13
GUNN, Maggie, Los Angeles	69	March 17
HALL, Lew, Los Angeles	50	March 16
HAMMER, Jack, Los Angeles	54	March 16
HENSON, Henry, Los Angeles	48	March 17
HILL, Michael, Los Angeles	6	March 17
JUDD, Bruce, Los Angeles	66	March 16
KURLAND, Marx, Los Angeles	48	March 17
KNIPSARCH, Henry, Los Angeles	65	March 18
LAIDLOW, Louis, Los Angeles	44	March 16
LIND, Mary, Los Angeles	70	March 17
LOQUET, Virian, Los Angeles	19	March 16
McLONAN, Archibald, Los Angeles	73	March 16
McQUIRE, Max, Los Angeles	59	March 15
MILLER, Emil, Los Angeles	46	March 13
MORRIS, James, Los Angeles	65	March 16
MURRAY, M. A., Los Angeles	75	March 17
ROWLEY, S., Los Angeles	77	March 16
SHORE, Wise, Los Angeles	39	March 17
STEIN, Simon, Los Angeles	70	March 17
WHITNEY, John, Los Angeles	62	March 17
WILKINSON, Paul, Los Angeles	51	March 17
WOODS, Frank, Los Angeles	50	March 17
WORTH, Edna, Los Angeles	39	March 15
WRIGHT, Emma, Los Angeles	76	March 17

DEATHS,

With Funeral Announcements.

BRALL, At 127 West Avenue 33, Ethel Dothe Brall, aged 48 years.
Funeral services at Brunes Brothers' chapel, 635 Figueroa, Tuesday at 1 p.m.

BICKEL, March 18, 1921, Delma A. Bickel, aged 10 years, beloved son of Louis A. and Jennie Bickel.
Remains at the parlors of Utter & Rapp. Notice of funeral later.

CAMPBELL, March 17, at 1151 West Forty-seventh street, Preston Campbell, beloved husband of Essie Campbell, father of Louis Campbell.
Services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of Barrett Brothers, 1237 South Flower street.

CLAPP, Los Angeles, March 16, 1922, Lillian C., wife of Elbert J. Clapp and mother of Lillian and John Alden Clapp, aged 43 years.
Funeral services at the family residence, 1255 Fairmont street, Monday at 1:30 p.m. Daylight Chapter, No. 365, O.E.S., in charge at Hollywood Cemetery. Brunes Brothers, directors.

DAVIS, March 18, Anna Davis.
Funeral Monday, 3:15 p.m., from parlors of George E. Willett.

DAY, Whaner Day, aged 73 years.
Remains sent to Olivet, Mich., by Brunes-Mc Pherrin Home, 1240 South Flower street.

DIETMAN, March 18, Norma Dietman, aged 14 years, at the family residence, 772-C Stanford avenue.
Funeral services will be held Monday, March 20, at 2 p.m., from the Funeral Home of Edwards, Gamach & Heath, 939 South Hope. Interment, Odd Fellows Cemetery.

DOHERTY, March 16, Phillip Doherty.
Remains at the chapel of Sharp & O'Donnell. Funeral notice later.

DOLSEN, Mary Isabel Dolsen, born in New York City, November 12, 1858, died in Los Angeles, March 17, 1922, beloved aunt of Mrs. Robert Brenton, Harry L. Flash and Lordan Rowntree.
Funeral strictly private, from Pack & Chase Co.'s chapel, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment at Rosedale Cemetery. (New York and New Orleans papers please copy.)

DOW, At Monrovia, March 18, 1922, Florence Bell Dow, in her 58th year, survived by one husband, W. H. Dow of Monrovia; one son, Edward Dow of Los Angeles; two daughters, Mrs. Pansie Rowande and Mrs. Dr. Harry Lehmberg both of Hollywood.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2 o'clock from the chapel of the Rosaker Co., Monrovia. Interment, Live Oak Cemetery.

EVANS, March 14, Alice Evans, late of 4224 Louisiana street, beloved wife of Rene U. Evans and daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Lynch.

FRANKLIN, March 18, Miss Ida May Franklin.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Bruce. Notice of funeral later.

FRASER, At 1900 West Seventh street, Los Angeles, March 17, Isabella, wife of Donald Fraser.
Remains at Brunes Brothers, 635 Figueroa. Interment, Milwaukee, Wis.

GILMAN, March 18, at Van Nuys, Cal., Mrs. Grace M. Gilman.
Remains at Pierce Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

GUNNISON, March 15, Clarence E. Gunnison, aged 59 years.
Funeral at Brunes Brothers' chapel, 635 Figueroa, Monday at 2:30 p.m.

HEATON, At San Francisco, March 16, Calvin Page Heaton, beloved son of Kate L. and the late Charles P. Heaton, a native of Virden, Ill., aged 30 years.
Funeral services will be held Monday, March 20, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 810 South Flower street.

HERRICK, March 16, Fred Herrick.
Remains at the chapel of Sharp & O'Donnell. Funeral notice later.

HOAR, In Alhambra, March 16, William Harrison Hoar, aged 81 years.
Funeral services at F. A. Ulitz's parlors at 2:30 p.m. March 20.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH OUR CITY GO

Old City Hall Pulling All Ways Nowhere; Some

What is the matter with the c
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between the Mayor and
Council, on the clash be-
Chief of Police Everington
Civil Service Commission,
rejection by the Council of
the Mayor's nominations
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is the trouble? What
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theory is excellent. In prac-
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Mayor finds himself sur-
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He "drivers" are legion.
uickly from a "kitchen cab-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Distinct
is indicated in every
curve of REEDCRAFT.
furniture is not REEDC
as all silver is not
"REEDCRAFT" is bran
ery piece, and is found

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939 So. Broadw

REEDC

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HANA

Developed in
Black Kid
Patent
White Kid
Black Satin
Black Ooze
Patent, with
Black Ooze
Quarter

Large Shipment Phoenix Hosiery

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224 W. THIRD S
802 So. BROADW

Third and Broadway Store Open Saturday

Editorial Section. NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 10 Pages. THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1922. POPULATION [By the City Directory—(1922)—821,753 By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

WHAT'S WRONG WITH OUR CITY GOVERNMENT?

Old City Hall Nest of Cliques Pulling All Ways and Getting Nowhere; Some Hard Facts.

What is the matter with the city government of Los Angeles?

Our venerable City Hall, battle ground of politicians, and the self-appointed "kitchen-cabinet" advisers of the daily echoes with embittered clashes over the appointment of this official or that, the conduct of this board or that one, recriminations, resignations and what not. The affairs of Los Angeles, a great municipal corporation, [illegible]

[illegible] has made no secret of the fact he has experienced difficulty in obtaining [illegible] high-caliber men as [illegible] official family. The [illegible] have been filed with [illegible] of his difficulties. The [illegible] mayors have been [illegible] on the harbor commission between the Mayor and Council, on the clash between the Police Department and Civil Service Commission, [illegible] by the Council of the mayor's nominations [illegible] and on rumors [illegible]

[illegible] trouble? What [illegible] identical con- [illegible] every new ad- [illegible] These questions [illegible] to all who regard the [illegible] as a huge corporation [illegible] a budget with annual [illegible] and receipts involving [illegible] million-dollar turn- [illegible]

[illegible] to administration of [illegible] is nothing more [illegible] the conduct of [illegible] with the Mayor as [illegible] to him and the City [illegible] to the board of directors, [illegible] president. In prac- [illegible] Yeaman becomes some- [illegible]

[illegible] upon election, a [illegible] board of Supervisors [illegible] to rob himself sur- [illegible] with one hundreds, [illegible] individually and [illegible] they elected [illegible] "kitchen cab- [illegible]

(Continued on Page.)

Bumper Crop Predicted by Walnut Men.

That the 1922 crop of California walnuts will be the largest in the history of the industry is the prediction contained in a statement issued yesterday by officials of the California Walnut Growers' Association.

Although the trees are now dormant, said Carlyle Thorpe, general manager, they have not been harmed by the unusual weather during the winter, and in the absence of late frosts and exceptionally hot weather during the summer, a bumper crop of highest quality walnuts is anticipated.

Thorpe said the growers were particularly optimistic because the drought which has prevailed in Southern California for the past three years has been broken. Very heavy rains have replenished the depleted reservoir supply of water for irrigating and have tended to strengthen the trees, making them less susceptible to unusual atmospheric conditions.

The association is urging members to take particular care in pruning and cultural methods this year in order to insure a large crop of high quality nuts.

Distinction

is following in every line, every curve of REDCRAFT. All real furniture is not REDCRAFT, just as all silver is not "Sterling." "REDCRAFT" is branded on every piece, and is found only at—

827 W. Seventh
939 So. Broadway

REDCRAFT

"the Menton" a new HANAN Shoe for Spring

This new HANAN Strap Pump for Spring — with medium short vamp and graceful rounded toe, shows correct style and high quality to the degree most desired by discriminating dressers.

Large Shipment Phoenix Hosiery Just Received.

VAN DEGRIFT'S

Open Saturday Nights Until 9:30

GRAIN OUTLOOK IS OPTIMISTIC.

Armour Company President Reviews Situation.

Bumper Crops With Good Prices Predicted.

Labor Efficiency Declared Greatest Need.

George E. Marcy, president of the Armour Grain Company of Chicago, who is stopping at the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena, expressed optimism yesterday in a review of the grain situation and general conditions.

"The grain markets have for years been dependable barometers of this nation's prosperity and while the storm center of disturbance, due to the World War, has passed with a clear indication of return to fair weather there is much to be accomplished before the farmer, the manufacturer and the consumer can hope to derive the full benefits of normal conditions.

"This is what we term the eight year cycle and I am entirely optimistic in a review of the grain business for 1922. I predict bumper crops, good markets and the probable maintenance of prices. The season is fulfilling the long established precedent of the eight-year cycle. Moisture has been generally abundant throughout the North American continent with a minimum of exceptions in small localities. The rule has never failed that a big grain crop means the return of prosperity.

INCREASING DEMAND.

"Other indications justify this viewpoint. Within the month a marked increase in the demand for rolled oats has been recorded. When carton sales increase you may be sure that general conditions are improving. Europe has practically exhausted her own supplies and must turn to this continent for grain. The recent $20,000,000 appropriation by the government to supply grain for starving Russia has materially assisted the situation in the United States and it will be at least three years before Russia may be expected to harvest even a fair grain crop.

"Now as to freight rates. Grain interests are not generally disposed to attack the railroads, for the reduction of freight rates is largely dependant upon the efficiency of labor upon a lowering of costs for the staples of the railroad business, such as fuel and other supplies. In fact, I am of the opinion that the greatest need of America today, if not of the entire world, is the re-establishment of labor efficiency. No other one factor is more responsible for lagging improvement in general conditions than the persistence of retarded efficiency.

"It is quite evident that Los Angeles has apparently escaped the eastern slump because efficiency of labor has been better maintained in your manufacturing and commercial lines."

OWNS BIG RANCH.

Like most men of big business, Mr. Marcy couches his observations with diplomacy, but as he owns the 1500-acre Marcy ranch, one of the show places of the Santa Ana district, he speaks from experience.

"Prosperity works backward," he continued, "and its beginnings are seated in the home of the consumer. When the Middle West farmer found that the foreign grain markets were practically closed in 1921 and that to meet his obligations it would be necessary for him to sell his crop at a loss, he called the family into council and said, 'I am a ruined man and not a thing is to be bought for this household that is not absolutely necessary.' That is the condition which gorged the grain markets and forced prices down to a record bottom. Today we find that the farmer is beginning to buy with a freer hand, but again I say that efficiency of labor all along the line is necessary to justify full re-establishment of the market from the farmer's standpoint. In proportion as the farmer buys, prosperity will advance upward through the channels of trade to the manufacturer."

BROADCAST HOOVER'S ADDRESS.

Wireless Phone to Carry Secretary's Talk Before Chamber of Commerce.

By means of the wireless telephone, residents of Southern California will be able to hear Secretary of Commerce Hoover address members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at noon luncheon Tuesday in the Alexandria Hotel.

Through the assistance of the Electrical Cooperative League and the Westinghouse Electric Company, amplifiers and megaphone will be set up in the dining room of the Alexandria. Connection by wireless telephones will be established between Los Angeles, San Diego, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara and other Southern California cities.

Mr. Hoover will be heard distinctly in all of the towns equipped with wireless phones. If the plan proves a success the first time the Chamber tries it out, undoubtedly similar arrangements will be made for future occasions when prominent men of the country address members. As it gives keen pleasure to those present at the meeting to hear noted speakers it will interest an even larger audience to hear speeches frequently made at the chamber.

Los Angeles is visited by numbers of internationally known men each year who are invited to speak to the commercial body. By definite arrangement with other organizations of the Southland to install wireless apparatus in large auditoriums, countless business men will be benefited by the service of the local chamber.

CO-EDS .. DISPLAY .. STRIKING .. GOWNS.

Forty University Girls to Stage Fashion Show.

Mannequins Selected from Students of Home Economics at the U.S.C.

THAT college girls are capable of putting their scholastic training to practical use was proved definitely yesterday afternoon when forty girls of the home economics department of the University of Southern California staged one of the most unique fashion shows of the season. The bevy of attractive maidens was introduced by a display of sport suits and continued by displaying in rapid succession all the various articles of milady's wardrobe assumed during the course of the day. In addition to the sport suits, riding habits, golf suits, afternoon gowns, dinner gowns, dance dresses, furs, millinery, wraps and the new capes all were attractively featured during the two-hour pageant of feminine pulchritude.

The affair was staged under the direction of Miss Mears, the head of the home economics department of the university. Misses' attire was displayed exclusively. Costumes for more mature women were disregarded entirely for the moment, while the misses for once were the supreme attractions in the very center of the stage. To the soft strains of hidden music, the beautifully garbed models, selected from among the students themselves, made their appearances on the stage. Each entrance was the occasion for a burst of breathless comment from the students among the spectators.

STRIKING GOWNS.

Among the striking gowns shown was one of Nile green georgette over satin, trimmed with cascades of Nile green beads, and finished with a girdle of soft satin ribbon tying on the left side. An ultra-smart afternoon gown, showing the extremely full skirt, was of black and white taffeta with satin bodice. An exceptional sport model of red kasha cloth with gray kasha cloth vest and trimmed with gray wool embroidery attracted great attention. "Kasha" is an imported cloth of exceptional beauty. A stylish outfit for the outdoor girl was a golf suit consisting of an Oxford worsted knee-length coat, trimmed with black leather, with knickers and sleeveless blouse of checked velour. Another gown that came in for marked approval was a dance dress of orchid taffeta over a georgette underskirt in the hip pannier style.

As a fitting climax to this deluge of loveliness, the envy of the spectators, a bride, was ushered in. Her dress was a paneled model of lustrous white satin over silk lace, completed with a head-dress of orange blossoms holding in place a veil of silk net and ending in a deep hem of white satin, trimmed with motif of the same material, ending in a train. The hats shown were for the most part imported French models, showing a wide variety in their style and coloring.

STUDENT MODELS.

The students who acted as models were: Miss Mable Neale, Miss Helen Huff, Miss Margaret Benning, Miss Katherine Wendey and Miss Reeta Walker. Miss Sorrenson of Hamburger's Department Store impersonated the bride. The fashion show was held in the French room at Hamburger's. All of the creations worn during the afternoon were selected from the stock of the misses' department of Hamburger's. This department is a distinct novelty, inasmuch as it features misses' apparel exclusively. It was because of the wide assortment offered and because of the co-operation of Miss Walsh of the store with Miss Mears of the university that the girls were able to carry out their ideas to their satisfaction. The theoretical work of designing as expounded in the classroom was constantly related with the actual working out of the patterns in practical form, as exemplified by the models.

WINDOW SHOPPING FOR FACTS

By James Warnack.

The best bargain on the curb today is to be found right here in Los Angeles, where liberal educations are going begging because ignorance will not take advantage of the opportunity offered to procure a big stock of information at the cost of a little attention. I'm talking about the university of the street, to which anyone is eligible for entry, without recommendations or payment of fees.

I've seen no little bit of America in my time, and I want to say right in the beginning that the curriculum of the sidewalk, in Los Angeles, embraces more subjects and treats them more fully than the curbstone colleges of any other city I have visited. I never knew a man who had graduated from a curbstone college, but I have known many men who, after attending university, had taken courses of instruction in the street institution and been greatly benefited thereby. To those wishing to continue their studies along this line I recommend Los Angeles.

In Los Angeles he who runs may read and learn, if he doesn't run too fast. The street institution referred to has branches all over Los Angeles, but the school's headquarters are located between First and Seventh streets on Los Angeles, Main and Spring streets, and on Broadway. A general and practical education is guaranteed to the student who will devote one month to walking those four streets, within the prescribed limits, stopping at every interesting window keeping his eyes open and being sufficiently ashamed of his ignorance to ask questions.

GREAT WINDOW DISPLAYS.

The amount of knowledge to be obtained in this manner will depend, of course, entirely on the length of time the pupil studies and upon the degree of attention he gives to that which comes under his observation. I attended this remarkable institution for only one day, yet I couldn't begin to tell, in a column of space, all the things I learned. However, I am going to mention just a few things of interest, and to begin with I want to say that for artistic window displays Los Angeles is as far in advance of New York as Aesop's hare was ahead of the tortoise on the first lap of the course.

By observing the windows of the Ville de Paris, Coulter's, Citrin's, the New York, Bullock's and other large local stores where the latest, tastiest and most gorgeous creations in feminine attire are on display, I learned more about the possibilities in window-trimming than I had ever dreamed it possible to know.

Learning? It is almost forced upon the pedestrian in the streets of Los Angeles. It looks as if the merchants of this beautiful city had taken it upon themselves to champion the cause of compulsory education for adults. They seem to be making it their business not only to appeal to the esthetic sense of grown-ups but to teach their customers, and those they seek as customers, all the facts pertaining to the various business and professions patronized.

Science? Listen: I walked down Main street and stopped before a window in which a man was demonstrating what could be done with the waves of the Pacific Ocean if the breakers were properly harnessed and could be persuaded to quit breaking. He was a wonder, that man! He showed how we could light our coast cities, run all our machinery and actually plow our corn by means of wave power. Yes, he wanted to sell me some stock in the thing but I didn't have to buy the stock and I didn't. But I learned something and got my imagination developed.

STOPS AT FUR STORE.

I stopped at a fur and fancy leather goods shop because I noticed the hide of an animal I had never seen before. The fur merchant told me all about it and as I stood at the door and listened to him talk my mind was taken on an excursion through Alaska, Russia and other wonderful countries in which beautiful, fur-robed creatures skip about among snowy hills.

The fur merchant was a fountain of information. I had always imagined that all that elephants were good for, after they are dead, was their ivory, but this man showed me a suit case made from elephant hide. Then he broke loose and told me all about elephants, among other things informing me that their feet are delicious after they've been buried a few days. I took his word for it.

I passed a Gypsy fortune teller's booth in the door of which sat a dark-eyed siren of the Romanies who wanted to tell me my name and other wonderful things about myself, but I didn't want to know any more about myself than I already knew. I paused before the window of a little Japanese shop where all sorts of little gods were on exhibition. I saw three monkeys in a row, one holding his paws before his eyes, one with his paws covering his ears and another with a forefoot pressed against his mouth. I asked the Japanese clerk, she was a "picture bride," maybe—I don't know, what the monkeys symbolized and she answered, "Oh, that mean no see, no hear, no talk bad things." Right there I got a lesson in the ethics of the Orient.

Up at Fifth and Spring street I passed a bank in the window of which was a card telling people to save their property by signing a petition against the single tax menace. I breathed a benediction on that bank and passed on. The Hellman Bank, at Sixth and Spring streets, had cards in the windows advising passers-by to "get the thrift habit." If everyone who passes that bank takes that advice, and it's given free, Los Angeles citizens will soon be the richest persons on earth. At the Se-

(Continued on Second Page.)

DENTISTS TO COME HERE IN CROWDS.

Ten Thousand Delegates Expected at National Association's Meeting.

The annual meeting of the National Dental Association, to be held in Los Angeles in July, will bring together the largest number of dentists and dental authorities ever assembled in this country, it was declared yesterday. The East and Central West will send between 5000 and 6000 dentists to the convention, which will be held at the Ambassador. Officers of the organization figure on a total attendance of 10,000.

Preventive dentistry and mouth hygiene, extension of these measures to every school in the land, and the installation of dental departments at centralized points, such as municipal hospitals, etc., where the needs of children can be met, will be among the important matters to be taken up by the convention. Recently in Chicago 800 members of the Chicago Dental Society indorsed the project to have dental departments for children established at several central points, in line with the general program of the public service committee of the society.

Dr. John P. Buckley of Los Angeles is president-elect of the National Dental Association, and at the recent convention of the Chicago Dental Society he indicated his purpose to promote as far as possible a program of national character looking to the preventive measures.

The eastern and central western delegates to the Los Angeles convention will visit San Francisco en route to Los Angeles, and the dentists of the Golden Gate city will lead the visitors to the convention city via the automobile route.

Y.W.C.A. Fund Now More Than Forty Thousand

The Y.W.C.A. campaign fund has passed the $40,000 mark and within the next week or ten days it is expected to reach $50,000 or two-thirds of the $75,000 goal.

Following the closing of the daily campaign reports which marked the first week of the campaign, during which time half of the fund was raised, the campaign directors co-ordinated the several teams into one unified group. To this body of women was given the big task to covering the work unfinished, of carrying the message of the Y.W.C.A. and its financial needs to the many thousands of prospective subscribers who could not be seen and interviewed during the limited period of the active campaign.

At a meeting held at the home of Mrs. E. P. Johnson, treasurer of the association, 833 West Twenty-eighth street, an aggregate of $4500 in subscriptions and pledges was reported yesterday. This sum representing the work of the campaign team during the last week, brings the grand total for the campaign up to $41,000.

MOTIVE POWER FROM SUN IS DECLARED AVAILABLE.

Los Angeles Physicist Tells How Billions of Horsepower May be Harnessed.

Los Angeles has a physicist, William Maulsby Thomas, who says that 47,709,678,400 horsepower in sun energy is going to waste daily in California, and that it is possible to store a pro-area portion of this energy in every back yard, farm, village, town and city in the State.

"The day is not far distant when meals will be cooked, houses heated and lighted, factories and machinery, including the automobile, be operated through use of the sun's energy," said Mr. Thomas yesterday. "I am not proposing to put hydroelectric power, coal, gas, oil or gasoline out of business, for, like all other phenomenal adaptations of research and invention, time will be required to perfect the utilization of sun power and patience will be necessary to convince the ever-skeptic public.

"I am willing to outline scientific deductions, backed up by actual demonstration, and I will stand by my conclusions even at the risk of ridicule. I know that energy can be delivered and stored from the sun for approximately half the cost of any other power-producing methods of today."

No claim of a marvelous invention is made by Mr. Thomas, nor does he point to the adaptation of his ideas as being new. "For," he quotes, "there is nothing new under the sun." His hope is to set the mind of the public to work on the greatest thing in nature, the very impulse of all life and matter—sun power—and to explode some of the annual propaganda regarding the threatened exhaustion of coal fields, oil deposits, water-power sources, timber and other fuel agencies of power.

SUN POWER INEVITABLE.

"As day follows night, so will the constructive use of sun power supplant the failure of other energy-producing agencies now in use," predicts this scientist, who has spent half a century in crossing the research fields of electricity, chemistry and physics. Way back in 1882 he had an article in the Scientific American on the process by which nitrates are extracted from the air. "Possible, but never to be practical," was the comment then, and yet today the entire Muscle Shoals project which Henry Ford is after is based on that process. Electric welding inventions were accredited to him and were spoken of as "a dream theory," but now some wonder how the steel industry lived without it.

"Man drills wells and sinks shafts and brings to the surface oil, coal or peat, which he burns for his warmth and other needs—all of which is nothing more than the sun's heat that was stored ages ago," continued the physicist. "This is the dawn of a new fuel era, in which fuels of a superior nature, cleaner and more convenient, and produced at half the cost, are to come into common use. They will be unrecognizable as the same fuels now sold. The methods, means, apparatus and materials used are to incorporate the same operations that nature performs

(Continued on Second Page.)

Hays's Telegram Congratulates Cinema Ad Men.

Congratulations on the success of the frolic and ball staged by the Western Motion-Picture Ad-Wednesday night have been received from Will H. Hays, former Postmaster-General and now director-general of the film industry.

In a telegram to Arch Reeve, president of the West Coast film publicity men, he expressed appreciation of the organization's co-operation. Following is his telegram:

"NEW YORK, March 16.—Arch Reeve, President Western Motion-Picture Advertisers, Los Angeles, Cal.: Deeply regret could not be present at the Wampas ball and meet you all face to face. Thoroughly appreciate your firm co-operation. Teamwork wins. You are to be the big factors in the greater development of this great industry. If I did not believe the future of the industry held great potentialities for public good I would not have entered it. The day is coming when motion pictures will be as common in public schools as McGuffey's reader. Best publicity and best propaganda are found in better pictures. Come on, let's go.

[Signed] "WILL H. HAYS."

Employment of Legion Men is to be Pressed.

Tomorrow is Legion Employment Day, and members of the American Legion, aided by local welfare and civic societies, will urge support of the Legion employment bureau. Preachers today will recommend work to their congregations. Mayor Cryer has issued a proclamation supporting it.

Committees composed of American Legion men and other citizens recently completed a survey to determine the exact unemployment situation. Local posts, Los Angeles No. 8, Victory No. 54 and Sunshine and Hollywood posts, are conducting a free employment bureau for ex-service men at 321 South Main street. In the last year the bureau found 14,433 jobs for veterans of the World War, of which number only 4630 were permanent. About 200 men a day call for work at the bureau and among them are men qualified to fill most any position. Most of these men have wives and children

In the Finest Homes

The Incomparable

AMPICO

Is giving daily delight with its perfect reproduction of the finest pianistic art of today, **Re-enacting** the playing of the Greatest Pianists in the world, and preserving it in all its beauty for all time.

There is but one AMPICO. We recommend it in the world-renowned—

Chickering Established 1823

and the

Marshall & Wendell

Both Grands and Uprights

Terms if Desired

"The One Price Piano House of Los Angeles"

FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

333-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES. ESTABLISHED 1880.

Other Stores: Long Beach, Riverside, San Diego

POLITICS GUMS UP EFFICIENCY.

City Government Hampered by Ancient Systems.

Small Chance for Adopting Good Business Methods.

High-Calibered Men Not in Line for Positions.

(Continued from First Page.)

inet" and tell him what must be done. They point to their work in the campaign, to the money they raised for the necessary expenses before election. They give the Mayor his first taste of trouble to come.

Only three appointive positions can be filled without the confirmation of the City Council. These are the Chief of Police, the Chief's secretary and the secretary to the Mayor. In the selection of even these three, the Mayor encounters the dissatisfaction of all but one of the cliques, all but a few of the lobbyists, politicians, organizations and individuals who have axes to grind. They pull and haul at the Mayor until, unless he is experienced and hard-boiled, he is bewildered.

Added complications develop in the selection of men for the other appointive positions. The authority is divided in those cases between the Mayor and the City Council. A great number of the positions pay no salary; many of the others pay little for the services and ability demanded.

THE HARBOR ROW.

The Harbor Commission muddle provides an excellent example of the present system. When Mayor Cryer started to pick out the three men to comprise this important commission he sought the names of leading men of Los Angeles whose qualifications best fitted them for the responsible work of harbor development.

In all he seriously considered almost fifty men, including a list of sixteen suggested by the Chamber of Commerce. He definitely made up his mind to select certain ones. Before he had an opportunity to sound out his prospective appointees, through the underground channels ran news of his intentions.

From the four corners of the city came the factions opposed to his choice. Office seekers and their friends, City Councilmen with their own candidates, organizations, private influential men, lobbyists of certain interests and the "kitchen cabinet" rushed to his office. They begged, threatened, pleaded, advised against the proposed members.

The Mayor listened. He proceeded about the business of sounding out the men tentatively chosen. Would they accept the places? He soon learned that the average man of affairs is loath to accept an appointment. Many flatly refused. They gave such reasons as:

WHY THEY WON'T.

(1.) They could not make the sacrifice of time and money needed for the positions.

(2.) They disliked having their names submitted to the City Council if any symptom of opposition was expected. Councilmanic criticism—and nine men seldom have the same views regarding any man—coupled with the possibility of political complications that might mean rejection of the appointment and attending humiliation, was greatly feared.

(3.) Even should their appointment be ratified, many of the men disliked having their hands tied by official red tape and the necessary subordination to the City Council on practically every matter, thus making almost necessary a certain amount of political trading.

(4.) Lobbyists and special interest representatives would continually harrass them.

(5.) Unless their work should be politically expedient, they feared a campaign of studied criticism based on the American habit of easy condemnation of officials and reluctant praise or recognition of their success.

These objections formed huge stumbling blocks in the path of the Mayor. But, after obtaining the consent of three men to submit their names to the Council, he found that, if successful in getting his appointments approved, he must adopt "log-rolling" tactics of the old "I'll scratch your back if you'll scratch mine" variety.

His theoretical free hand in picking members of his official family was shackled by the political traditions, methods and systems built up through many administrations of politicians. Although he realized that the public in choosing a Mayor looks to him as the executive who is held accountable for the selection of city officials, he also soon came to realize that his power to make free selections is mythical.

This is no criticism of the City Council. It merely shows the present system under which appointments must be made. The City Council feels it has the right to suggest that certain names be submitted for confirmation, because under the Charter provisions all nominations must be approved by the Council.

AS TO THE COUNCIL.

The Councilmen, men who devote practically their entire time to the city's interest for $50 a week, have their eyes in many cases on their political future. They have their friends, their enemies and their own opinions. Thus it is not strange that all nine can not be in accord with selections based solely on the Mayor's choice, however, excellent it may be.

"As for a remedy," Mayor Cryer said yesterday when asked about the situation, "the only one I can see as practicable is to delegate the authority for appointments either to the City Council or to the Mayor. Centralize the authority and definitely place the responsibility. This would do much to eliminate the difficulties, both in getting competent men to accept the positions and in getting their ratification.

"Public approval of conscientious work by public servants and less of the thoughtless criticism of every one appointed also would aid greatly. Many of the men who would make excellent commissioners refuse to consider the positions because of the campaigns of criticism they fear would be directed at them should they fail to play politics."

THE POLICE WAR.

And what of the police department, Chief Everington and the Civil Service Commission are at sabers' points on the question of whether he shall be given power to name from the police captains his own choice for assistant chief and for inspection, or whether he must select these two men from civil service lists.

"My position is not one of defiance or even opposition to civil service," said Chief of Police Everington yesterday. "I believe in civil service."

"As head of the police department, however, I am charged with the responsibility of its efficient administration.

"In order to be personally responsible, I feel that I must have free rein in the selection of my two chief subordinates. The two men in these positions have great influence and they can in a large measure either see to it that my orders are carried out or ignored.

"For this reason I want the sole right of picking these men from among the police captains, and more especially the right to change them if their work is unsatisfactory.

"Under the civil service provisions I could not remove these assistants without wading through much red tape and even then would have no assurance that the commission would support my wishes in removing either or both of these officers from their positions should I become convinced they were not loyal to my policies.

"In asking for freedom in choosing and in changing, if necessary, the assistant chief and inspector, I have no desire to resist any city ordinance.

"When I was asked to become Chief of Police I was given to understand that the two positions would not be under civil service unless I chose to have them so. Members of the Finance Committee assured me that they did not intend for the places to be under civil service and that it was provided they could be exempt. This permission was denied by the Civil Service Commission.

"I have refused to appoint men to the vacancies from the list of five names supplied me by the commission. The first I knew that the commission intended to make civil service rules apply to the positions was when a notice announcing the examination was posted on my door.

"Naturally, I want to be able to pick two men for these important places, who will be loyal to my policies and upon whom I can rely or can shift to other positions if they fail me."

No More Gray Hair or Dandruff!

That's what thousands of men and women are telling their friends. The false appearance of age which gray hair gives and which handicaps one socially and in business, has been banished and the blight of dandruff removed by the truly wonderful tonic—NOURISHINE. This scientifically compounded tonic feeds and nourishes the hair, prevents its falling, promotes its growth and pleasantly, harmlessly restores to original color whether black, brown or blond. Cleanses the scalp. Unfailingly removes dandruff. One bottle usually is effective. No matter what you have tried—try Nourishine—today. Price $1.25 per bottle, all drug and department stores.

Nourishine Positively Not a Dye

No Bust Pads

NOW Use the National

"Bust developed 5 inches," —says Mrs. Allendorf.

"The first 3 weeks bust developed 3½ inches," —reports Dr. Swarthout.

Only Real Bust Developer

The National is the special Bust Developer Dr. C. E. Carr formerly recommended in the Physical Culture Magazine as the only safe, reliable method known for enlarging the bust in a natural way. Of this method Dr. Carr said: "Indeed, it will bring about a development of the bust quite astonishing."

This has been proven over and over by those using the National. In reports sent us some have obtained as much as five inches development by following Dr. Carr's instructions, in using this wonderful invention.

Valuable Book FREE

If you want a beautiful, plump, full bust, write for our valuable book on bust development, containing the article by Dr. Carr, in which he tells specifically the causes of non-development and how the bust may be developed harmlessly to its most beautiful proportions. Sent free to every woman in need of development. If you wish book sent sealed, inclose 4c postage.

THE OLIVE COMPANY, Dept. 55, Clarinda, Iowa.

THEY'LL .. BE .. AT .. ARTISTS' .. BALL.

Bugland Revel to Feature Annual Event at Alexandria.

Among Those Present.

Left, Mme. Felske, artist, one of the sponsors of the event, and, right, Miss Viola Kepler, model, who will appear in "surprise stunts."

WINDOWS TELL VARIED STORIES.

(Continued from First Page.)

curity Trust and Savings Bank I saw wonderful views of the Southwest from Phoenix to San Diego, many scenes showing the wonderful irrigating systems. The Commercial National Bank displays placards showing the value and convenience of travelers' checks and letters of credit. On exhibition at this bank was the "Pacific Ports" magazine, a publication of which Los Angeles may be proud. In the window of the Hibernian branch of the California Bank was a card telling everyone where his neighborhood bank is situated. The banks are great on educating.

At the steamship ticket office, 515 South Spring street, I paused to admire the man-made leviathans of the deep. Being interested, I went in and engaged an employee in conversation. He didn't have much time to talk, but he gave me a bunch of pamphlets which I am reading every night, with interest, for these booklets carry me into every great country in the world and show me the marvels and the beauties of lands.

I stopped at a jewelry store to admire the lovely gems and wished I might have a month in the shop in order to learn from the proprietor something about the wonderful stones that flashed fire from their cases in the window. As I stood there a sour-faced individual ambled up, leaned against the window and, glancing at a ring, mumbled, "Eighteen carats—what's dat, I wonder?" I explained that a carat is not a vegetable. "Therefore, it must be a gold ring," I said. I told him I arrived at the conclusion through my new system of logic which proves a proposition something after this fashion: That is, a straw hat, this is a wine glass—therefore, the thing between them must be a dried herring. "By gosh, stranger, you've larned me somethin'!" exclaimed my blear-eyed acquaintance—and ambled away with a most studious expression.

Because, for a few minutes, I wasn't observing, I walked into a second-hand bookstore and asked the clerk if he kept stationery. He replied, "No, if I did I'd lose my job." I deserved it. I spent an hour in the bookstore and when I counted up the classics that I could have purchased for 5 cents apiece, I discovered that a man could buy 400 first-class books—a wonderful library—for the price of $20. Yet there are young men walking the streets who swear they "never had a chance!"

A few doors away I found my stationery. It was in A. E. Little's place, I thing. Anyway it was an interesting place on South Broadway, where I spent half an hour looking at the hand-painted cards, the paintings and statues. In the real estate companies' windows I saw interesting models of houses I would like to study at more leisure and I saw specimens of the products which are being raised in the southland. Emil Firth's window struck me as especially interesting.

One must have more than a day for it. Next to the Hotel Nadeau, for instance, sits a little woman in a window demonstrating how to sew on a machine, a little further on a man is seen making cigars, a few doors farther a girl in a white gown demonstrates how to make fudge and then you pass a drug store where a man is showing folks how to wear electric belts.

At one hat shop on South Broadway they show you the stuff the various sorts of hats are made of and they actually stand and manufacture them before your eyes. At Barker Brothers a beautiful woman demonstrates the use of a new mop. At the florists, they are telling people to "Say it with flowers" and there's no question that if one wants to say something beautiful in Southern California he can do so with flowers.

But there's so much to learn. And it isn't merely seeing these things that counts, it is studying them. And all the student needs is a little spare time and the cultivation of the habit of attention.

Be a bug, be a beetle, be a bee—
Be any kind of fish you want to be.
Be a wood nymph, be a sprite,
Be an owl that hoots at night,
Be a worm, be a spider, be a flea.
But be present at the Commercial Artists' Association, being
IT'S the refrain of the Commercial Artists' Association, being sung by most all the artists in town to announce the Artists' Ball to be held at the Alexandria next Friday evening, the 24th inst.

Only worms and bugs and other like insects will be admitted to the ballroom, as the costume caper is to be a Bugland revel, meaning that all costumes must be designed to represent some crawling, hopping or flying inhabitant of fairyland.

The ballroom is now in process of transformation. Toadstools are sprouting from the polished floor and will be as tall as the ceiling by the time the doors are opened. Panels, depicting home life among the beetles, the ladybugs, grasshoppers, cockroaches, et cetera, are being completed by twenty artists and these will be hung around the walls to coach the revelers just how to act bughouse correctly.

Other artists are designing most of the costumes to be worn by members of the association. Margaret Delano, art instructor for the southern branch of the University of California, is supervising the transformation of the ballroom. Dancers for the opening pageant will be furnished by the Ruth Dehne School. Viola Kepler, artist's model, is to appear in surprise events.

THOUSANDS COMING TO CALIFORNIA.

All-Year Club Deluged by Letters from Persons Who Plan Visiting Southland.

More than 2000 persons in all sections of the country have definitely announced their intention of coming to Southern California this summer, as a result of the advertising being done by the All-Year Club which is laying especial emphasis on the summer delightfulness of the Southland.

Tabulation of returns made yesterday revealed that 2004 letters had been received by the club up to Friday night, although the All-Year advertising campaign for 1922 is barely more than ten days old. More than 200 inquiries about the summer vacation possibilities came yesterday as a result of the advertising.

The letters have been coming in all week at an average of more than 300 a day. From one of the mediums alone, a popular weekly, in which a full page was used in the issue of March 11, 819 responses were received up to Friday evening. There were thirty-three within two days after the publication appeared; on Monday there were 193; Tuesday, 199; Wednesday, 132; Thursday, 115, and Friday, 147.

The volume of inquiries has far surpassed all expectations of the All-Year Club's executive committee and Secretary C. G. Milham has been compelled to recruit an emergency force to handle the letters.

Several writers have commented on the forceful appeal of the advertisements.

"We have always spent our summers motoring through New England," said a letter from a member of a New England family. "We had always imagined that Southern California would be too hot to visit in the summer time. We are going to try it this year."

A number of those who have responded to the all-year advertising, have acknowledged receipt of the club's booklet about Southern California and to state that it has determined them to plan definitely on coming here this summer.

The inquiries received thus far are considered notable for the remarkably high-class people represented. Bank presidents, officials of large corporations, prominent professional men, retired capitalists, home seekers and investors in all sections of the country are included.

Counteracted.

"I'm surprised to hear Maude is married. She once told me that she would never promise to obey any man."

"Oh, she got around that by making the groom promise never to command."—[Boston Transcript.

UNTOLD ENERGY RIGHT AT HAND.

(Continued from First Page.)

so well, in a humanly-devised mechanism for bringing the selfsame result in a shorter period of time. I define it as the absorption, storage and distribution of the sun's heat energy.

"Scientists well know that matter is changed by the absorption of heat, by passing from a solid to a liquid and to a gaseous state; and, vice versa, that heat is liberated by passing from a gaseous state to a liquid and to a solid state. The heat absorbed and released is known as a latent heat. It is also well known that heat can be absorbed by the formation of chemical compounds. This is a more effective way of storing heat than the other, as greater concentration of energy can be obtained."

GIVES CONCRETE EXAMPLE.

Citing an example of the absorption and liberation of latent heat, Mr. Thomas explained the changing of hydro-sulphate of soda crystals by melting them with the concentrated rays of the sun.

"In the liquid state the hydro-sulphate retains the heat required to transform it from a solid to a liquid," he said. "By drawing the liquid off at any time in such manner that it is subject to shock, crystallization takes place and the latent heat is liberated in equivalent amount. This process can be repeated indefinitely with the same material without loss or deterioration of the substance, there being no chemical action. With this material the process at present has no practical value, the absorption of heat not being of sufficient degree. Citation of the fact here is made only for the purpose of making other processes easier of comprehension.

"An example of the absorption and liberation of heat by chemical action is afforded by the process of manufacturing calcium carbide, a well known chemical product, from which acetylene gas is derived. At present, electric heat, the most expensive heat known, is used, in consequence of which the use of calcium carbide is greatly restricted. By substituting the heat of the sun, concentrated by reflectors or lenses, the same chemical result is obtained. A mixture of calcium, or lime, and carbon is submitted to a heat of 280 degrees centigrade, at which temperature fusion takes place, forming the chemical compound calcium-carbide. This compound can be packed and shipped, and the absorbed heat released as desired, for the production of light, heat and power.

"The advantage of the new method consists in the great reduction in cost of manufacturing the carbide by reason of the fact that the cost of the heat of the sun as compared to that of electric heat is almost a negligible quantity. In all processes of absorbing heat by chemical action, the chemical materials must be replaced in whole or in part.

"One of the new processes is designed for the manufacture of gas of superior quality, pronounced by chemists as the ideal gas, by the direct action of the radiant heat of the sun upon matter producing physical and chemical reactions.

NO INTRICATE PROCESSES.

"This process is simple and direct, and can be used in a plant of any magnitude, at any place or time. Concentrated rays of the sun are made to impinge upon an iron retort containing a charge of coal. When the coal is heated to a cherry red, superheated steam is automatically admitted to the retort, whereupon the hot carbon decomposes the water in the form of steam, forming a monoxide gas, liberating also the two parts of hydrogen which, with one part of oxygen, form the water. A mixed gas is thus formed, carbon-dioxide and hydrogen chemically designated by the symbol C. O. and H_2. This mixed gas is conveyed through pipes to a gas tank and there held as is the case of gas made by the usual method, ready for distribution. Clean and highly combustible, this mixed gas can be used for light, heat and power, in gas engines or automobiles now using gasoline, at a great saving in cost as well as dispensing with carburetors, a frequent source of trouble and expense.

"By this process all of the carbon or coal is converted into gas, and the other gas added by the decomposition of the steam. In the ordinary process of gas production, one-half of the coal is consumed as fuel in gasifying the other half. Inasmuch as all of the coal is converted into gas by the use of sun heat, twice the volume of gas is produced from the same material.

"A plant to be operated by the new method, although requiring greater storage capacity, would cost no more than existing gas plants. The advantage of the new method is obvious—double the amount of gas manufactured at the same cost or less. The gas would replace gasoline in internal combustion, furnish gas light and heat when required, and by the employment of dynamos, supply electric light and power.

BOON FOR FARMERS.

"A rancher or farmer, at small cost, could erect a plant which would furnish him abundant gas for heat and light and power for operating pumps or other machinery. He could also operate his tractors with gas carried in bags as containers, as was done in operating autobuses in London during the war.

"In great part, waste vegetable material from the fields would furnish enough carboniferous material for the operation of the plant. On a large ranch or farm gas could be conveyed in underground pipes to distant stations.

"One of the most important functions of a solar plant to the farmer is that it can be used for manufacturing a high-class nitrate fertilizer. The process of doing this is extremely simple and inexpensive and consists of putting in the retort a small amount of waste carboniferous material such as straw, leaves, grass or weeds with a certain proportion of lime, which in many instances he can obtain by burning lime rock, quarried on his own farm, or in its vicinity. Land properly fertilized is more productive than land neglected and today this is a national problem."

Other processes of the inventor for the absorption and distribution of the heat energy of the sun, make such a radical departure from anything in physics hitherto known that they carry the subject apparently into the realm of romance. Nevertheless Mr. Thomas claims that his processes have been thoroughly tested and proved.

"For example, one of my forms of materials for absorbing solar heat is silica or sand," he explained. "Such employment of silica seems inconceivable, as it is used for making fire brick for lining furnaces requiring extreme heat on account of their great heat-resisting power. Silica or sand, mixed with a few dead leaves or waste paper, form a substance termed silicide, which, when fused by solar heat, resembles calcium carbide in appearance, but is three and a half times more efficient as a gas producer, by reason of the fact that the silicide can absorb heat of higher temperature and that any degree of heat known can be produced by the concentration of the heat of the sun."

OTHER METHODS KNOWN.

Although the materials in their chemical actions submitted to solar heat as described produce far greater results than are obtained by present methods, the inventor claims he has discovered other mediums more efficient than carbide or silicide, which he says he will eventually make known.

"It may all sound like a rainbow of hope," he concluded, with a rather sad serious smile, "but if these processes prove practical, as I am convinced they will, the cost of transportation will be eliminated in tens of thousands of cases and this factor alone in our age of congestion justifies a faithful endeavor on the part of humanity to properly utilize the God-given forces of the sun."

A TRIBUTE TO TROUSERS.

The Shallnotters of East Aurora had a tailor arrested last week for pressing his trousers on Sunday.—Boonville Democrat. Even reformers must concede that trousers have been man's best friend for centuries. His underwear may be closer to him in, sereless winter. His hip pocket protect him in drought. Trousers are no fair weather friends to be cast aside when blizzards whimper and hurricanes chortle. In youth they protect us and we'll protect them now.—[Arkansas Thomas Cat.

SAN DIEGO GETS U. S. ATTORNEY.

Assistant Named Burke to Open Office in the Southern City.

In response to a demand that has existed for several years, U. S. Dist.-Atty. Burke has named an assistant to reside permanently in San Diego, and have charge of litigation in the Federal Court at San Diego and Fresno.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Ellis has been designated. He will gravitate between the two cities when court is in session. When not so engaged he will remain in San Diego and file and look into complaints involving a violation of the Federal statutes.

Prohibition enforcement is said to have forced the action. It is reported among the strong probabilities that one of the corps of assistants will be assigned to Fresno also.

PASSION OF TODAY HELD VAIN MYTH.

Quest for Happiness Ends at Religion; It Enriches Our Lives, Says Pastor.

"One needs only to read the daily papers to see that the lanes of passion and the avenues of appetite lead only to the slough of despair," said Dr. George Davidson in his sermon at the Morosco Theater yesterday at noon.

Preaching on the theme, "He That Drinketh of This Water Shall Thirst Again," Dr. Davidson said that Jesus used a cup of water as a symbol of the passing pleasures of life, of all that is temporarily good.

"Our Lord did not despise anything good and beautiful in the natural world, but He emphasized the fact that the fleeting joys of life are not to be sought at the expense of man's spiritual education," said Dr. Davidson. "There is no permanence in sensational pleasures, [illegible] even in [illegible] suits. The [illegible] life is in religion.

"It is true [illegible] not explain the sorrows and [illegible] world, but religion [illegible] lives, expand [illegible] the good and [illegible] that all is well. [illegible] been the quest of [illegible] dawn of time. [illegible] tain of life has [illegible] vain, although [illegible] satisfaction in [illegible] field of the [illegible] However, there is a [illegible] life from which [illegible] thirst no more, for [illegible] clared: 'He that [illegible] water that I shall [illegible] never thirst, for the [illegible] shall give him shall [illegible] well of water [illegible] everlasting life.'"

The [illegible] Morosco Theater next Monday, [illegible] Dr. Leslie [illegible] All Saints' Church, [illegible]

MARSHAL SEIZES [illegible]

Chief Dep. U. S. Marshal [illegible] sold at San Pedro [illegible] schooner Oceana, [illegible] proceeding for [illegible] hill Packing Company [illegible] Beach for $11,000.

Rhoades & Rhoades

Expert Live Stock Auctioneers
Col. Ben A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades
Office 1501-3-5 S. Main St.
Phone Pico 2375.

42 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS & HOLSTEIN BULL
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at
HYNES
TUESDAY, MARCH 21ST, AT 10 A.M.

Including a carload of young Holstein and Jersey [illegible] to us from Imperial Valley by Mr. John Desmond. [illegible] to tuberculin test at the Yards. Immediately following will sell Mr. Britton's entire selected herd of 13 [illegible] from which he has been retailing milk at Long Beach.

RHOADES & RHOADES

16 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES IMPLEMENTS
On the H. R. Billings Ranch, near the Rincon Corporation, the Pomona Rd., one mile north of the Santa Ana River
PRADO BRIDGE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22ND, AT 10 A.M.
Including 8 head of horses and mares and 8 head of [illegible] a large lot of implements.
H. R. BILLINGSLEY, Owner
RHOADES & RHOADES

60 HEAD OF TOP HOLSTEIN COWS
TUESDAY, MARCH 28TH, AT 10 A.M.
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at
HYNES
Including the finest lot of grade Holstein cows [illegible] in the south. These cows can be seen at the [illegible] mile south of the Yards. Look them over.
HYNES STOCK YARDS, Owners.
RHOADES & RHOADES

For complete information [illegible] above sales, phone or [illegible]

Rhoades & Rhoades

HERE'S WHERE WE REEL OFF SOME LOW SMOKE PRICES

CAMELS $1.25 Carton

LUCKY STRIKES $1.30 Carton

CIGARETTES

English Ovals, 20 for	20c	Chesterfields, carton	$1.45
Beechnut Cigarettes, 2 for	25c	Piedmonts, carton	$1.45
Pall Mall	20c	Old Mills, carton	$1.45
Helmars 20s	20c	111 Cigarets 200	$1.25
Murads, 20s	30c	Melachrinos 100	$1.50
Melachrinos, 20 for	30c	Omars, carton 200	$1.95
Lucky Strike carton	$1.30	Fatimas carton	$1.95

TOBACCOS

Prince Albert, 2 cans	25c
Velvet, 2 cans	25c
Edgeworth, 16c can, 2 for	25c
Blue Boar, 1¾-oz. foil	20c
Tuxedo, 16-oz. tins	$1.15
Prince Albert, 16-oz. can	$1.10
Prince Albert, 16-oz. jar	$1.35
Edgeworth, 10-oz. can	$1.25
Edgeworth, jars	$1.35
Blue Boa, 16-oz.	$2.00

WHEAT STRAW PAPERS, 2 PKGS., 15c
BULL DURHAM $1.00 Dozen
OLD VIRGINIA CHEROOTS

12th and MAIN ROGERS' CIGAR STORES

ENTED COWS BROWSE ON FILM BATTLEFIELDS.

Pharaoh's Chariot Raced in Thrillers, Sand Lot Teams Ball; Jazz Boys Oust Cleo.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

...where the valiant little mountain girl drove Pha... in the race of death! Over there they thundered ... of Babylon! Great days and—"

"...this out! Park him on the blue bench! Rah!"

The rubberneck coach ballyhoo finds his style awfully ... there as the old Griffith lot on Sunset Boulevard, ... once the valiant hordes of Pharaoh struggled, ... diamond is the scene of the great national pas... not for long, as the subdividers have claimed the ... own, and soon vine-covered bungalows will rise ... hurled forth a passion.

the grim days of mimic wars of "Civilization," the everlasting symbol of sacrifice for the sake of peace!

The cross used in "Civilization" yet rears its outline against the sky!

Frolicsome Scenes Along the Flicker Circuit.

WITH THE PASSING OF THE MOVIE BATTLEFIELDS IT LOOKS AS IF THE SOLDIERS' HOMES ARE GOING TO BE CROWDED.

OLD TIME MOVIE INDIAN FIGHTER RELATING THE TRAGEDIES OF AN EARLIER DAY.

THE SOCIETY OF OLD AND CRIPPLED MOVIE EXTRAS REMINISCENCING..

Introducing Some Fight-Scarred Heroes of Our Own.

WHY SO MANY SEPARATIONS?

Cobbler That Advised King Needed in This Age.

Divorce Court Judge Gives Varied Reasons for Woes.

Whisky Superannuated by Flapper as Cause.

The divorce court judge is a man set apart.

He is the receiver for the domestic woes of thousands of men and women.

To whom does he unburden his soul after a trying day in court? There was a cobbler who was the confidante of a king. The divorce court judge can have no confidants. The cobbler advised the king. Who may advise the divorce court judge?

A first visit to a divorce court shows a man with a judicial cast of countenance elevated on a dais as a king of old. He has the compressed lips of a man accustomed to listen, saying little. From the habit of listening, he acquires the habit of leaning slightly forward and asking questions of the witness in a low, quick voice. To the visitor for the first time his questions sound entirely too personal.

CHANG IDEAL FOR JOB.

Li Hung Chang, the great Chinese Ambassador to the United States, would have made a great divorce court judge. The great dames of society, while they answered his questions, deemed him very personal.

"How old are you? Are you married? Why aren't you married? Would you marry for love or money or both? Would you prepare your husband's meals? Would you have children?"

Li Hung Chang would shoot these questions at haughty grande dames impassively. Back of this apparent rude bombardment, there was a mental twinkle.

Is a divorce court judge rude? Does his personal questions embarrass a woman of refinement making her first appearance in a divorce court, timidly seeking relief from a married life of neglect, abuse and love grown cold?

WEDDING BELLS OUT OF TUNE

The petitioner for a divorce who is refused a decree has a poor opinion of the judge. The petitioner who is granted a divorce thinks he is just grand, if a woman, and a fine fellow, if a man.

The refined woman, first seeker in court, thinks his inquisitiveness is unwarranted. The blase girl or woman, familiar with court, feels pleased if she has been able to parry his searching questions.

Thus it runs. To get the mental attitude of a divorce court judge one must see things as he sees them. One case after another comes before him, from 10 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. With variations, the story is practically the same. Love has flown out of the window. The wife has been abused and desolated. The husband has been nagged and his life made miserable.

The bells which pealed so softly and musically at the wedding now jangle out of tune.

The divorce court judge asks himself why love has not endured. What is wrong with married life that it cannot remain one long sweet song?

Ask the divorce court judge what is wrong and he will give a score of reasons. Before prohibition it was intoxication and a flat envelope. The wife lacked necessaries and the children suffered. Then came prohibition and the flapper age. The song in court changed to the other woman or the other man.

ENTER THE FLAPPER!

A flapper is not always a single girl. Married women come into court who are of the flapper type. Love of fine clothing, craze for an automobile, desire to dance, to be going some place, to dine at restaurants, to patronize alluring out-of-town, blase "gardens."

The flapper man wants his amusements apart from his wife. Home life has palled. He tires of seeing the woman he loved and married sitting sewing or fussing with the children, if there are children. He loses his temper if his wife asks him for money. The desire to be independent grows. The line of debarkation has been reached.

So we come to another cause of divorce, money.

Then this raises another question. Does plenty of money bring happiness? Is money and love synonomous?

The divorce court judge will answer no. Contentment is better than money. Men have loved their wives when poor and parted from them when riches came.

Then this raises another issue. Does the wife desire too many luxuries?

A woman recently sought a divorce. She asked for alimony of $1500 a month. The court asked her why she needed so much. What was her menage. She said she rented apartments in an exclusive district. She employed two maids, had a dog and owned an automobile. Then there was clothing and expenses for entertaining. The court granted her $1000 a month, but this was because her husband was wealthy and she had been accustomed to luxury.

The next case called was a tired mother. The other woman had no children.

ASKS SEVEN DOLLARS.

The tired mother asked for $7 a week. This would support her children and she was willing to work to keep the house.

Another case was a wife of six months. Her husband had slapped her. He would not permit her to go to a public dance hall. He complained because the house was not tidy.

Still another case was that of a husband who liked to enjoy himself without his wife. She sat home, cooked his dinner and waited for him until the meal grew cold. When he came he found fault. He wanted to know why she did not doll up and compared her with a dashing widow who was always attractive.

One more case showed a hard-working husband on a modest salary, who had grown discouraged and sulky because his wife wanted to know why he could not bring home as large a salary as their neighbor.

And so it went. And the divorce court judge pondered and he felt sad that men and women could not give and take; why, as in the olden times, home could not be happy with children. The girls growing up and having their company in the old sitting room, mother reading the Bible and father dozing over the weekly newspaper. Uncle Jim telling his quaint stories—the old-fashioned husking bee; the strawberry festival at the church, the sleigh rides; the church picnic.

The divorce court judge will say that times have changed. The minister no longer comes once in a while and eats chicken and has family prayers. Ah, the divorce court judge will sigh, "them was the happy days" when the minister came and the children got their portion of roast or fried chicken—mother saw to that.

Mother, of course, worked hard; father may have been cross and there was little money, but for the sake of the children and to keep her home together, mother bore her cross uncomplainingly. A divorce! Horrors!

Why, the divorce court judge will tell you, a divorcee was then looked upon aghast.

So then we hit the spot. The age of the flapper is not the age of happiness. The flapper may grow into a home-loving wife, but having spent her life in gaiety, auto riding, amusements, dining out at cafes, the divorce court judge shakes his head. He doubts it.

Who is the king's cobbler who shall tell the divorce court judge what is wrong with married life today?

We Get You, Sam.

Collectors of malapropiana might add to their holdings the story of the colored porter who was asked if he had voted at the club meeting. "Yessah," he replied. "Ah wasn't at de meetin' mahself, but Ah voted by peroxide."—[Boston Transcript.

Fitzgerald's
For the Advancement of Music

Godowsky—the master

Leopold Godowsky, one of the greatest living pianists, will appear in concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium Thursday, April the 6th. Mr. Godowsky uses and endorses

THE KNABE

This recital will be the last opportunity for several years for the music lovers of Los Angeles to hear the world's greatest technician, for he is now en route to the Orient on an extended concert tour.

We cordially invite you to inspect the KNABE in both upright and grand models, and to hear Godowsky's masterful recordings on THE KNABE with THE AMPICO.

Tickets for this concert may be had at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727-729

SMOKING CAR IS FORUM.

Great and Near-Great Problems Given the Well-Known Air Amidst Opalescent Cigar Fumes.

Not so many years ago some one said, "What the Forum was to Rome, the smoking car is to America."

To which might be added the fact that of all the smoking compartment forums those of the crack trains leading to Southern California are the most representative of interesting American opinion.

To those who travel the high class of those who come to Southern California is noticeable. And to those who listen when men of this type, America at its best, gather in friendly conversation over their cigars, come bits of information, little "inside" stories, humor, "editorials" not printed, but in "Vox populi" at its best.

In the club car of the Los Angeles Limited, which arrived a day or so ago, sat several men. One was a financial man—Wall street. Another was a rancher, owner of large agricultural and live-stock holdings. There was a prosperous merchant from a manufacturing city in the East. Beside him sat a famous motion-picture actor and producer. Across, a man from Washington, apparently connected with the government. A younger man who had swung aboard at a Southern Utah stop sat next to him. And over in the corner, not taking part in the general talk, but taking it all in, was a writer.

And here are a few of the "bits" that he heard:

SHEEP BUSINESS BETTER.

"Better times are coming fast," said the rancher. "It was a hard drag for a while, but things are on the upgrade for us. A year ago I thought the sheriff would get me sure if I didn't send the boys out and actually shoot off my sheep and I have a lot of them. Wool was at rock bottom and I hadn't been able to sell even my last year's crop. My neighbors were in the same fix and none of us could negotiate the loans we needed. But things are better now. Wool is going up, money is becoming available for the farmers and we're hanging on because we know the tide has turned.

PRESIDENT COMING!

"There is a rumor around the capital that the President will possibly come West during the summer," remarked the Washingtonian. "I understand that strong pressure is being exerted to get him out to several big summer events in the Rocky Mountain region, and that some very influential Senators and Congressmen are behind the suggestion. I'd imagine if he should decide to make a western tour, he would certainly come to the Coast. They'd like Harding in Los Angeles. He's a fine man and he'd like Los Angeles, too. I saw him in a box in a Washington theater some time ago, when a group of convalescent soldiers from the Walter Reed Hospital took the seats in the box next him. He went right over to get acquainted with the boys, with no formality at all."

"DRY" ERA BENEFITS TOLD.

"We're seeing the benefit of prohibition back our way." This was from the eastern merchant. "Our city is a manufacturing and mining center and we are finding out that poverty among our laboring classes is decreasing, and that pay checks that used to be cashed at the corner saloon are now buying shoes and clothing for the kiddies, and for better living generally. It has been particularly noticeable among the foreign ones.

"You're going to see a stronger public sentiment against the breaking of the prohibition laws, too."

WHAT IS NORMALCY?

"If you gentlemen will excuse me for a moment I'll see that a telegram is put off," interrupted the Wall-street man. When he returned, he said:

"I agree with our friend here that better times are in the wind. Of course, with industries such as I am interested in, progress to what you might call normalcy, is more ponderous, as it were—

"And by the way, that word normalcy is the one thing I have against our President. It has been the most overworked word in the language. And, after all, what is normalcy, anyway? Conditions have their up and downs they change, sometimes they stay changed. We have to expect that, it's normal, barring a panic or war conditions. I've yet to hear a definition of the word I'd really accept. But it's catching. Why, hang it! I even find find myself using it in talking golf.

"But now, speaking of golf—"

IRON FIELDS IN UTAH.

"What are you in," some one had asked the younger of the group, the one who got on at a Southern Utah station.

"Iron," he replied. "It's not very generally known, but back there where I got on are some of the largest iron deposits in the world, whole mountains of it. I have several claims a few miles off of the railroad.

"There are some deals now on to develop all of that Southern Utah iron, with at least two big companies in the field. One of them, a close corporation, was recently oversubscribed some $8,000,000. If I were to sell out I would invest it in Los Angeles industrial property that I'm going down to look at now.

"Gentlemen," announced the porter, poking his head in the door, "the Union Pacific Station am the next stop. You-all will find yo' baggage on the platform"—and the gathering broke up.

But there are other limiteds coming every day and on everyone of them the news, the philosophy, the lessons of America are being told in the club car, bit by bit, just like these.

AUTO THEFT CHARGED.

Plot to Bring Stolen Cars from East Asserted.

Charging that Wallis Baecker and others are implicated in a plot to steal high-priced automobiles in the East and sell them here, a complaint was issued yesterday by Dep. Dist.-Atty. McClelland against Baecker, charging him with grand larceny.

In the complaint it is charged that the car, valued at $3700, was stolen in Detroit from Wallace Bar of Bowling Green, Ky., and driven across the country. The car is said to have been sold in Santa Monica. When deputies went to arrest Baecker, it was learned that he was already in the County Jail, having been arrested for violation of the Dyer Act, which prohibits transportation of a stolen car from one State to another. The warrant was served on him there.

ASKS CURB ON CROWDS AT FIRES.

Chief Scott Says People and Motor Cars Hinder Fighters at Work.

Curb your curiosity and help save the city of Los Angeles $200,000 annually, Fire Chief Scott told officers of the safety and fire prevention department of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. The delay caused by motorists and pedestrians crowding in front of the department's engines and trucks while going to fires, has cost the city dearly, he declared.

Chief Scott sums up the situation and remedies for it in the following statement made last evening:

"When a fire occurs nearly all persons in the vicinity, and others attracted by the smoke, immediately drive up as close to the scene as they feel that they safely can, and in a great many instances leave their machines unattended and walk still closer.

FIREMEN SHUT OUT.

"When the fire apparatus arrives the firemen, in a great many cases, find it absolutely impossible to get within a block of the fire on account of the streets being jammed with machines. Even when they are able to get through the more or less worm-like passages between machines they are still seriously handicapped. Not infrequently they have to push unattended cars out of the way in order to get their apparatus in proper location.

"Very often it is necessary to actually shut off the water in order to get these machines out of the way, as a hose under pressure is apt to burst if subjected to the weight of a heavy automobile.

"The spectacular interest in a fire is recognized, but one can do no good there, and it should be remembered that the firemen are risking their lives in traveling at excessive speed in order to get to the fire at the earliest possible moment, since it is the first few minutes that really count. If, after this effort, they are obliged to stop within sight of the fire and wait until a passageway is cleared, or possibly clear it themselves, the effect is most disheartening, and frequently results in a total loss of a building or several buildings which might have otherwise been saved.

HUGE ANNUAL LOSS.

"By a most conservative estimate, such blocking of the streets has entailed a loss of $200,000 to the people of Los Angeles during the past year. This means that the automobile driving public of Los Angeles has by its own curiosity imposed a tax upon itself during the past year of $16,500 per month, or approximately one-fifth of the total loss in the city last year.

"These facts should be remembered. A city ordinance provides that the Fire Department shall have the right of way over all traffic. In obstructing its passage in the manner indicated one is violating this ordinance and is, therefore, subjecting himself to possible arrest.

"The old days of "bucket brigades' are passed and the presence of lookers-on at the fire will in no way improve the situation. On the contrary the outsider may seriously interfere."

One Hundred and Fifty Years Ago!

Compare the desks of 1772 with the "Executive"—roll-top-flat pictured here and their dissimilarity is most striking.

One hundred and fifty years ago, desks were made with innumerable pigeon holes and small drawers—with the result that papers and letters were constantly misplaced and never systematized.

Today, the "Executive"—the new roll-top-flat desk—is the acme of desk convenience. It combines all of the advantages of the flat top desk with the privacy of the old roll top desk. It's the dream of a perfect desk—come true!

A striking example of contrast in business ideas is seen in the windows at the Los Angeles Desk Company this week, where desks of today and remote yesterday are on display.

Upon leaving, you may pull up the top of the Executive roll-top-flat desk — and it automatically locks the entire desk.

"Everything for the Office."

Los Angeles Desk Co.
646-50 S. Hill St.

7 Floors of Service — Phone 60091

Have you seen today's snaps in Used Cars?

Times Want-Ads
The Bargain Auto Market.

PUBLISHERS:
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881,—41st YEAR.

Sworn average circulation for every day of February, 1922 ..... 222,384 Copies
Sworn Sunday only, average circulation for February, 1922 ..... 340,188 Copies

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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LAW AND THE LADY.

A Minnesota newspaper woman has been elected constable in her home town. How will it be when she has an attachment for a man or is asked to make a lien. How can she serve her own paper when she is serving papers for the court?

GOOD FOR THE SOLE.

Word from the shoe factory is that footwear has dropped half a dollar so far as the boot-builders are concerned. That isn't very much of a cut and it will take time to reach the consumer. But to the shoemaker it means a shortening of 10 to 15 per cent in his profits. If this were extended all along the line it would help to ease the path of the footsore and weary. It is fine to realize that a shoe company is a corporation with a sole.

THE INVESTOR.

The last offering of 4¼-per cent treasury certificates was tremendously oversubscribed. Secretary Mellon said that he would have $250,000,000 of them, but his mail was loaded with offers up to more than $600,000,000. Whenever the government offers anything attractive and convertible in the way of security there are investors lined up at the front door reaching for it. Even at 4 per cent the large and small capitalists are eager to take a chance on Uncle Sam.

NEW ALIGNMENT.

Gov. Stephens resents the open letter of Assemblyman White of Glendale, who criticised the executive for his failure to comply with the Constitution in the matter of paving the way for reapportionment. Assemblyman White assisted in the administration program at the outset and supported the Governor until the steam shovels were put to work scooping the money out of the treasury. After that his support faltered. He was not in accord with the Governor on the King tax bill and in various ways he indicated an independence that was disagreeable to the administration. Now the executive is showing his teeth. He intimates that White is a tool of the "interests"—whatever they are—and that he is pliable to the program of the Better Government Federation. Even if all this were true, there are a lot of people who will hardly find fault with an Assemblyman for such an alignment. It beats any blind following in the costly trail of the State administration. They are now throwing bricks instead of bouquets at Sacramento.

MUSICAL NOTE.

The financial editor has made another discovery of a field of pre-eminence. In addition to automobiles and rich complexions we have in Los Angeles a greater per capita circulation of phonographs than any other large city of America. There are more jazz records sold to the square inch here than in any other community of the country. There are houses that do an annual business of $300,000 or more in talking machines. It seems that one person out of every thirteen has a phonograph of some kind and there is an average collection of fifty records as against less than thirty the country over. We are a very musical family and we like to have our music done for us in the simplest and easiest manner possible. Therefore we tune up the old Victrola with a Stentor needle and put on a record of "We're Having the Blues." We are said to have more jazz hounds in captivity than can be found in Newport or Palm Beach. We lead the world in almost everything except raising whiskers and we could probably catch the championship in that field if we tried.

GO TO THE ANT.

There is a professor at Harvard who is on terms of intimacy with thousands of ants. He has been away most of the last six years browsing amid the ant hills and termite colonies of South America and Africa. Prof. Wheeler says that there are nearly ten thousand species and he will soon be able to call almost any ant he meets by its front name. The professor says that what makes men and women interesting is that they are almost as intelligent as ants. Anyhow, there is a strong resemblance. They have their likes and dislikes. In ant life it is the female of the species that dominates the scene. This is becoming true in our own higher civilization. The lady is beginning to hog the picture.

The tragedies in ant life are grouped around sex, hunger and fear. This is much the same as in the cities reared by men. The ants have their strong-minded females. They have their grafters, their loafers, their slaves and their parasites. They have their language, their signs and their societies. They can even understand the speech of hornets and butterflies—which is much the same as if we were communicating with Mars and Venus. They keep the aphids, just as our families keep a cow. They milk them regularly and breed them for fancy stock just as we raise prize Jerseys and Holsteins. Some ants have blind slaves that are taught to wait upon them. They take pride in raising large families and are wonderfully thoughtful and efficient in caring for the young.

According to the Harvard professor, the average ant is more intelligent, more industrious and more self-sacrificing than a United States Senator. But he cannot make as much noise.

Opticians are complaining of a poor business. The fashions make it easy for the weakest eyes to see everything that's being pulled off.

THE SWORD OF JUSTICE.

Looking at the dark side of life is in the main an unhappy and witless task, but every now and then the whole nation will be confronted with its frailties and compelled to study and consider its own shortcomings.

Just now the American Bar Association, which represents the highest ideals and personalities in the profession of the law, is trying to find out what is the matter with America. It was taken for granted that there was some serious ailment. From every section of the country came reports of unusual crimes and many of them. The lawbreakers were busy everywhere. The forces of the unrighteous were working overtime.

Accordingly the Bar Association delegated a commission to investigate and suggest means of correction. This committee includes ex-Gov. Whitman of New York, Judge Kavanagh of Chicago and other distinguished representatives of bench and bar. The members have been visiting cities in different sections of the country and it is hoped that some practical relief will come through their conclusions.

At the outset the members of the commission were convinced that there was a crime wave. This was not alone in America, but in the whole world. What they especially consider, however, is the situation in our own land. It was represented to the committee that the flux of crime was largely the natural outgrowth of the war. This they do not wholly admit. They are now convinced that the wave of crime was in reality one of the causes which led to the war and the malignant spirit of the time and which was continued in aggravated form after the war itself had ended. The reasons go farther back. Some of the members of the bar commission realize that there has been a growing belief that the courts of the nation are for the rich and the privileged and that justice is denied the poor. Out of this grows the passion of the uneducated, the improvident and the incompetent to take the law in his own hands. He thinks that justice will be denied him and so he evades the courts, defies the law and becomes criminal in instinct and in action.

The bar commission admits that this situation is largely to be blamed upon the bar and bench. There are many men practicing law who ought to be in jail themselves. The commission admits that the courts are clogged; that conviction for crime is difficult and that the criminal, once convicted, is not sufficiently punished to deter others from repeating his offense.

The learned gentlemen of the law make no reference to the Eighteenth Amendment as having any bearing on the situation. It would be admitted that, although prohibition has lessened many misdemeanors, it has also stimulated other offenses and created new crimes—especially bootlegging. The clogging of the Federal courts is also largely due to this class of cases. Of fifty cases before the United States court for the recent term of Fresno forty-eight were for violations of the Volstead Act.

The bar commission, however, concerns itself with more serious crimes. The big cities furnish grave problems with their annals of violence and homicide. The committee has not reached Los Angeles yet, but has found that other great communities have darker tragedies and more of them than this city reveals. It is found that in Cleveland, for instance, there has been an increase of more than 300 per cent in crime in the last four years. In Detroit the conditions are virtually the same. In Chicago there were 119 arrests in a single year for attacks upon women. The population of Chicago is about the same as that of the Province of Quebec. Yet it is said that there has been but one arrest in Quebec Province for an offense against womanhood in a period of sixty-five years. There are more murders in Chicago every year than in all of Great Britain. There are more arrests in Chicago in a month than in London in a year.

Members of the bar commission suggest that it would tend to reduce crime if the unbiased administration of justice were assured to everybody in the United States, rich and poor alike, and without postponement or delay. When a man is sure that justice will be swift and righteous the chances are against his taking the law into his own hands. That may be the root of the whole matter.

At the next convention of the American Bar Association it will be suggested that members of the association assist in the administration of justice for the poor by placing their services at the disposal of the needy free of all charge. It is intended that these volunteers shall be among the leaders of the bar in their communities and of the highest possible type. There will be less crime in America if it is known that the poorest and humblest citizen will be sure of an even break in the temple of justice. It must also be assured that the rich criminal may not be able to postpone or delay the stroke of the avenging sword.

By the time the bar commission concludes its investigations it is hoped that it will have formulated something in the way of a constructive program that can be commended to the lawmakers of the nation and the States. While we are arguing as to the cause of the crime wave we should be ready to grasp every means reasonable for its abatement.

KEEPING IT UP.

Henry Ford is reported as saying that he could afford to give his cars away if he had all the business in replacements and parts. In a few years they will be presenting limousines to folks who will use Rockefeller's celebrated brand of Inferno. The Durants will be offering roadsters to customers for velvet tires. Chummy speed wagons will be given to those using the Titan battery service. When they get so they can make a coupe with a couple of sardine cans and a soldering iron it may be necessary to offer some inducement for its use. The first cost of the car merely starts the ball rolling.

THE SPORTING COLUMN.

An addition to the sport page is the chambermaids' meet. This modern classic was pulled off on the Hotel Huntington lawn and the contestants were drawn from the leading hotels in Pasadena, Los Angeles and the environs. All the varied departments of hotel service and efficiency were exploited—from assigning a $3 guest to a $10 room down to flagging a suspicious bootlegger. In the chambermaids' own the fair winner set up and made a bed complete in 145 seconds. It is possible that fresh marks will be hung up by future contestants. When indoor incidents are portrayed as outdoor pastimes an interest is certain to be created.

JEKYLL AND HYDE.

Assemblyman White of Los Angeles has performed a distinct public service in exposing the subterfuges by which the present State administration seeks to avoid responsibility for a flagrant violation of the Constitution of the State of California in the matter of reapportionment. The mandate of the Constitution is express. The Legislature is directed to pass an act at the session following the announcement of the result of the Federal census, reapportioning the Senate and Assembly districts of the State on a population basis.

Why has this not been done? Because such reapportionment would give Southern California about six extra Assembly districts and two additional Senatorial districts, and consequently Northern California would lose an equal number. There is palpable collusion to rob Southern California of the representation to which its population entitles it; a flagrant case of taxation without adequate representation. And an intolerant State machine, using the Governor as a mouthpiece, says insolently to those who are demanding fair play for Southern California, "What are you going to do about it?"

In a recent public statement the Governor sought to excuse his action by asserting that the Legislature and not the Governor is directed to pass the reapportionment bill. Assemblyman White punctures this defense by the just rejoinder that:

> The Legislature having failed at the regular session to obtain reapportionment by reason of the heavy program of legislation fostered by your administration, CANNOT NOW ACT UNTIL CALLED INTO EXTRAORDINARY SESSION BY YOU.

Whatever its will, the Legislature is powerless to act until the Governor calls an extra session. This the Governor says he does not consider it advisable to do. In other words, he deems it advisable to make it impossible for the Legislature to perform a function prescribed by the Constitution of the State. And why does the Governor decline to call an extra session?

He alleges that he addressed a letter to all members of the Legislature asking them if they would vote to pass a reapportionment bill as the Constitution directs, in case he called an extraordinary session; and he says that a majority of them replied that they would not. Such a procedure is itself so extraordinary that we doubt whether a parallel can be found in the legislative history of any sovereign State. In propounding that query the Governor was suggesting to the members of the Legislature that they were privileged at will to violate their oath of office and the Constitution of the State; and that, if they did so, nothing would be done about it.

What was the Governor's duty in such an extremity? It was his duty to call an extraordinary session; and, if the mandate of the Constitution was not followed, to call others. In short, to use the authority vested in him by the Constitution to keep the Legislature in session until the constitutional mandate was observed. The Governor will probably respond that he was thinking about the expense. In fact, he has so stated. He condones a flagrant violation of the Constitution because it would be cheaper to wink at the violation than to force observance.

Let us go back a little, in order to determine how far our State administration has drifted from the spirit of true Americanism. Can you imagine Patrick Henry or Benjamin Franklin or John Hancock advising the American colonies that they should submit to taxation without representation because, under that form, the taxes would probably be less? Can you imagine them compromising a principle on the basis of 40 cents on the dollar? Yet that is just what Gov. Stephens has done and is now trying to justify.

Moreover, the cost to the members of the Legislature who sought to evade the constitutional mandate would be proportionately greater than that which they inflicted on the people of the State. They are not paid on a per diem basis. If they were in session every day from now until the first of next year they could not draw one dollar for that service. Why does the Governor refrain from putting them to that test? Why does he seek to smooth the way for them to evade the Constitution in place of making an example of them? Does he imagine the people of the State would flinch if he adopted a course which would bring home to the recalcitrant members that the Constitution of California is not to be violated with impunity?

Assemblyman White exposes the hypocrisy of the Governor's position when he points out that the Governor did nothing officially during the regular session of the Legislature to remind the members that it was their duty to pass a reapportionment bill. He tells the Governor that:

> From a careful review of all the official messages you addressed to the Legislature I find that you discussed virtually all essential legislation with the striking exception of reapportionment, a measure most vital to Southern California; and, notwithstanding your official and frequently remarked silence on the subject, you now make the astounding assertion:
>
> "During the last session I insisted and reinsisted that the members of the Legislature do their sworn duty and enact a constitutional reapportionment measure. My insistence was in vain."

This statement by Assemblyman White is illuminating. It reveals the dual role that the Governor has sought to play. When talking in private—as W. D. Stephens, the citizen, and not as Gov. Stephens—he may have urged the members of the Legislature to do their duty. But when he spoke as Governor of California, in the manner prescribed by the Constitution for making the Governor's wishes known to the Legislature, he did nothing of the kind. That distinction between the citizen and the official has been frequently observed in his executive career. In private life he is Dr. Jekyll; but when he assumes the role of Governor of California he becomes at times a Mr. Hyde. And the people of Southern California are beginning to form a pretty accurate idea of what influences mix the potion which makes this metamorphosis.

In fairness to Assemblyman White we mention in passing that he went to the Legislature two years ago as a strong administration supporter and that he was one of its floor leaders in the lower house. But he broke with the Governor and with the manipulators of the forty fat commissions when they permitted the Legislature to complete its session without passing a reapportionment bill. The Governor's official refusal to call the Legislature in extraordinary session, something which W. D. Stephens the citizen pledges himself to do, is such a flagrant injustice, so palpable an evasion of the Constitution, that Mr. White and thousands of other former supporters of Gov. Stephens in Southern and Central California are now voicing their indignant protest.

As for those who have urged and counseled the Governor to thus partially disfranchise the southern part of the State—they are chuckling in their sleeves over thus making a cat's paw out of one who was nominated and elected by votes from Southern California. The Governor has betrayed his own Southland for a very sorry mess of northern political pottage.

SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES.

What seems to be the longest way round is often the shortest route home—even in politics. Of this Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador now visiting in this city, is a striking example.

He had a youthful ambition to lead men. According to all traditions in England, therefore, he should have taken a literary or legal education and immediately plunged into politics. Instead of that he, aspiring to control men's minds, went off left-handed fashion to study their bones. As an instructor and later professor in anatomy, he seemed neatly buried before he was into his thirties.

Not content with his initial swerve from the beaten course, he took another step even more dangerous for one dreaming of seats among the mighty. He married for love—and she was a New Yorker. Poor, as men count assets in gold, he should, the wise ones said, have married for money and in England.

Then came his third "blunder." Having risen suddenly to the presidency of McGill University in Montreal and being in a position where he could lessen the effect of his previous tactical mistakes by securing some position of military prominence (for he had served with distinction in the Boer War) he resigned his position immediately upon the outbreak of the World War and enlisted as a private.

His friends next heard of him as wounded on a French battlefield—and decorated and commissioned for his showing there. But even a captaincy, thus gloriously attained, represented but a modest climb toward fame.

Then, after a very brief interval, we find him a brigadier-general. Next he was placed in charge of the entire recruiting system of the empire—one of the most important of war posts. After the war, still a left-hander in politics and vilified by many who had not come to properly evaluate a scientific mind engrossed in statecraft, he became virtually the industrial reorganizer of England. Still another brief interval and in 1920, when just 40 years old, he was appointed British Ambassador to the United States—the most important diplomatic post in the bestowal of any European government.

The career of that other physician in politics, Clemenceau, was scarcely more remarkable for unannounced and dazzling achievement. Needless to say, he is not an Englishman. Bernard Shaw has clearly shown that England is ruled by Scotchmen, Welshmen and Irishmen. The English, he says, for the most part furnish the background and the undersecretaries.

The intellect of Sir Auckland Geddes is that of Edinburgh—clear, swift, even relentless on occasion. His career seems but in its first unfolding.

Los Angeles delights to do such a man honor.

THE JOB OF CONGRESS.

The Secretary of the Treasury cannot reach out a magician's wand and conjure money out of the empty air. The people first have to earn and save it, and it has then to be taken away from them by additional taxation. Congress will find the process more painful than popular.—[New York World.

HIGH COST OF HI.

When New York City has paid Senator Hiram Johnson his $25,000 for legal services people there need not be accused of undue familiarity if they refer to him as "High" Johnson, even if his regular familiars use the same expression.—[Hartford Courant.

Fouled.

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM.

BY HERMANN J. STITCH.

Do You Imagine?

The history of individuals and observation of current success in the market place show us invariably that the worst failures are among those who are servers of the hour—who do, not what they should do, but what they think it is expedient to do today, who forget or neglect the necessity for a visioning of the long-life purpose.

Assuming that a man is working his hardest, in order to succeed, he must have IMAGINATION—he must see definitely in the near or distant future the perfect thing which he wishes to obtain, he must imagine the ultimate result of his endeavor.

If we divide the word "imagination" like this—"imag—ination," the making of images, we get a clearer conception of what imagination actually is.

Did you ever try to image the important thing you wish to do? Its results? Its end?

Did you ever realize that the man who has a hazy idea of what he is going to do puts forth the same hazy efforts trying to do it?

The indefinite idea produces the indefinite man, the certain man produces the certain result.

Most men are discontented; but WHAT do they really want to do?

Find them an object to work for and they grow contented again.

We fail, it is said, because we do not attempt more; but we need loyalty to an ideal to do our most and best.

Working for a definite result, we work at greatest pressure with the greatest speed.

So there must be definite thinking about definite work as the first essential to realization.

After definite thinking about our work comes the arrangement of our daily life in the way most effectively to accomplish.

Most men are hopeless because they are thoughtless—they blame the Devil and Dame Chance for much that is due plainly to their failure or refusal to imagine.

ETIQUETTE AMONG GHOSTS.

Nobody need be astonished that the ghost which has struck terror into the people of Nova Scotia should refuse to materialize for Dr. Walter Franklin Prince. Dr. Prince was foolish to make the expedition, for ghosts don't appear to the directors of institutes of scientific research or to any scientists whatsoever. It is a rule of conduct with them. Neither do they appear to anybody looking for them with a notebook and a fountain pen all ready for recording possible data. A watched ghost never walks.—[New York World.

Very Old.

An old physician of the last generation was noted for his brusque manner and old-fashioned methods. On one occasion a woman called him in to treat her baby, who was slightly ailing. The doctor prescribed castor oil.

"But, doctor," protested the young mother, "castor oil is such an old-fashioned remedy."

"Madam," replied the doctor, "babies are old-fashioned things."—[Edinburgh Scotsman.

Radio Disappointments.

It would be just our luck some time when we were especially eager to hear some beautiful, restful music originating at some distant point to set our radiotelephone for the wrong wave-length and pick up Hiram Johnson.—[Ohio State Journal.

THE LANCER.

One can readily appreciate how impossible it would have been for Mrs. Peete to make her "confession" and be regarded as a suitable subject for a plea for pardon without the aid of a benefactress and a reinstated attorney.

It is said that Mrs. Peete's small child can come in on the identification and the benefactress says, "It is an examplification of the biblical prophecy, 'A little child shall lead them.'"

Which strikes me as being an exemplification of blasphemy; but perhaps I'm squeamish.

And, in the meantime, does it mean still another expensive trial? What a pity that little child couldn't have done her leading a bit earlier in the case—and for the benefit of the State.

* * *

These biblical references in murder cases are not exactly in the best taste. Madalynne's attorney says her love for Belton Kennedy was like that of Ruth for Naomi. Really, really was it exactly? But possibly the jury was expected to think that Naomi was a man. And she wasn't—she was a mother-in-law.

* * *

However, when even a New York pastor likens his sensational abuse of the young men and women of the day to that of "the Divine Son of God Himself," we musn't quibble with mere lawyers and benefactresses.

Still, it obviously is not true that one "can prove anything by the Bible." None of the three instances given above prove anything at all.

* * *

A man has been hauled into court for beating his wife because she wouldn't "doll up."

"A woman that doesn't know enough to doll up ought to get a wallop in the nose, is what I mean," the gentleman is quoted as saying.

And the poor fellow had probably been reading some of those passionate articles by female writers warning wives that the surest way to lose the affection of their spouses is to neglect their personal appearance. Judging from their intensity of anxiety on the subject, one gets the impression that wives generally do prefer to neglect their charms. We had not noticed it, but I suppose the female writers know.

Anyway, this fellow was evidently doing the right thing by assisting the lady, with forceful argument, to retain her charms for him. Few husbands provide so effective a warning. But the court fined the poor chap just the same. We men never can do anything right to please the women.

* * *

There is a girl alive and charming in Paris who the authorities are assuring does not exist. Her papa omitted to register her birth within the required three days and, although he paid a fine of twenty-five francs for the omission, he did not get her birth certificate.

And, under the French law, she must provide her birth papers before she can get married. So she is pleading before the courts to prove that she really is alive and she is offering the receipt for the fine to prove it. And a French jurist has said that he fears there is now no remedy and she must remain unborn.

One wonders just how this would work if she committed a few crimes. If you can't legally marry a person who doesn't exist, you certainly ought not to be allowed to put them in jail.

* * *

A lecturer was taken ill and expired immediately after delivering his speech.

And the Coroner's verdict was "Death from natural causes."

* * *

A Chicago golf club has installed a wireless receiving station in order that members may hear a sermon before starting on the serious business of the day.

"If we cannot take golfers to church we have decided to take the church to the golfers" is the explanation.

So if the bunker won't go to Mahomet, Mahomet must go to the bunker.

But before our local country clubs start making similar installations it might be just as well to wait and see what happens to the Chicago golfers.

It might be less expensive to hire a golf club chaplain, at that.

* * *

The prohibition enforcers seem to be highly dependent upon the fair sex. In three cases this week we read that "a woman lead to the arrest of the suspects."

The ladies don't always appear to lend their aid from the loftiest of motives. In most cases it is a little bit of feminine spite and they seemed to be no better than they should be. "Woman scorned" stuff.

In two cases at least the lady admitted that she loved the bootlegger dearly and she would not have "peached" if he had treated her right.

And these women are always "pretty and attractive," according to an ebullient afternoon contemporary.

So the scorn of lovely women becomes the best weapon of mighty law!

A Quickly-Faked Text.

A colored preacher in Alabama had at one time served a short sentence and was fearful lest his congregation discover the fact, as in his later years he had been a model of rectitude.

One Sunday, rising to begin his sermon, his heart sank to see a former cellmate sitting in the front row.

Quick thinking was necessary. Fixing his eye on the unwelcome guest the preacher announced solemnly:

"Ah takes mah text dis mo'nin' from de sixty-fo'th chaptah and fo' hundredth verse of de book of Job, which says: 'Dem as sees and knows me, and says nothin', dem will Ah see later.'"—[American Legion Weekly.

NS CRUISE OWN VESSEL.

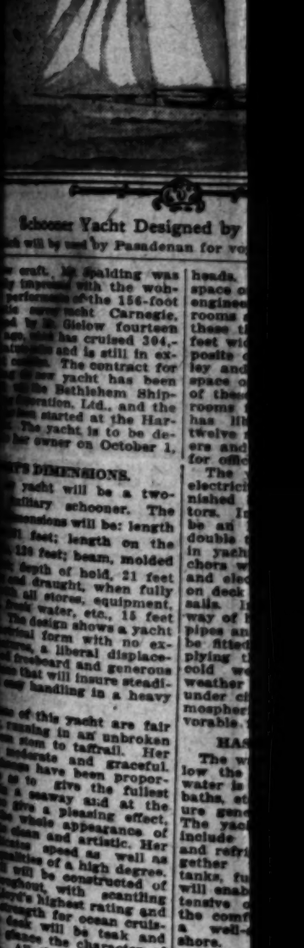
Man to Visit South in Palatial Boat.

Specially Designed for Ocean Voyage.

ry Schooner to Have l Latest Features.

Redding of Pasadena has time contemplated making cruise to the South ing some of the many isl- abound in those seas. ently announced. He now sail in his own yacht next Declining to make such any existing steamer or ship he decided to have ing auxiliary yacht of careful survey of available, he said, led to the conclusion that the best course would be a craft designed that meet all the requirements of round trip and would be the ed in design and construction as ocean-going auxiliary

ummate this project Mr. commissioned the vet- architect, Henry J. Glie- New York City, to prepare ns and specifications, and ised the construction of



Schooner Yacht Designed by

ch will be used by Pasadenan for wo

craft, Mr. Spalding was impressed with the work- performance of the 156-foot ern Carnegie. Gielow fourteen ago, he has cruised 364,- miles and is still in ex- cruises. The contract for new yacht has been to the Bathlehem Ship- poration, Ltd., and the started at the Har- The yacht is to be de- her owner on October 1,

'S DIMENSIONS.

yacht will be a two- auxiliary schooner. The ensions will be: length feet; length on the 120 feet; beam, molded depth of hold, 21 feet and draught, when fully all stores, equipment, fresh water, etc., 15 feet The design shows a yacht general form with no ex- ves, a liberal displace- d freeboard and generous ns that will insure steadi- easy handling in a heavy

s of this yacht are fair running in an unbroken from stem to taffrail. Her is moderate and graceful. ns have been proper- to give the fullest to a seaway and at the give a pleasing effect. the whole appearance of is clean and artistic. Her ensures speed as well as qualities of a high degree. will be constructed of throughout, with scantling Lloyd's highest rating and length for ocean cruis- She will be teak and ghout the character of All the hatches, sky- ttings in general will of strength and sub- dicating plainly that they ed to stand any sort of ther.

O DECK HOUSES.

be two deck houses, one will be eighteen en feet wide in the and four feet above the The floor will be two the deck. This will con- aptain's room, the office the wireless operator, house will be fourteen by twelve feet wide, ex- feet eight inches above deck and the floor will be inches below the deck. houses a comfortable observ- is raw or stormy wea- frame work of those be of steel with sub- walls inside and out- ence between the walls ed as ventilating shafts quarters below. Both be fitted with large port ber of windows to insure the worst weather

forward part of the after- will be a stairway lead- to a vestibule finished in In this vestibule leads saloon which is to feet long by fourteen wide. This room finished in teak natural wood with varnish. It will have panelled overhead and port the sides. The owners' quarters are in the occupying the full of forty feet and will ve staterooms and four closets for lines. has a trunk room will be finished in panel- with mahogany The bathrooms and finished in white.

OF CREW.

or working part of have been designed with fully realized that living conditions crew must be com- convenient if the ship is to be smoothly and without those who do machinery space is housed in steel bulk-

heads. space o engineer rooms these t feet wi posite ley and space o of thes rooms feet wi twelve ers and for offic

The electric nished tors. I be an double in yach chors w and ele on deck sails. I way of pipes an be fitted piping cold w weather under c mospher vorable.

HAS

The w low the water is baths a ure gen The yac include and refri gether tanks, fu will enab tensive the comf a well- shore.

In add the yacht cylinder of the D horsepow This will or 8.62 s oil fuel t floor, bui tegral pa a capacit yacht a c nautical miles and alone.

The s be compl The owne ly attract limousine ing perfe or spray Th yacht tha built in s

IND

Arts an

Arrange perfected dian arts' this Los A en's Clubs April 15 n seum.

The exhi ture Amer crafts and placed on west tribes

The exhi the Indian sic and mo tion to th possibilities cally and p

It is hop ily groups vital living dian pictur of the back and music natural s where the I housed.

PRIN The mai

PEN POINTS

Los Angeles has grown a healthy sign.

Is David Lloyd George How are the ice-creepers.

In the punishment of the prohibition law the mightier than the fine.

Pictures of Frau von Bu as if she deserved better marrying a former Kaiser.

Why not have an aqua a part of the program of Los Angeles, the beautiful.

While we are junking what is the matter with the pessimists? They are

The first bank failure curred in Hawaii. They slow adopting American there.

The wireless telephone made a wonder up in Washington. They are the Sound.

We presume the style clothing would change the men had the money with them.

The Italian Parliament with decorum. Is the provement on the can opener?

Tourists in search of ought to consult the men on almost every know the ropes.

Women are urged to length of talk over the Southern California, with ides of a useless

With the coming of weather and the doffing on underwear in this should not be so much

It looks as if the fate ter-enders fighting the be more bitter than the final vote comes

It is also asserted that tache is coming back. stand the gentle ear with the bristly effect, be a calumny.

The latest threat is a a moving picture that scenes. It would be like "Hamlet" with the the cast.

Los Angeles extends hand of welcome to Hoover of the Department merce. He is a Californian adoption and the State him.

Another sign of the return malcy—Ping Bodie will the local Tiger team in has been jumping from league over since the massacre.

We knew it. Boston pia plays second base. The Antigonish been exposed in New scientists has bobbed Rock. We strive to

It has now been found the retailers of meat cessive profit. It has that the packers are The farmers who are in the same boat, one kindly indicate money?

The revelations fake stock broker New York that resulting of many millions of dollars good the claim of the that the oldest bank best in Gotham.

The Prince of Wales ing his trip through out any overt acts of ing happened to him to Mandalay. No yellow petticoat were Edward has reason to correctness of Kipling.

Prohibition Director he will close places are sold under the tures of the Volstead make the start in Only such an order by the court. It was cago and Judge Landis number of places where sold for a year.

MY FIREPLACE

While winter holds in The world that's out of And cold winds rave and out.

In sharp, defiant roars I rest secure in warmth As lasily I trace The torrid zone of Within my fireplace.

While every highway on Is thronged by folk who In search for wonders of Their mysteries to unroll My chimney corner holds I join the maddening And Europe's beauties Within my fireplace.

When dear, familiar faces gone,
When books of thought no I snuggle deep within my Beloved rocking chair And gazing dreamily I see Full many a glowing face Amidst the solidifying Of my genial fireplace. While earth-wide foes are Their blazing flags unfurl Sweeping the path of right Illumining the way. I find at home a counterpart A kindling means of power The spark which once bright As in my fireplace.

MARGARET

YELLS DRIVE BANDITS AWAY.

Oil Station Manager Says Cash Despite Two Big Pistols.

When attacked by highwaymen if you can't fight—yell.

This is what R. E. Wender of 1401 McCadden Place, did early yesterday morning and he saved $110.

With $110 in cash in his pockets, the day's collections at an oil station, Wender was attacked by two highwaymen, both armed with revolvers, in front of the Hollywood High School. One of the bandits pointed a revolver at Wender and the other attempted to slug him with a club.

After seeing the odds against him Wender did not offer to fight, but began to yell.

Two patrolmen three blocks away heard the shouts for help and leaping into a passing automobile dashed to the rescue. The bandits saw the approaching automobile and fled.

Yacht Designed by Keith Spalding, ... for Pasadenan for voyage to Southern Pacific.

... Spalding was ... the won- ... the 156-foot ... Carnegie, ... fourteen ... cruised 304,- ... is still in ex- ... The contract for ... yacht has been ... Shipbuilding Co., Ltd., and the ... launched at the Har- ... yacht is to be de- ... on October 1.

DIMENSIONS.

The yacht will be a two- ... schooner. The ... will be: length ... feet; length on the ... feet; beam, molded ... feet, when fully ... stores, equipment, ... water, etc., 15 feet ... draft shows a yacht ... lines with to ex- ... a liberal displace- ... ward and generous ... will insure steadi- ... pitching in a heavy ...

... of the yacht are fair ... ing in an unbroken ... sweep to inboard. Her ... sterns and graceful, ... have been propor- ... give the fullest ... safety and at the ... a pleasing effect. ... and completeness of ... and artistic. Her ... speed as well as ... of a high degree, ... is guaranteed of ... with guaranteed ... highest rating and ... for ocean cruis- ... will be task and ... the character of ... the builders, sky- ... in natural will ... of strength and sub- ... plainly that they ... to mind any sort of ...

POWER HOUSES.

... two deck houses, ... will be eighteen ... feet wide in the ... feet above the ... deck. This will con- ... engine room, the office ... engine operator, ... will be fourteen ... feet wide, ex- ... eight inches above ... and the floor will be ... inches below the deck. ... comfortable shelter- ... or stormy wea- ... work with sub- ... and offer ... between the walls ... ventilating shafts ... below. Both ... fitted with large port ... windows to insure ... the vessel weather ...

... part of the after- ... a cabin for ... leaders ... Pasadena lands ... will be in ... by fourteen ... This room ... wood ... and port ... the owner's ... for the full ... a fore and ... and will ... a guest room ... a bath ... panel- ... The cabinwork ... in white.

... OF CREW.

... a part of ... crew will be ... and ... heads. Abreast of the machinery space on the starboard side are the engineers' and stewards' staterooms and immediately forward of these the officers' mess room, ten feet wide by twelve feet long. Opposite on the port side is the galley and pantry with a joint floor space of 264 square feet. Forward of these quarters are three staterooms for officers. The forecastle has liberal accommodations for twelve men. It is fitted with lockers and there are two baths, one for officers and one for men.

The yacht will be lighted by electricity, the current being furnished by two 7½ K.W. generators. In addition to this there will be an Edison storage battery of double the capacity usually placed in yachts of this size. The anchors will be raised by electricity and electric winches will be fitted on deck for hoisting and trimming sails. Instead of the conventional way of heating with lines of steam pipes and radiators this yacht will be fitted with a Thermofan, supplying the yacht with hot air in cold weather, cool air in hot weather and ventilating the craft under circumstances when the atmospheric conditions are not favorable for natural ventilation.

HAS RUNNING WATER.

The water tanks are carried below the cabin floor, and running water is supplied to all lavatories, baths, etc., by means of air pressure generated by electric pumps. The yacht's equipment will also include an ice-making machine and refrigerating plant, which, together with large fresh-water tanks, fuel-carrying capacity, etc., will enable the yacht to go on extensive off-shore cruises with all the comforts and conveniences of a well-appointed dwelling on shore.

In addition to her full sail rig, the yacht will be fitted with a six-cylinder heavy-oil Nelseco engine of the Diesel type, developing 150 horsepower at normal revolutions. This will give a speed of 7.5 knots or 8.62 statute miles an hour. The oil fuel tanks are under the cabin floor, built in and forming an integral part of the hull, and have a capacity sufficient to give the yacht a cruising radius of 3500 nautical miles or 4025 statute miles and full speed under power alone.

The small-boat equipment will be complete for off-shore work. The owner's launch will be specially attractive, being fitted with a limousine top amidships, affording perfect protection from rain or spray in storm weather.

This is the largest auxiliary yacht that has been designed and built in several years.

MANY TO HONOR VON KLEINSMID.

Latin-American Notables to Visit Here.

Will Attend Inauguration and Conference.

Cementing Pan-American Ties Predicted.

As the only living American on whom the National University of Mexico has bestowed an honorary degree, Dr. Rufus Bernhard Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, is widely known in Latin-American countries and these countries are arranging to send educators and special representatives to his formal inauguration as president of U.S.C. when the first Pan-American educational conference held in this country will be one of the special events.

While Dr. Von KleinSmid was president of the University of Arizona there was an official interchange of presidents of the National University of Mexico and the University of Arizona and it was during the administration of President De La Huerta that Dr. Von KleinSmid went to Mexico during the annual Grito or Mardi Gras, as the guest of the Mexican Republic. It was while in Mexico that the honor of the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Dr. Von KleinSmid, the only other American to receive this honor having been President Roosevelt.

FIRST MEETING OF KIND.

The Pan-American Union and the National Bureau of Education are taking an active interest in the plans for the forthcoming conference which will be held April 27, 28 and 29, the formal inauguration ceremonies to be held Friday, the 28th.

As it will be the first gathering of Latin-American educators and official representatives with American educators the conference is expected to be one that will cement the friendly relations of the educational institutions of the two continents.

Among the distinguished educators and representatives from Mexico who will participate in the programs will be Senor Jose Vasconcelos, Minister of Public Instruction, Lic. Antonio Caso, rector of the Universidad Nacional, and Senor Jose Galvez, exchange professor of the Universidad Nacional de Chile to the University of California, will also attend.

Dr. Victor A. Belaunde, professor of Jurisprudencia, Universidad Mayor de Lima, and Manoel Olivera De Lima, distinguished Brazilian jurist and writer, and the Hon. Estevan Gil Borges, formerly Minister of Foreign Affairs of Venezuela, will attend as official representatives from their respective countries.

DIPLOMAT COMING.

Another notable who will participate will be the Hon. Ignacio Calderon, for sixteen years Minister of Bolivia at Washington and for many years dean of the Latin-American diplomatic circles at the national capital.

The conference is expected to be very largely attended and to attract wide attention in the Latin-American countries by reason of the personal popularity of President Von KleinSmid among the Latin-American educators, a close friendship with many of the leaders of education in these countries having been established through the official visits of Dr. Von KleinSmid to the educational institutions of Central and South America as well as in Mexico.

Federal Grand Jury Hearing is Postponed.

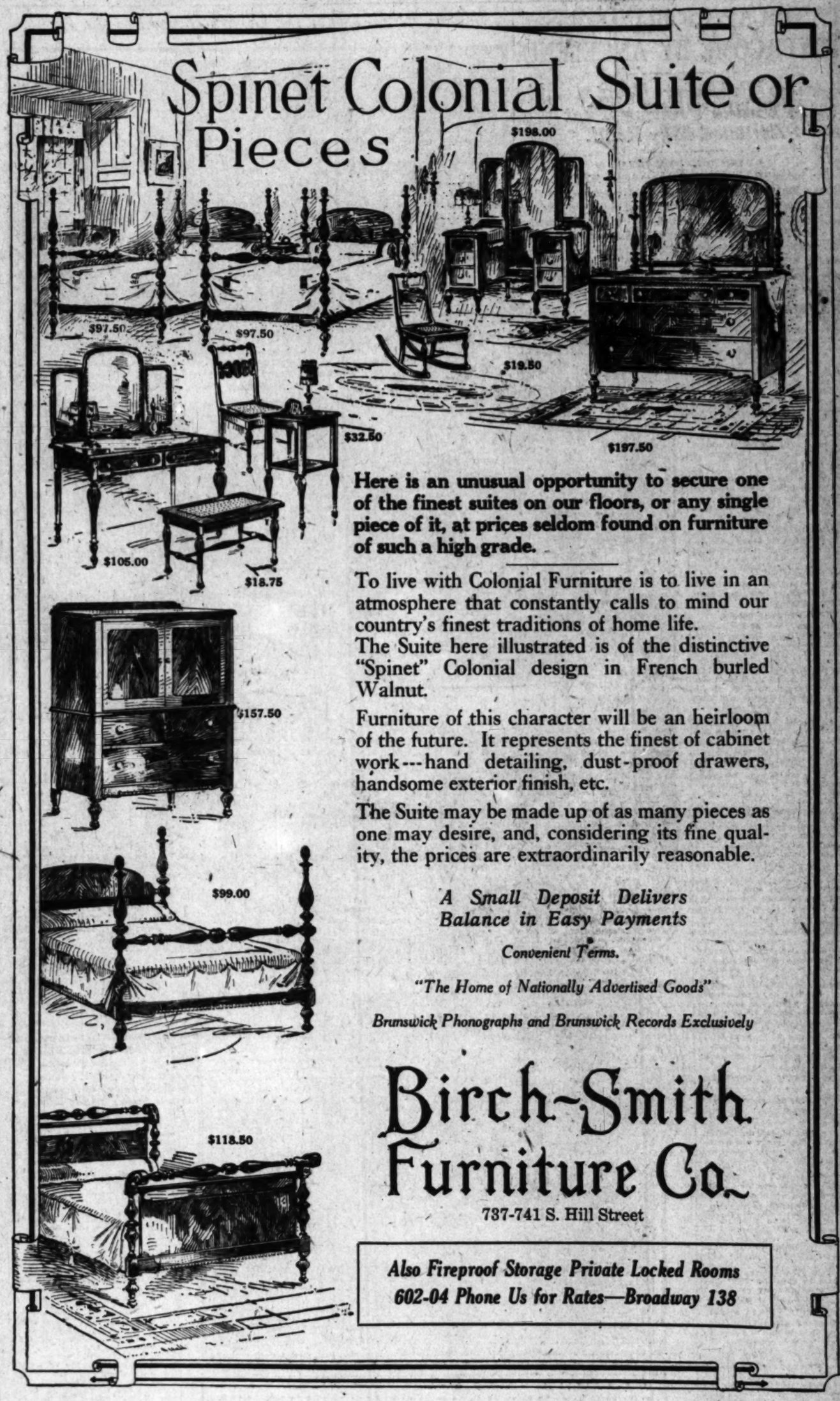
U. S. Dist.-Atty. Burke announced yesterday that there would be no session of the Federal grand jury until the 31st inst.

This is to enable the official, who has assumed personal charge of the inquiry into the San Diego and Camp Kearny cases involving an asserted conspiracy to fleece the government in bidding on Army goods, to collect his additional evidence, and present the matter finally to the grand jury on that date, when indictments will be asked for.

About a half dozen witnesses are yet to be heard, and it is necessary to employ the utmost care in the preparation of the indictments, if they should be voted as expected.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Twenty-eight deaths caused by influenza and thirty-six deaths from pneumonia were reported to the City Health Department during the past week ending yesterday, according to Henry Bley, registrar of deaths. Total deaths from all causes for week numbered 268, only seven more than the week before.



Here is an unusual opportunity to secure one of the finest suites on our floors, or any single piece of it, at prices seldom found on furniture of such a high grade.

To live with Colonial Furniture is to live in an atmosphere that constantly calls to mind our country's finest traditions of home life.
The Suite here illustrated is of the distinctive "Spinet" Colonial design in French burled Walnut.

Furniture of this character will be an heirloom of the future. It represents the finest of cabinet work---hand detailing, dust-proof drawers, handsome exterior finish, etc.

The Suite may be made up of as many pieces as one may desire, and, considering its fine quality, the prices are extraordinarily reasonable.

A Small Deposit Delivers Balance in Easy Payments

Convenient Terms.

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INDIAN EXHIBIT PLANNED.

Arts and Crafts Will Be on Display at Southwest Museum, Beginning April Fifteenth.

Arrangements are rapidly being perfected for the second annual Indian arts and crafts exhibit by the Los Angeles District of Women's Clubs. The exhibit will open April 15 next at the Southwest Museum.

The exhibition is intended to feature American Indian arts and crafts and special emphasis will be placed on the work of the Southwest tribes.

The exhibits will aim to portray the Indian of today; his art, music and mode of life; his contribution to the social order and his possibilities economically, artistically and poetically.

It is hoped to bring a few family groups to make the exhibit a vital living thing. Appropriate Indian pictures will form a portion of the background. Games, sports and music will be arranged in the natural setting of the canyon where the Indians will probably be housed.

PRINCIPAL OBJECT.

The main object is to bring a humanizing effect, not only to the Indian, but to the general public. Also it is intended to make the white persons conscious of their duty to the Indian and to renew their arts and to make a market for their crafts.

Mrs. H. A. Atwood, general chairman of Indian welfare of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, will probably arrange for afternoon educational conferences during the three weeks. There are more than 50,000 women in the State Federation.

The Indian Welfare League, an organization formed in Los Angeles, but whose membership bids fair to reach from coast to coast, has been asked to join forces with the federation. This alliance will undoubtedly make for most unusual results.

Mr. Cleveland Moffatt, Mrs. Marah Ellis Ryan, Mrs. Jean Stratton Porter, William Jennings Bryan, Jr., Edward S. Curtis, William S. Hart, Edward A. Dickson, Miss Ida May Adams and Dr. John A. Comstock comprise the executive committee.

The committee has adopted the following as the aims of is policy, with the understanding that it may be necessary from time to time to modify or add to it:

"Securing of suffrage for all Indians of the United States and of such measures as may eventually give full citizenship rights to all Indians desiring them.

"Increasing the legal rights and safeguards of all Indian wards.

"Placing greater limits on the discretionary powers of Indian agents and superintendents and proportionately increasing the opportunities of Reservation Indians for self-government.

"Favoring legislation which will give to all tribes the right of bringing suit in the Court of Claims, where such tribes can be shown to have been unjustly deprived of lands and other properties.

"Encouragement of Indian Associations.

"Creating a system of old-age compensation or pension for dependent elderly Indians.

"Religious liberties for all Indians.

"Decreasing the number of employees in the Indian Service and increasing the salaries so as to attract and hold more competent individuals in the Indian Bureau.

"For the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico and Arizona, it is suggested that some legislative effort be put forth to create a national monument in order to allow the free development of these Indians with preservation of their Pueblos and prevention of encroachment on their lands by the white settlers and squatters.

"For the California Indians, the League favors immediate legislation to secure larger amounts of irrigable land and proper irrigation facilities, and the repeal of the statute which makes reimbursable the funds expended for irrigation projects on Indian lands as recorded in U. S. General Statutes Chapter 323, Sec. 1, Vol. 38, page 582."

Taste for Beer Asserted Sign of Weak Mind.

Expressed willingness to pay $20,000 for a glass of beer, and an unusual affection for crowned heads were cited yesterday by Miss Margaret Wendt as reasons why her father, W. F. Wendt, was incapable of handling his fortune, estimated at about $1,000,000.

Miss Wendt is proceeding before Judge Rives, in probate court, to have herself appointed guardian for her father's estate. Mr. Wendt was cross-examined yesterday. The case was continued until tomorrow.

The daughter asserts that her father is incapable mentally of handling his estate and that recently he was arrested on an insanity charge, while he had $300,000 in securities on his person.

Oscar Lawler, attorney for Miss Wendt, adduced testimony regarding Wendt's peculiar ideas. A receipt for a shipment of four barrels of beer from this city to Buffalo, showing a valuation of $20,000, was shown Wendt. He was asked regarding his valuation of beer and he replied he was willing to pay as high as $30,000 for a glass.

Wendt was questioned regarding his penchant for crowned heads and then asked if he knew why he was in court. He replied that it would be better to "ask those two over there, who are trying to take my bonds from me." He motioned toward his wife and daughter.

FEDERAL AGENT HERE.

Son of Famous Civil War General Visits Coast.

Alfred R. Hampton, recently assistant commissioner-general of immigration, but now detailed on special duty representing the department on the Pacific Coast, was in the city yesterday and made a call on Immigration Agent in Charge Alfred E. Burnett. Mr. Hampton is a son of the famous South Carolinan, Gen. Wade Hampton, who was a Confederate commander during the Civil War, and later represented the Palmetto State in the Senate of the United States.

Mr. Hampton and family made the trip by auto from Washington. His headquarters will be in San Francisco.

SEEK GOLD-FILLED BOX.

Court Orders Bank Vault to be Opened by Sheriff.

Secrets of a safety deposit box that—is believed to be filled with gold will be disclosed as the result of an order issued yesterday by Judge Crail. Deputy sheriffs were instructed to be present when the box is opened.

The order was the outgrowth of a suit filed in San Francisco by the Globe Cotton Oil Mills against Esteban Cantu, ex-Governor of Lower California, and F. A. Dato, one of his relatives. The writ of attachment was issued upon representations that the bank officials declined to show the contents of the safety deposit box.

Barstow Mining Claim is Sought by Oil Company

An action was filed by the Barstow-San Antonio Oil Co. in the Federal court yesterday against Harvey S. Mourning to get possession of 160 acres of land in what is known as the Barstow mining district in San Bernardino county.

It is asserted that on December 1, last, the defendant filed a mineral application for "The California Placer Mining Claim, but that on December 26, 1919, Helen and Mary F. Lodge, May F., Mary, Margaret and Henrietta Hogan, Arvilla and William Van Buren filed a mineral location on the same land.

Under the mineral land law each locater is allowed to file on twenty acres only. Later on the plaintiff corporation became the owners of the property through purchase for $600, it is set forth in the bill.

The plaintiff asks that it be declared the owner of the claim, and that the defendant be restrained from doing any mining on the property.

HANDICAP OF BLINDNESS OVERCOME BY ANGELENO.

Sightless Publisher Devotes Life to Braille Printing That Afflicted May Read.

BY HENRIETTA BAECKMAN.

The indomitable courage and sustaining faith of a man stricken with blindness in the flower of his manhood has lifted him from out the sphere of one not only handicapped himself, but a handicap to others, to a position of surrounding circumstance heretofore unheard of—that of a blind publisher for the blind. He is J. Robert Atkinson, 119 North Hobart Boulevard, at which place is located the equipment for the Universal Braille Press; Braille being the name applied to the system of raised lettering read by the blind.

It was upon the recent adoption of a universal code of lettering that the problem of a bibleless blind absorbed the interest of Mr. Atkinson, who has been made a trustee of the American Foundation for the Blind, which has headquarters in New York. While there are other Braille Bibles, there is none in this universally-adopted lettering which is now being taught our war-blind as well as all those in public institutions for those afflicted with loss of sight. This deprivation from the reading of the Book of Books, which to the majority of the blind is their greatest source of inspiration, for those being instructed in the new system, appealed to Mr. Atkinson as a regrettable state which must be remedied. As a result he has succeeded in interesting a sufficient number of those philanthropically inclined to permit of the issuance to date of one volume of the Bible, King James edition, in the universal Braille. The completed undertaking will require the printing of no less than twenty volumes.

MANY OTHER TASKS.

This is only one of the many tasks in Braille printing which Mr. Atkinson has under way. The great service, and happiness rendered those deprived of sight by these publications is haloed, so to speak, by a light of the most earnest endeavor to help others, as once shown from the fact that no Braille printing has ever brought monetary success.

In the pursuance of his work Mr. Atkinson, who has been blind for ten years, had met with obstacles so persistent and so apparently insurmountable that the average man of unimpaired vision would have felt himself hopelessly thwarted and been content to choose an easier if less worthy path to follow.

With all necessary equipment in machinery at hand for Braille printing, everything must move with extreme deliberation due to the primitive methods required to carry on certain ends of the press work. And this patient, persistent blind publisher must now seek to overcome an obstacle in the form of lack of paper and suitable working quarters. As the situation is, the press, a splendidly-working machine upon which Mr. Atkinson performed such "surgery" as would make it suitable for Braille printing, now must remain established in the garage, where a damp floor and exposure to fogs through wide cracks sometimes put a coat of rust on the machinery. The various other departments required for press work are situated about the house. So it is that this heroic figure among the blind is "marking time" until he shall have a press room of proper proportions and sufficient paper of a special type required in all Braille printing—which is no slight expense.

NATIONALLY KNOWN.

This blind publisher of the blind first attracted the nation-wide attention of the sightless and those working in their interests at the time when the American Commission on Uniform Type for the Blind advocated the use of a universal type as well as code. The inadvisability of adopting a universal type was at once apparent to Mr. Atkinson, who opposed the idea in a series of letters and finally succeeded in having the plan abolished.

The best in both heart and brain of this blind publisher is dedicated to the interests of his fellow blind. At no time did he attend an institution for the blind; to himself belongs credit for all he has learned and all that he has accomplished. Since darkness came upon him in 1913 he has mastered four of the five systems of Braille reading, has acquired the ability to take dictation of news matter on an ordinary typewriter at a speed of about sixty words a minute, and has by his own efforts and training developed self-reliance and independence to such an extent that were he placed among a group of business men he would appear as one of the rest. Anyone conversing with Mr. Atkinson, even though for but a minute or two, must be conscious of the excellent choice of language used, and yet his education in these days preceding his misfortune was very meager. No doubt can be entertained that blindness has brought many a blessing to this man. He did not accept it as the opposite.

The most experienced and conscientious workers would not, in all likelihood, have ever discovered the many aids for readers of Braille that this embosser, himself one of their number, has devised. For instance, Mr. Atkinson conceived the idea of indexing the chapters and verses contained on each Braille Bible page at the bottom, allowing a reference to be readily located by only slightly opening the volume; and by this means also eliminating much of the wear on the raised lettering as the arm of the blind reader moves across it in the search for a certain part.

Another convenience added to Braille Bible reference by Mr. Atkinson is the setting of the verse numbers in the right-hand margin, which, in comparison to the old method, will mean a saving of 125 pages in the completed series of Braille Bible volumes, whose weight is estimated at seventy-five pounds. The net cost will be in the vicinity of $60 for one complete set.

Seated in his Braille library, most of the volumes of which were made by its owner, this tall, well-built and still young man whose loss of sight has anything but crippled him, showed the writer the first of the completed Bibles in the Universal Braille, which contains only Acts VII, Romans and the First and Second Corinthians, and yet is larger than Webster's New International Dictionary, the Bible being thirteen inches square. There will be 2600 pages in the finished Bible, with four volumes in the New Testament and sixteen volumes in the Old Testament, the volumes varying from eighty to 150 pages.

FEELS NO HANDICAP.

"I don't feel handicapped in any way," declared Mr. Atkinson, as he quickly selected without aid whatever a book in his library he wished to call attention to. So did he deftly draw forth a certain letter from among his files. And when he lightly ran up the stairs leading the way to the stereotyping machine (as he calls it) for whose construction he dictated specifications to a local engineer, we were astonished by his agility in getting about.

It is here at this stereotyping machine that the very first step in Braille Bible making is taken, and it is the blind manager of the Universal Braille Press whose fingers strike the six keys which guide the embossing of Braille lettering on brass plates. Machines for the purposes of embossing on brass plates have heretofore been made only for the use of sighted readers and were, of course, impractical for a blind operator.

"With the financial aid of interested friends" said Mr. Atkinson, "we had a machine built for the purpose which can be operated by anyone. It was invented, designed and built on an entirely new principle, and that was not all smooth sailing."

A particular feature is that whereas the ordinary stereotyper is equipped with but one-size type, this machine, through Mr. Atkinson's inventiveness, permits of using five different type sizes as well as five different line and letter spacings, change from one size to another being controlled by a simple adjustment. Also the "clutch" and connecting rod are worthy of special attention, being very cleverly and successfully designed by the blind publisher. Being the first of its kind constructed, this stereotyper cost in the neighborhood of $2000 and is a home product, having been built here by the Davis Manufacturing Company.

STRUGGLES REWARDED.

The blind publisher's desire to obtain such a stereotyper as he now has followed him with various discouraging experiences from Los Angeles to Imperial Valley, where his mother lived, to Utah, and finally, when back in Los Angeles, his struggles were rewarded.

Across the hall from the stereotyping-room is the little compartment containing the proof press, which is hand-run by Mrs. Atkinson, the talented young wife of the blind publisher, who applies her energies with such merit to all of the various activities entered into by her husband for the benefit of his kindred in affliction, to whom the "great, wide, wonderful, beautiful world" can be but visioned in thought.

Upon witnessing the rolling of the hand-press over the paper placed on an embossed plate, the necessity for having paper which will not be perforated by the raised lettering becomes evident. Mrs. Atkinson also reads proof, and if mistakes are discovered the plate must be made over, or, if the error be small, hammered flat by another clever contrivance included in the manufacture of the improved stereotyper for Braille workmanship.

WAS PRINTING PRESS.

For years this proof press was used as the printing press also. But now, and again entirely through the subscription of funds by those who believe in helping one, who, with his burden of blindness has done so much to help himself and others, a Colts Armory Platen Press, 14 by 22 inches, has been installed in the garage, cheating the building of the purpose for which its original owner intended it. Various adjustments displaying pronounced ingenuity have made it adaptable.

Here again is demonstrated the labor connected with the evolving of a Braille Bible. The sheets of paper, which are wet down six at a time by the garden hose until 1000 are piled up, must remain overnight. Then the printer who feeds the press must handle the wet sheets with great care, having the machine working at a slow rate. The pressman's assistant takes each newly embossed page and hangs it with others on a series of lines strung across the garage, where they remain until dry.

The sheets being divided into two book pages, make their assembling into a book or pamphlet a tedious task. Finally, in the bindery, the publications are completed. Why he should have been appointed as the trustee representing technical heads of embossing plants and printing departments out of the fifteen elected by the American Foundation for the Blind, is apparent.

DECLINES OFFER.

The Universal Braille Press is in receipt of an offer from the American Bible Society in New York City whereby the local establishment would send its embossed brass plate East to be printed and bound at cost. But there are many them being that it is the strong desire of Mr. Atkinson and many objections to this, chief among of those who have contributed to the upbuilding of the press, to make the production of this Bible in the Universal Braille exclusively a Los Angeles product. With the adequate equipment now installed, the blind publisher yesterday stated, all printing could be as successfully and economically done here as in New York; but, he added, a room of suitable dimensions, say thirty feet square, is needed, together with a huge quantity of specially-manufactured paper. To keep all the work of making the Bible directly under his supervision is this busy blind man's great and heartfelt hope. It is also his dream to some day issue a weekly or bi-monthly magazine in Braille which shall contain current events and other wholesome information for the blind of the whole country.

When in Washington a year ago Mr. Atkinson was urged by one in charge of the Department for the Blind in the Library of Congress to establish himself and his work in the capital, but again his faith in the West and what he could accomplish here for her fellow blind everywhere, did not permit him to so much as consider the suggested change. There are 75,000 blind in the United States.

MANY DIFFICULTIES.

"When I realize the difficulties and discouragements which the blind have met in my attempt to obtain spiritual enlightenment; when I think of my own case and the patience and persistence and determination it required on my part, I am filled with a deep resolve to do what I can do to make it easier for those similarly afflicted who follow after me," said he. This Bible work is the first step to help the blind overcome their handicap, there is no better auxiliary than in their reading." And as he spoke, the vast amount of work in Braille, much of it done on his Braille typewriter in Imperial, accomplished by Mr. Atkinson, is unmistakably illustrative of what reading can accomplish for those, who instead of reading into print with an organ of material sense, called the ball of the eye, must read am embossed page with an organ of material sense called the ball of the finger. And the writer could not but marvel at the rapidity with which the strong, tapering and wonderfully sensitive fingers of the blind publisher traveled across the Brailled pages, transmitting words from their tips to the tongue.

To a marvelous degree, also, has the publisher cultivated his perceptions, which are more a matter of instinct than anything of the senses. Alone he traveled to New York several months ago, and frequently he goes downtown alone, even transferring from one car to another. Going down Seventh street with his wife the other day, they were bound for Hill street, but Mrs. Atkinson mistook Olive for the proper street, and without any hesitation her blind husband corrected her. Once when together in a strange city, Mrs. Atkinson lost her bearings. Her sightless husband again set them going in the right direction. It is not to be wondered at that he experiences no sense of handicap, though he sees not.

Where Blind Leads the Blind Upward to the Light.

J. Robert Atkinson and Wife at Work in Los Angeles Office of the "Universal Braille Press."

Here was published in the alphabet of the blind, the Bible, text-books and literature of various sorts using the Braille system.

STOP RHEUMATISM WITH RED PEPPER

When you are suffering from rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.—Advertisement.

FAILS TO HEAR, BUT IS SHOWN.

Asserted Check Passer is Arrested for Fifth Time.

J. H. Morse was held yesterday by Justice Hinshaw on a charge of passing several asserted forged checks with the name of the Baker Iron Works on them; he is said to have also used the name of J. Exrom, which is his name spelled backward.

Patrolman Scofield testified that the defendant had served two terms in San Quentin and two terms in Folsom for worthless checks. He was committed to the County Jail in default of $10,000 bail.

The defendant asserted he was deaf.

"Can you hear me?" asked Dep. Dist.-Atty. Fitts.

"No, I can't," replied the defendant, but he followed the officer to jail without protest.

AWARDS IN WAD CONTEST

Following are the winners in The Times' contest, Thursday, for a local comic strip centering about the Wad family:

First prize, $10—D. B. Bates, Forestry Station, Santa Monica.

Second prize, $5—Mrs. H. A. Thalman, 33 Rose Villa.

Prizes of $2 each for available ideas in addition to above: Mrs. Mattis, 380 West Santa Barbara avenue, Los Angeles; Mrs. Cohen, 120 West Montecito avenue, Sierra Madre, Cal.; Bruce Hamilton, Fourth avenue, Los Angeles; Frank Harmon, Jr., 4366 Brighton avenue, Los Angeles.

HOW BLIND CAN LEARN ALL THINGS

Loss of Sight is Merely Physical Handicap, Says Self-Taught Publisher.

BY J. ROBERT ATKINSON.

(A message from the sightless to the seeing written on a typewriter by the blind publisher for the blind.)

Physical blindness is not an affliction, but merely a physical handicap, the greater percentage of which exists in the mind of the public. Another decade will make this statement apparent. The individual who loses his sight after maturity, at first feels this handicap keenly; and inasmuch as his age generally deprives him of the advantages afforded by State institutions, whatever measure of success he has in the direction of self-support is due chiefly to his own self-determination and perseverance. Having relied in his earlier life upon physical sight, obviously, he is at first reluctant to acknowledge there is anything he can do.

He has many things to learn. First, he must learn to walk alone again, then he must learn to read through the sense of touch, before he can succeed in learning a trade or profession. All this means a struggle such as others probably have not experienced or know how to appreciate. Pride must be rebuked, self-pity conquered, at the outset. He needs all the help and encouragement available, but he is not an object of pity, and does not want it. False sympathy, sickly charity and pity he finds burdensome baggage. These he feels more keenly than his physical handicap; and his happiness and success would run up 100 points at a single bound if the public generally would refrain from such indulgences. When the public ceases to limit the blind, they themselves will not be so limited.

Recalling many things that are done each day without the use of physical sight, it is only a fair inference that there are many things that the sightless can do toward self-support, when the limitations tradition has so ignorantly placed upon them are removed.

We crave independence—God's natural gift to man. We are striving to attain an equal footing with our fellowmen, socially and industrially, where we can become self-supporting. To this end and in this direction only we solicit your encouragement and help. When we all have a little more real optimism, we will have less need for optic nerves. Then "there shall be no more vain vision," and "the eyes of them that see shall not be dim."

Homeopaths to Send Display to Institute.

Southern California flowers will comprise the major portion of an exhibit on homeopathy which has been requested by the curators of the Smithsonian Institution. The request was sent to Dr. Hovey L. Shepherd, president of the California State Homeopathic Medical Society.

According to Dr. Shepherd, a number of homeopathic medicines are obtained from flowers which grow exclusively in Southern California. These, together with data, statistics, biographical sketches and other material pertaining to the growth of homeopathy in the State, will form the exhibit to be placed in the museum maintained by the Institute in Washington, D. C.

Committees have been appointed to gather material, which will be forwarded to Washington from Santa Barbara during the annual convention of the State Society, May 10, 11 and 12, next.

TO BE GIVEN BENEFIT.

ORGANIZATIONS UNITE TO AID MAN WHO IS NO LONGER ABLE TO WORK.

Police and aviation night will be observed at Odd Fellows' Hall at Workman and North Broadway on the 31st inst. The entertainment, which will be largely attended by officers of the police department and Southern California aviators, is to be in the form of a benefit for Charles R. Wertz of 655 West Thirty-sixth Place, a member of the police department for thirteen years.

Former Officer Wertz is suffering from an incurable ailment which makes it impossible for him to walk or engage in any occupation. During his many years as an officer, he made a host of friends, both in and out of the department and these friends have now come to his aid.

The benefit will be given under the auspieces of Orange Grove Lodge, No. 97, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, assisted by the Southern California Aviation Club, the police department and the Iota Sigma Phi Fraternity. Plans for the entertainment were made following a resolution passed by the Orange Grove Lodge, sponsored by Hubert Kittle, an aviator.

INSTRUCTION IN DRAMA TO BE GIVEN

Summer Art Course to Teach Play Production in Communities.

This year's session of the summer art course, conducted annually in Pasadena under the auspices of the Playhouse Association, practical instruction in the directors of community plays was announced yesterday. Interest is in direct response to requests from many who have attended previous sessions of the summer school.

Capt. Paul Peabody, chairman of the committee, which is now organizing the summer course, Dr. Margaret Gleave, director of the University of California Extension Branch, has been appointed. The committee is now in communication with a number of prominent instructors to take charge of the various courses.

Owing to the fact that there is in nonprofessional dramatics in a place in every community today for men equipped by training as workmen-like way, it is the aim of the Pasadena school to provide practical instruction in these lines. Though the course will require only six weeks, considerable ground will be imparted.

One of the most important courses will be on matters concerns itself with the organization of the community drama. This will consist of a series of particular lectures. The director will be Gilmor Brown, who is the Pasadena Community Playhouse Association, and on actual experience.

There will be practical voice, dancing, design, stage and costume construction, etc., who will be instructed by Dr. Alison Gilmor Brown, Dr. Alison Gilmor Brown, and others. The substitute of Pasadena training. Besides, looking to an extension University of California credits through the session. Further information obtained by addressing the Community Playhouse, Pasadena.

Italians Help for Victims of Mine Explosion

Stefano Yuro [illegible] steamship agency [illegible] street; Mario Pesce [illegible] as a clerk in the [illegible] Bruno, an Italian [illegible] at 989 Bernardo [illegible] into custody [illegible] indictment returned [illegible] eral grand jury, [illegible] with a conspiracy [illegible] immigration laws.

The specific charge [illegible] the defendants is [illegible] is a married man, [illegible] cation for the admission [illegible] country from Italy, [illegible] in-law, Stella Cosenza, [illegible] senting that the woman [illegible] wife. Under the law [illegible] tion against [illegible] her out of the country [illegible] wife she would be [illegible] asserted that Bernardo [illegible] davit to the effect that [illegible] an was his wife, [illegible] trelli prepared the affidavit [illegible] and that Yuro [illegible] work, for which he [illegible] from Bruno.

With the passage of the [illegible] false affidavits by the [illegible] authorities on immigration [illegible] Commission was [illegible] United States, and [illegible] gales where [illegible] Bruno and his wife [illegible]

After her arrival [illegible] Italian, Orlando [illegible] to the girl, so they [illegible] davit on file in the [illegible] tion office to the effect [illegible] ready to marry her [illegible] The bond [illegible] Commissioner [illegible] furnished by Yuro, [illegible] Miss Pesce [illegible] vehement denial of [illegible] doing to the matter.

Y.M.C.A. Activities

Y.M.C.A. Activities [illegible] for today include a [illegible] the Hi-Y clubs to [illegible] Georgia Junior Republic, [illegible] where Marine Reserves [illegible] conducted and [illegible] given in the [illegible] "Japan's Place in [illegible] Georgia Stevens [illegible] Y.M.C.A. [illegible] pas; special music [illegible] Coffee Club in the [illegible] and camping [illegible] orations in the [illegible] the city in the [illegible] presidential [illegible]

CREAM CLEANS STUFFED UP

Instantly Opens Passages

OFFER SCHOLARSHIP.

Mt. Holyoke Club to Help Western Girl at College.

Members of the Mt. Holyoke Club of Southern California at their thirtieth annual meeting yesterday in the Hotel Clark announced yesterday that a $250 scholarship has been offered by the college to freshmen girls from Western States. Mrs. Charles F. Nelson of Beverly Hills presided at the luncheon and fifty alumnae and guests were present.

Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Nelson, president; Miss Margaret Sanborn, Redlands, vice-president; Miss Mary Louise Atgatt, Los Angeles, secretary, and Miss Mary L. Clark, Pasadena, treasurer.

HEAR SAFETY TALKS.

Managers and Employees Are Invited to Discussion.

A meeting of interest to industrial managers and employees has been called under the auspices of the Safety and Fire Prevention Department of the Chamber of Commerce and the Safety Engineers of Southern California at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening, in the assembly hall of the chamber.

"Can Safety Engineering Make Profits for You?" is the topic of D. W. Edward's address. Mr. Edwards is a safety expert of long experience in this section and will interest those anxious to see their bills cut and needless injuries avoided.

According to the estimates of the chamber's safety officials, 10 per cent of the accidents annually are preventable and only 20 per cent over which there is no control. To help reduce this appalling number the chamber is arranging a series of industrial safety lectures to be free to the public. The opening talk will be Wednesday evening.

Tatters Ba...

INN MEN NAB "BETTING FOOL."

...d Masterpiece Bad Money Vendor.

...d Dollar Bills Just His Plaything.

...d Nose on Paper is Cause of Arrest.

WILLIAM J. FLYNN, Chief of the United States Secret Service.

...ber how many of the old-...who used to make book at ...mond racetrack will re... The Betting Fool? And ...ny of you who knew the ...Sheepshead Bay and ...Park tracks eighteen and ...years ago can recall this ...Betting Fool, who was va...known as Count de Cash, ...-Dollar Billy, the Million...and Klondike?

...many? Ah, well, we do ...forget the foolish things ... Possibly the name of ...Kramer will jog the mem... any rate, whether they ...admit it or not, there are ...the old boys who haven't ...him; never will either. ...all, it doesn't make much ...whether they admit re... or not. The facts are ... Besides you can under... bookmaker refusing to ad... remembering he was ever so ...befuddled and generally ...by a dapper youth who ...the most guileless of ...lambs.

...would arrive at the track ...as though he had been ...born in a dustproof con... a sartorial masterpiece. A ...derby, banded and edged ...silk, the tallest collar in the ...a radiant cravat fighting ...agency with a waistcoat of ...design. Never the same suit ...at the same track. His tailor ...were been a happy genius. ...women folk, and I have in ...one girl in particular, must ...been selected by him as ade... settings for his own splen... There were three or four of ...seen with him most, but of ...one girl I should like to speak ...with. I shall not because she ...is but a minor part in the story; ...for a beautiful thing she was! ...a very difficult, I assure you, ...to have that she was one of ...Fate's tools, and yet, although

...In to the Finish This ...Only ...24 ...COST ...EFFORT TO ... GIGANTIC STO...

The FA...

TYPEWRITER PA...

...Fourth ...Floor FURN...

Printed Linoleum ... 49c

...quality printed linoleum; fine ...wide; attractive patterns; per ...yard .....

...Linoleum ..... $1...

...Cribs, steel ...damaged .....

...Bassinets; former ...$40.00; damaged .....

...Iron Beds; slightly damaged; ...$20.00 values .....

...Folding Davenports; extra special ...price— ...stock .....

CARPETS AND RUGS—TH...

...Pillows, 18x24 inches, ...ticking. A real value at .....

...Matting, former price $2.00; ¾ and ...wide; ends of rolls; yard .....

Hundreds of Sets of ...

...number of pieces, in most beautiful ...low prices placed on this ware will astonish ...and see what we have to offer.

...ner Sets ...patterns ...dozen from ...prices to ...fire stock

$4.95

Dinner S...

Seven ... designs. Mos... tractive. Fu... prices to $... Service for ... Fire stock

...dware

25c

Chinawa...

Plates and ... table ... bowls, cream ... etc. For ... prices to ... Fire stock

Imported Transparent China

...hand-painted designs in imported Nor... and Nippon china. Former price... dozen stock .....

Many, Many Other Odd Pieces

...you want to match a set, come in and see ... The prices are very low and the ...prices.

BASEMENT

...rd Goods—Silks—D...

Silk Mixed DRESS GOODS

...over 10,000 yards ...in most every col... or you can think ...of. About 200 dif... newest patterns. ...Former prices 75c ...to $1.25.

49c yd.

...Fourth FLOOR

1921 Amoskeag Outing Flannel. White, tan and gray stripes.. 14c

Genuine Imported English Plaids. 36-inch.... 39c

White Linene. 36-inch.... 19c

Invisible patterned white Gabardine Skirting. 36-inch.... 29c

32-Inch Gingham

Fine quality, former price 35c..... 19c

tters Bales of "Phony" Money at Race Tracks.

we never arrested her simply because we never found her, it is impossible that she wasn't as guilty as he.

BAD BILLS AND SMILES.

Poppy Edgerton, they called her, and she used to have the betting commissioners falling out of their seats when she would come tripping in with a nice new $100 bill to place on Mysotian, or Nimble, or Misunderstood.

"You are so kind," she'd say to the commissioner, who appeared to have fallen hardest. "If you don't mind, I think I'll just place $10 on Misunderstood, she's such a beautiful lady horse, and I have a hunch that she is misunderstood and that she'll win."

And the wabbling gentleman would hand her $90 change and mark her ticket.

Women were barred from the betting ring, so her prey was the commissioners.

"Thank you, so much," she would coo, walking off with his perfectly good $90, while he folded up her excellent imitation of $100, which she had received from the Betting Fool.

But I'll get back on the track.

It was just about eighteen or twenty years ago that Kramer appeared at Gravesend. He would enter the betting ring when the crowd was most numerous, and place $50 on the horse against which the odds were longest. Usually he played his horse to win. He didn't bother much with guesses at second and third places. Occasionally he would play a nag for place or to show, but for the most part he stuck to picking winners.

Once in a while he'd bet on the favorite, but, to repeat, his favorite game was to place his money on a long shot. The crowd would be heavy, the work fast, the excitement high. He would receive his change and ticket, move on to the next stall and bank another horse.

It really didn't matter very much. Any horse would do so long as it was in that particular race. He would slip the bookmaker or the cashier a $100 bank note, take his change and—well, you cannot imagine anything simpler. That excellent imitation of a bank note would be lost in circulation before the next race was run.

ALL HARD TO TRACE.

Eventually it would be discovered. Where did it come from? That was one of the questions the Secret Service was being asked every day. There were counterfeiters and counterfeiters. There was no reason, of course, to suspect the Betting Fool. He was just a nut with plenty of money and the Poppy—Poppy Edgerton, his beautiful sweetheart.

It took more than that sort of a combination to amaze the tracks those days. Even Kramer's elegance failed to impress. There were a number of bewildering dressers in that era of the American race track. Poppy's loveliness was the most lasting of the combination's effects.

To be sure, Kramer would not overdo the thing. He moved from track to track and there might have been whole weeks when he was seen at none of them. There were other ways of spending one's time. There were other methods of getting rid of deceptive replicas of bank notes. Kramer was shrewd. He possessed a fair education and much native intelligence. He operated for a couple of years without incurring suspicion.

It is fair to assume that he was more or less well known at all the tracks in America. It is possible, too, that the English tracks knew him, although that would have been much more difficult for him, and, after all, his love for racing was not a sincere one. He cared nothing for the track and the sport as such. He had arrived at the conclusion that the betting ring was his best medium of circulation and he was pretty much right about it. He, like others, was tripped up in time, but he got away with it more freely than the majority of counterfeiters.

During the two years in which he was operating, the United States Secret Service came to know that something more than $25,000 in counterfeit $100 bills had been let loose upon the public. Some of them had circulated far; had come into and gone out of banks. Some had been detected the moment they were pushed into the teller's hands.

The stream of the spurious bank notes was more or less continuous. For a while we kept quiet about it for reasons of our own and then we began to ask the public to watch for the notes. Naturally the vigil was most rigid where bills of large denomination were commonest.

EXPERTS DISAGREED.

They were admirably executed bills. The experts became embroiled when asked to discriminate between them and genuine ones. It required a keen eye and a powerful glass, but once you knew, the defect was plain. They were all of the issue of gold certificates dated July 12, 1882, with the engraving of Benton upon them—check letter B, plat 5, series C424363—to be specific.

But under the glass you could observe an error in the Benton nose. The aquiline contour was untrue, a slight falseness of curve. It was not an accurate likeness of Mr. Benton's nose, that's all there is to it, but I'd defy you to detect it offhand.

Of course it was not that slight error in Mr. Benton's face that accomplished Kramer's downfall. That merely verified suspicion raised by the peculiar feel of the paper. The paper did not crinkle as it should have. It lacked bulk. I know of but one counterfeiter who ever made bank notes paper so expertly that the makers of the genuine failed to tell which was theirs and which was his. And that bright young man we clapped into a Federal prison on the Pacific Coast.

A dozen secret service men were riding around the country seeking information regarding this steady flow of bad money. And finally, as it so often happens, we received our chance from a source we had not suspected. From the Gravesend track we got word that five suspicious $100 bills had been taken in there that day. They were not at all certain who had passed them, but the bookmakers appeared to want to accuse Kramer, the betting fool—and the adorable Poppy.

They had had a big day. Many of them had handled as much as $10,000 or $20,000. How could they be certain who had handed them a single $100 bill? Nevertheless, now that they came to think of it, Kramer had gained some distinction for his weakness for bills of that denomination.

So had Poppy.

It was rather thin going, this meager suspicion, but it was better than nothing. Inasmuch as we had nothing else to work on we decided to watch this betting fool and his ravishing sweetheart.

LARGE AMOUNTS WAGERED.

These were rather hectic days at the tracks. Such horses as Orthodox, Hermes, Voter, Dolly Spanker, Chuetanunda and Delhi were running and enormous wagers were laid. Money commanded little respect, judging by the way those who had any of it took chances with it. The bookmakers and the betting commissioners were always in something of a frenzy and mere incidents were forgotten over night.

Nevertheless we questioned the bookmakers and commissioners and arrived at the conclusion that at least $5000 in suspicious-looking bills had passed around the ring that meet at Gravesend. Moreover, the other bookmakers and commissioners were inclined to agree with the growing suspicion that Kramer and the bills always seemed to appear simultaneously. That there had not been a complaint before is explained in the words of one of the gamblers.

"Yes," he said, "I wouldn't be at all surprised if we handled some of the stuff every day, but we work fast. The money comes in and it goes out. Money circulates faster here than anywhere in the world. There is no time to make minute examinations of every bill you receive."

But they all appeared to agree that Kramer specialized on $100 bills. They had never given it a thought before, but now it did strike them as odd. And he never bet a full hundred—always $25 or $50. He always got change for his bill. His betting was wild, too. Suggested the man who was willing to throw away money just for the pleasure of betting.

You can see the scantiness of the case against Kramer. But, as I have said, it was all we had and we worked on it. We followed him to St. Louis and to the Delmar track and, sure enough, bogus $100 bills began to appear just as soon as he began operating there.

We glued ourselves to Kramer—followed him from hotel to track and back again. Queerly enough, Poppy was not with him. We located her out on the Coast and she is alleged to have told friends that she was through with Kramer and was going on the stage. Be that as it may, we did not see her again. Kramer was working the Delmar track alone.

We arranged with bookmakers to let us take any $100 bills he might hand them. Please remember that we had nothing on him at all so far as the eastern tracks were concerned. That he might be passing bad money in St. Louis was not proof that he had been doing so in New York, despite the coincidence.

Presently we saw him go to a bookmaker's stall and place a bet. The gambler raised his finger and we were handed a $100 bill just given the gambler by Kramer. He went to another stall. We followed. Again he passed in a century note and once more we came into possession of it. Three more times that happened that day. He had laid $25 bets each time, receiving in all $375 in good money. I do not remember whether he won any of those bets.

FOUND THEM SPURIOUS.

Two of us kept Kramer under observation all that night. The rest of us verified our suspicions that all these bills he had passed in through the bookmaker wickets were counterfeits. Moreover, they were products of the same plates that had turned out those found in New York. Making an arrest might have been a simple matter right then, but we decided to wait, thinking to catch his associates if he had any.

We watched for several days, but no associates appeared and then we decided to arrest Kramer before he should become suspicious and escape. He was utterly self-possessed. There was not the slightest suggestion of panic about him. In the evenest tones he said:

"There is a mistake, of course, and aren't you running the risk of making trouble for yourselves by arresting an innocent man?"

"Well," I told him, "we have decided to take chances. We have here fifteen bogus $100 bills you have given bookmakers. We know also that what with a few wins and the change you have received from the gamblers you have in your possession $1200 in good money."

"Counterfeit bills?" he replied "Are you sure?"

"Quite sure."

"Well, that is unfortunate," he exclaimed, plunging his hand into a pocket. "Here examine these—twenty-eight of them. Possibly they are counterfeit, too. Lord, this is embarrassing."

"Yes," I agreed, "it is. And these are counterfeit. Moreover, they are the same counterfeits that were circulated at Gravesend. You know 'Gravesend, don't you?'"

He didn't choose to reply directly, but said:

"Look here, come to my hotel and I'll show you something of even greater interest."

He did. In his room he produced a suit case containing $4700 in genuine money and five more counterfeit $100 bills. He had already handed us twenty-eight of them.

"See this?" he said, handing one of the Secret Service men a newspaper opened at the classified advertisements. "Read that."

We read an advertisement which announced that a packet of money had been found in Union Station, and that the owner might have it by applying to "O. B. Republic."

"I inserted that ad," explained Kramer. "You see, I just got into town two weeks ago and I found this manilla envelope containing this money as I was coming in through Union Station. I advertised, received no claim, and had decided to keep on advertising until the owner was located.

"Personally, $3300 doesn't interest me. I have plenty. I like to play the races and I simply used this loose money rather than go to my bank for cash. If the loser appears I should give him my check."

GIVES GOOD REFERENCES.

And then he gave us references regarding himself—all of them in a large New England city. The story was plausible. There was nothing about his demeanor that would warrant our growing more suspicious. Still there was that coincidence—$100 bills at Gravesend and $100 bills at Delmar. The trouble was we didn't have the evidence at Gravesend.

We took a long chance after consulting Washington, and held Kramer. He was quite docile about it—said that he understood how careful we had to be.

"But why not permit me to stay at a hotel?" he said. "One of your men can remain with me. I shall be glad to pay his expenses."

It would be difficult to be fairer than that.

We had Kramer's credentials looked up. One of our men went to this New England city and returned, saying that he was somewhat puzzled by the fact that Kramer had not been elected Mayor. Bankers, clergymen and merchants gave him warm praise. They scoffed at the idea that he was even suspected of law-breaking. They said that he would be able to clear up all the mystery, and that if guarantees were necessary they would post any amount of money.

Then, too, it was discovered that there was a young woman in this town to whom Kramer was engaged to be married. She was a splendid type—a school-teacher, and quite active in the women's clubs of the community. I believe she had organized several settlement centers for child welfare work.

PERFECT EXPLANATION.

In the face of all this we were becoming a bit groggy. He had most plausibly explained his possession of the thirty-three bogus bills. To make affairs more complicated for us, one of our men, doing a bit of inquiry about Union Station in St. Louis, came upon a traveling bag in the checking room which bore the name of Lewis Glenn, but no address.

I'm not prepared to say just why the secret service man's suspicions centered upon that bag. I fail to remember, if I ever knew. At any rate, they opened it and found therein a number of articles of men's clothing and 100 more of the $100 counterfeits.

"I'm sure you're no more amazed than I was when you arrested me," was Kramer's comment. "I'd suggest you find this fellow Glenn and release me. My affairs need my personal attention"

But we could not forget the simultaneous presence of Kramer and the counterfeits in New York. And we couldn't explain the suspicions of the bookmakers. There was too much coincidence about the whole affair. We were drifting. I'll admit, but eventually we drifted into the right channel.

The investigation in the New England city led other secret service men to Boston. There we discovered that Kramer had established an engraving business that had been netting him an income of nearly $8000 a year. But we were unable to locate his boasted source of great wealth. A man with an income of $8000 can't play the races as Kramer had been betting. Even in those days he couldn't have done it.

We could have had Kramer arraigned on a charge of passing counterfeit money, of course, but we didn't have a thing to offer a jury. It would have been up to us, as usual, to prove him guilty of knowingly circulating the stuff. We couldn't muster anything like sufficient evidence of that. The case was going to pieces. We were considering abandoning it.

HEAR OF ANOTHER AD.

But just as we were about to do just that news came from New York that about two months before an advertisement appeared in one of the newspapers there reading to the effect that a packet of money had been found in Grand Central Terminal and that the owner might have it by describing it.

We held a consultation and communicated again with the Secretary of the Treasury. We took a long, long chance and took Kramer before an United States Commissioner. We had him locked up to await further investigation. The commissioner set his bond at $50,000, and that sum was too much for his enthusiastic friends. They came to the decision that there must be something wrong with a man the government was so anxious to hold. Therefore he remained in jail.

And then the first bit of luck we had came to us. We had the original advertisement as written for publication in the St. Louis newspaper. We took that to New York and induced the advertising manager of the newspaper there to make a search for the original of the advertisement appearing in his columns.

Our luck was sustained. The original was found. Just why they had saved it requires more explaining than I am able to produce.

The handwriting of the man inserting the advertisement in the New York newspaper was identical with that on the advertising blank for the St. Louis journal. We showed them to Kramer.

"You seem to be determined to prove me a counterfeiter," he said. "Suppose you do it without my assistance."

We were so much encouraged that we went back to the New England city that held Kramer in such high esteem. We devoted a day to Kramer's home. We did everything except remove the wall-paper. We even took framed pictures apart—removed the backs and examined the photographs and prints.

One of them was a print of Whistler's picture of his mother. I shall not forget the subject of that picture. Between the actual print and the cardboard back of it we found a storage receipt issued by Oliver Johnson & Son to Orville Clark.

FIND COMPLETE PLANT.

In the boxes, trunks and barrels stored there by Orville Clark we found 200 of our familiar counterfeit $100 bills. Likewise we found the plate from which they had been made—and the presses and the ink and a quantity of the paper on which they had been printed. In short, we found a complete counterfeiting layout, with some of the finished product.

Kramer confessed a couple of weeks later. He did it with all his wonted nonchalance.

"I might as well tell you" he said. "I'm getting rather tired of all this, anyway. I don't think I can stand the long wrangling of a trial. I'm guilty."

They sent him to jail for fifteen years. He had been in prison for about a year and a half when the school-teacher to whom he had been engaged came to see me.

"I have married since Kramer went to prison," she said. "I want you to understand that it was impossible for me to be loyal to him after that. But he has written me a letter in which he says that he counterfeited in order to accumulate money enough to make me comfortable and to give me luxuries after the wedding.

"That makes me feel responsible. I understand there were other women and I understand that he may have been lying, but the chance that he may have told the truth in this letter troubles me. I have spoken to my husband about what I am trying to do and he agrees with me.

"I want to know what I can do to have his sentence reduced. I am certain he will make good as an honest citizen if liberated."

This young woman went so far as to write the President. I was asked for an opinion and the result was that Kramer was paroled after serving six years. I have heard he is back home and has prospered. There is no secret about his past. It is generally known, but he has been a good, useful citizen and the past appears to have been forgotten.

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BAIL IS REDUCED.

One Man Held as Impersonator of Federal Officer Released.

U. S. Commissioner Long yesterday reduced the bonds of W. S. Jeffreys and A. W. Metz, charged with impersonating Federal Officers, from $5000 in each case to that amount for both and Metz was released on furnishing the surety.

A motion was made in U. S. Judge Trippet's court to reduce the bond from $5000 in the case of Jeffreys but the court refused to act, pending the action of the Commissioner.

The hearing of Jeffreys and Metz was scheduled before Commissioner Long yesterday, but it went over until Tuesday, as the official was busy with other hearings.

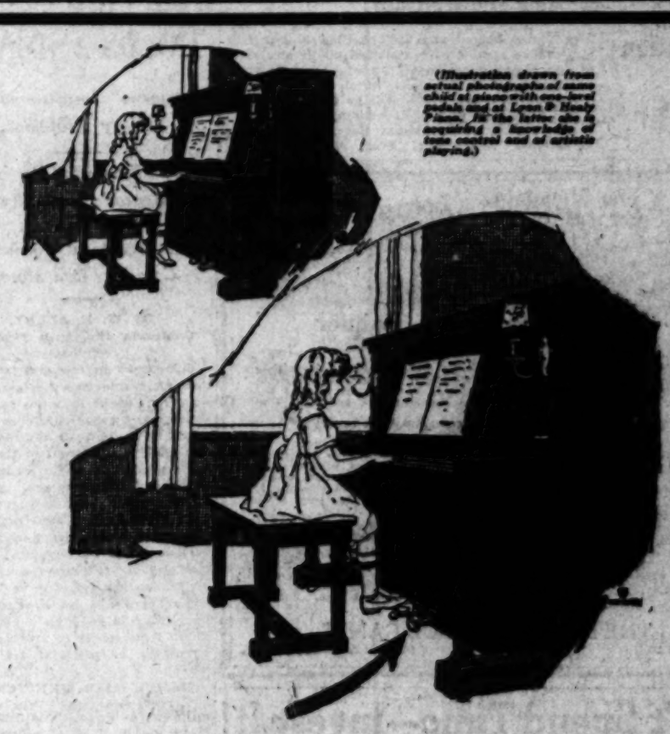
ATHLETE SENTENCED.

Imperial Ball Player Convicted for Forgery; Probation Denied.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, March 18.—Orville Cantwell, Imperial ball player, was sentenced here today by Superior Judge Cole to from one to fourteen years in San Quentin for forgery.

Young Cantwell pleaded guilty to forging the name of a fellow-employee to a pay check and cashing it. He likewise embezzled funds from his employer, it was charged. Cantwell asked for probation, which was denied. He was arrested several weeks ago in Bakersfield after he had fled Imperial.



(Illustration shows from actual photographs of seven child at piano with one hand pedals and at Lyon & Healy Piano. At the latter she is suspended a hundredth of these nominal and at suitable playing.)

In Our Window Is the Only Complete Piano

This is the only piano that all the family can enjoy. The only piano that a child can play properly.

No matter how fine the tone the makers build into a piano, it is colorless unless controlled. And the pedals control the tone. Upon them depend most of the sound effects attained by modern pianists and composers. Their use is vital to good playing!

FANNIE BLOOMFIELD-ZEISLER
"A wonderful invention. Every piano, without exception, should be equipped with the Junior Pedal."

"The Soul of the Piano"

Yet children cannot use the ordinary pedals. They cannot reach them! They cannot know the true charm of the piano.

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Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be had which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call THE TIMES' Information Bureau, First and Broadway. Telephones: Pico 700 and 10391.

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HAIR-LIKE TUBE HOLDS ANIMALS.

Specimens Imprisoned by Biology Professor.

Many Students Profit by Mentor's Ingenuity.

One Predacios Form Eats Capillary Cell Mates.

BY W. E. ALLEN,
California Biological Feature Service.

Sometimes in conversation with prominent scientists one gets most amazing insight into the skill, ingenuity and resourcefulness which they display in their routine work and which on account of that fact are regarded by them as uninteresting and commonplace.

The other day I was talking with Prof. H. E. Walter of Brown University about the handling of various kinds of biological material and he told me about some of his expriences. In one case some years ago he was teaching in a very large high school and found it necessary to provide great quantities of material for quick use.

MAKES HAIR-LIKE TUMES.

Every one who has used a miscroscope knows how difficult it is to find a good specimen of a microscopic animal just when it is wanted. But Dr. Walter needed to find fifty such specimens for six successive classes in one day. So he took a small glass tube, about one-eighth of an inch in diameter, and by aid of heat he pulled it out into a hair-like tube, "capillary tube," of almost microscopic size. He then broke the hair-like portion into suitable lengths, stuck an end of each piece into a dish in which he had cultivated thousands of good specimens and so captured several little animals as the water ran into the tube. The tubes were then laid aside in readiness for his class. Whenu the class came in each student took a tube and placed it under his miscroscope where he could immediately find the little animals and watch them swim back and forth in their little prison.

KEEP SEVERAL DAYS.

Dr. Walter says such a preparation will keep several days in good condition. Furthermore it could be laid between the leaves of a pocket note-book and carried around in his pocket. He told about one which he thus carried for a week. When he first made it he found that he captured five vegetative forms and one that was predaceous. After a few hours three of the former had been devoured by the latter. On the next day it had divided into two and the two were swimming vigorously back and forth from end to end of the tiny inclosure; one is tempted to say like caged lions.

To me this ingenious contrivance seemed almost at interesting as the little animals which it helped to exhibit, but to Dr. Walter it seemed to be merely a matter of course, all in the day's work, and not deserving particular attention. It shows, too, what some teachers do with the leisure time which they are sometimes said to have in abundance.

DAMAGES AWARDED.

Mrs. Leanarda Florio, Angelina, 2 years of age, and Anna Florio, four years older, were awarded damages of $20,000 yesterday by Judge Willis against A. W. Coerver as the result of the death of John B. Florio, their husband and father. He was killed in an automobile accident on Christmas Eve, 1920.

CIRCUS .. SEASON .. ON .. TODAY.

Alice in Jungleland Will be Opening Spectacle.

Lotus and Her Trainer.

This, says Al G. Barnes, is the largest and only performing hippopotamus in the world. Eddie Trees, her trainer, is shown feeding her the third bucket of carrots as a part of her dinner.

TODAY the bands play, the elephants trumpet and the jungle creatures roar their joy in performing for the hometown folks once more, for Al G. Barnes's circus opens its seven-day engagement at Grand avenue and Washington street with a matinee performance. The crash of musical instruments will sound the launching of the 1922 edition of "Alice in Jungleland," the show's famous introductory pageant, and inaugurate the city's annual peanut and tanbark holiday week.

There will be many new sights under the big top today—many new animal actors, many new acts, with Tusko, world's largest elephant, a good foot taller than was the well-known Jumbo, ranking as the stellar feature of the big show.

Mr. Barnes has this year a long chair stand, with actual chairs for circus fans of all ages.

The children are to be entertained by clowns, both human and animal, and many are the well-known funmakers in the chalk-faced brigade. Bill Tate, Harry Bayfield, Phil King and thirty-six others will cavort in track, rings and steel arenas. Hundreds of animal actors will be seen in novelty offerings, and, all in all, it is a completely new and greatly enlarged show that Mr. Barnes will present today and the following six days.

Of course, there's no parade today, but at 10 a.m., Monday, the big "march past" will leave the grounds and proceed to Grand avenue, to Tenth street, to Broadway, to First street, to Spring street, to the intersection of Spring and Main streets, to Main street to Washington street and to the grounds. The parade will be in new garb, with scores of new dens, cages and unusual units in line. There are 1050 persons, 1300 wild and domestic animal actors and over 500 horses and ponies with the circus.

BAPTISTS REGRET JOHNSON'S VIEW

Southern California Social Union Urges Change in Attitude.

Senator Johnson's opposition to the treaties now before the Senate was "greatly deplored and regretted" by a meeting here of the Baptist Social Union of Southern California Thursday night, according to a telegram sent the Senator yesterday.

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher of the Temple Baptist Church and Dr. C. A. Brooks of New York deplored the stand of Senator Johnson in their addresses. The meeting was largely attended and was representative of Baptists throughout Southern California.

The message forwarded to Senator Johnson said in part:

"Your action in opposing treaties now before the Senate was greatly deplored and regretted. It is in direct opposition to the wishes of an overwhelming majority of your constituents. We beseech you to change your attitude and work earnestly to hasten the passage of these treaties and thus place America in the position of doing all possible to bring peace to the world." [Signed] J. Dabney Day, president; B. L. Taft, secretary, and D. T. Etwell, treasurer."

Joint Meeting to Plan Survey of Port Board.

The Board of Harbor Commissioners and the Efficiency Commission are scheduled to confer jointly in the directors' room at the Pacific Mutual Building tomorrow afternoon to discuss the program to be followed for the survey of the harbor department, which the Efficiency Commission will make.

Mayor Cryer, George I. Cochran and William Lacy, constituting the Efficiency Commission, have prepared an outline of the subjects to be covered by the harbor department survey. It is to talk over this outline that the harbor board asked a conference with the Efficiency Commission.

It is expected that following tomorrow's conference, the harbor board will indorse the program of the survey with any amendments or changes, agreed upon at tomorrow's conference. With this action by the harbor board, the examination of the harbor department, its personnel, their duties, leases, contracts, and other harbor department matters, will begin.

UNLOVED WIFE FREED.

Wins Divorce and Dollar Balm for Lost Husband.

Although Charles E. Simpson stated during the trial of a lost love suit by his wife against Mrs. Beatrice Lau that his relations with the latter were purely on a business basis and had nothing to do with love, his wife, Mary E. Simpson, yesterday was granted a divorce by Judge Summerfield.

A verdict of $1 was returned against Mrs. Lau some time ago in favor of Mrs. Simpson, who charged the other woman with stealing her husband's love. Simpson was a witness for Mrs. Lau, but did not fight the divorce action.

USE FOR FISH SCALES.

Nothing hitherto has been deemed more worthless than fish scales, yet the commercial fishermen now find a market for them at a very satisfactory price, 50 cents a pound. It should be said, however, that only the scales of some species of fish, such as the shad, the river herring and the sea herring, have value. These silvery scales are now systematically saved by the fishermen of Maine, Massachusetts and Virginia, and during the last year six tons of alewife scales alone were thus collected and sold. The scales are used in the manufacturer of "pear essence," which is the material employed for lining the glass globules commonly sold as imitation pearls. It is a beautifully iridescent substance, and, separated from the scales by chemical means, is utilized in the form of a slightly milky fluid, which looks as if shot with all the hues of the rainbow.—[Exchange.

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See agents

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Phone Holly 718. 1806 WHITLEY AVE.

OBJECT TO ROCK CRUSHING.

Property owners in the northwest section of the city are expected to throng the Council chamber at the City Hall next Wednesday morning to protest against the passage of an ordinance which would legalize the operation of rock crushers in the Arroyo Seco, opposite Sycamore Grove.

The rock-crusher question has been before the City Council for months. The Highland Park Chamber of Commerce, Montecito Park Improvement Association and large numbers of property owners having urged the Council to order the privately owned rock crushers out of the arroyo, asserting that sycamore trees were being destroyed and the natural beauty of the arroyo ruined by the rock-crushing operations.

The Public Welfare Committee, of which Councilman Allan is chairman, before which many hearings on the matter have been held, finally reported in favor of an ordinance creating an industrial district in the Sycamore Grove section, which if adopted, will make legal the continued operations of the rock crushers in this vicinity. This is the ordinance which will come before the Council.

OCCIDENTAL MEN START LONG TOUR.

Debating Team to Meet Many Colleges on Open-Shop Principle.

Occidental College rooters yesterday gave members of their debating team a rousing send-off when four Occidental debaters, starting on a tour of the Middle West, left Los Angeles. They will meet debating teams of several universities and colleges of the Central States.

Carl Bigsby

Two seniors, who are members of the team, will engage in the series of debates as the climax of their collegiate forensic careers. They are Carl Bigsby and Allan MacRae. The other members are Frank Moody of the junior class and L. Thurston Harshman of the sophomores. All are debaters of considerable experience and ability and have devoted months to the study of their debate.

"Resolved, that the open shop, without collective wage contracts, should prevail in American industry" is the question to be debated in the series.

The Occidental team will handle both sides of the subject, upholding the affirmative in four of the encounters and the negative in two. Attorney E. Neal Ames of Los Angeles, a former debating star of the University of California, has coached the men and he reports the team well prepared to meet their eastern opponents.

Allan MacRae

The schedule calls for debates at Butler College, Indianapolis, Ind., next Thursday; Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., the 17th inst.; Miami University, Oxford, O., the 19th inst.; Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O., the 21st inst.; University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. D., April 3; and Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., April 7. The team will return to Los Angeles April 10.

Flivver Fleet of Wolverines Trek to Picnic.

Wolverines are loyal to their flag and to their Ford. This was proved yesterday when more than 500 "tin Lizzies," with tiny flags stuck in their hoods, lined the curbing at Sycamore Grove in which park nearly 3000 former residents of Michigan gathered for their annual reunion.

"Michigan is a fine state to live in but California is the State of States to come to," said Dr. Milton R. Parmelee, president of the Michigan society, in his address of welcome. "Southern California is a good place for the business man to invest his money and, therefore, for the laborer to invest his muscle."

Mrs. F. E. Harwood, who is 88 years of age and prominently active in the Women's Relief Corps, heard her original poem on "California" read to the audience by Mrs. M. R. Parmelee. Applause was generous when the reader came to the lines:

"It is talked of and dreamed of in lands far away;—
And the eyes of the world are upon it today."

Among the speakers were C. H. Parsons, secretary of the Federation of State Societies, W. G. Wisner, Past Supreme Watchman of the Shepherd's of the White Shrine and Mrs. L. F. Smith, chairman of the city interpostal council of the American Legion. Maj Smith appealed to the audience in behalf of the former service men and women and asked that everyone make an effort to find employment for at least one veteran during the campaign to start tomorrow.

"Michigan, My Michigan," "America," "The Star Spangled Banner" and other patriotic songs were led yesterday by H. J. Brubaker. The La Grande County, Ia., and the Randolph City Association also held picnics at the grove yesterday.

CHILDREN AIDING HUGE EXPOSITION.

THOUSANDS ANSWER CALL FOR EXHIBITS SHOWING JUVENILE WORK.

The children's exposition to be conducted from April 8 to 16 at Exposition Park will include approximately 25,000 exhibits, including personal pets and articles tending to develop the artistic sense and mechanical ingenuity of the children.

The exposition has the support of the Board of Education and will be under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association and the Assistance League of Southern California. The purpose of the event for children is not only to raise money for the furtherance of child welfare work, but also to encourage children in developing originality in design and method of making articles of practical utility.

ENGINEERS WILL AID.

Los Angeles Chapter to Work for School Bond Issue.

The Los Angeles Chapter, American Association of Engineers, which has 700 members, has offered the Board of Education its co-operation in working for the passage of the $17,000,000 bond issue for the enlargement of the public school facilities. The association offers to aid in the distribution of literature or to arrange a program in furtherance of the bond proposal since its members "fully appreciate the crowded conditions and the handicaps under which your board and your very able corps of instructors are laboring."

Former Boston Mayor Asserts Need of Vision.

Andrew J. Peters, who was introduced as the best and most popular Mayor that Boston, Mass., has had in a generation, was the speaker of the day at yesterday's City Club luncheon, and he sounded an optimistic note in his address as he pointed out the slow, but gradual, improvement in American municipal government. Mr. Peters was for four years Mayor of Boston.

He was introduced by Prof. William B. Munro of Harvard University, also a winter visitor to Southern California, who told of the nonpartisan achievements of Mr. Peters as Mayor in reducing the city expenditures and at the same time increasing the efficiency of city government.

"The World War," said former Mayor Peters, "showed how the American people can, when they will, work together for democracy and to bring its ideals into practice and effect. We shall progress toward better government just as rapidly as the people come to realize that democracy means the giving of service by the people for and to their government. One of the failures of our cities' governments has been due to lack of broad vision on the part of the people in planning for the future and laying out streets wide enough to handle the traffic of tomorrow, in building subways and tunnels and other improvements under a broad, general plan to meet city development and growth."

Norman Angell of London, Eng., internationally known as publicist and writer, will be the speaker at the noon luncheon of the club tomorrow, his subject being, "The New Mood in British Imperialism."

WEST POINT ALUMNI SELECT PRESIDENT.

RETIRED ARMY OFFICER CHOSEN AT LOCAL BANQUET AND REUNION.

Col. Mathias W. Day, United States Army (retired) was elected president of the Southern California Association of West Point Graduates at their annual reunion and dinner yesterday at the Union League Club. The reunion was in celebration of the founding of the national military academy, 120 years ago.

Other officers chosen were: Capt. Hans Kramer, secretary, and Col. Elmer W. Clark (retired,) Maj. Edward D. Ardery and Maj. G. L. Wyman (retired,) executive committeemen. Brig.-Gen. John L. Rodgers (retired) held the distinction of being the oldest officer present, having been graduated in the class of 1861.

FIRST-AID WEEK WILL BE OBSERVED HERE.

Next week will be First Aid Week and will be nationally recognized. Here members of the Los Angeles and Southern California Retail Druggists' Association will have special window displays urging household and factory first-aid chests.

The Management of Palos Verdes Estates announces the signing of

A Trust Indenture

covering the entire Trusteeship under which

The Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles as Trustee

will hold title to the entire Palos Verdes Estates, upon completion of the underwriting, clear and free, in trust, for the security and benefit of the subscribers to the underwriting, and will also receive and administer all funds to this underwriting at all times.

Copies of this Trust Indenture will shortly be mailed to all underwriting subscribers, and will be furnished on request.

ADDRESS:

Palos Verdes Estates, Los Angeles, Calif.

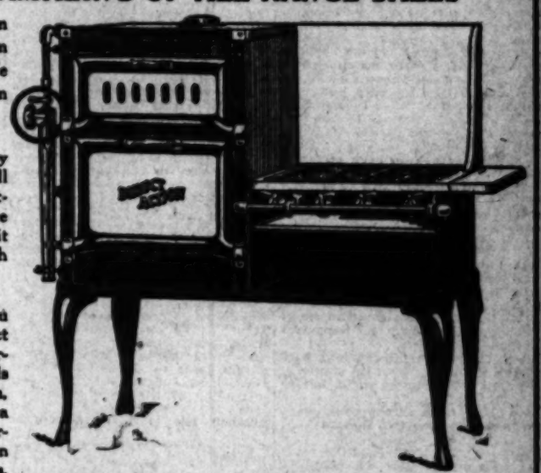
TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY
Trustee.

30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

Direct Action Gas Ranges

THE MOST AMAZING OF ALL RANGE SALES

Select any Direct Action Gas Range with Lorrain oven heat regulator. We will connect in your kitchen for 30 Days Free Trial.

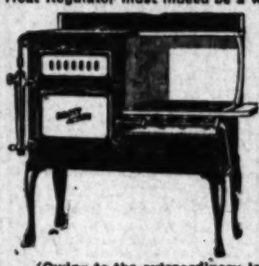


Use it—put it to every test you know for 30 full days—then if you're not satisfied that it's the best range you've ever used we'll take it right out of your home, with not a penny's cost to you.

If, after 30 days' use, you are convinced that the Direct Action Gas Range with Lorrain oven heat regulator is the range you want to own, you may keep it by paying a small amount down and arrange to pay the balance in weekly or monthly amounts.

100 Direct Action Gas Ranges Sold in 10 Days

In our first great 30-Day Free Trial Sale of Direct Action Gas Ranges with Lorrain Oven Heat Regulator, one hundred housekeepers poured into our Stove Department eager to take advantage of this tremendous opportunity. They came filled with incredulous amazement, scarcely believing it possible that a store could scatter ranges broadcast over the city for 30 days' trial before a penny was paid upon them. When they found that there were no strings attached to this offer—that it was just as represented—they were convinced beyond a doubt that the Direct Action Gas Range with Lorrain Oven Heat Regulator must indeed be a wonderful range.



Fair Warning—Come Early

This year, more than ever before, this offer is bound to meet with instant response—our stock of Direct Action Gas Ranges with Lorrain Oven Heat Regulator is limited—the rule must be, first come, first served.

(In the event that our supply of Direct Action Gas Ranges with Lorrain Oven Heat Regulator is entirely exhausted, we will continue taking orders during the balance of the Sale, to be filled at such time as further shipments reach us from the factory.)

Remember, You Pay Nothing for 30 Days

You pay not a cent until the Direct Action Gas Range with Lorrain Oven Heat Regulator proves itself worthy of a place in your home. You assume no obligations whatever. Merely come and select the model of range you wish to try out. If, after 30 days' trial, you decide to keep the range you may then make a small down payment and arrange for the balance in convenient weekly amounts.

(Owing to the extraordinary latitude of this offer it will be apparent that we must reserve the right to decline any orders where satisfactory credit responsibility cannot be established.)

FORREST'S

Stove, Range and Lawn Mower Works

West 4831 — 3620-28 S. Vermont — West 4831

Groceries, drug stores, theaters, garages, hotels, apartment-houses, candy stores, restaurants, manufactories, filling stations, dry goods, banks—these and every other conceivable line of business are advertised under "Business Chances" in TIMES' WANT-ADS

DANCE SUCCESS.

Entertained

Terms $5 Cash $5 Per Month

Auction—

MONDAY
March 20, 10 a.m.
MOZART APARTMENTS
1022 South Hill Street
Entire Furnishings—54 Rooms
Linen and Bedding
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer, 821821

TUESDAY AUCTION
Hammond's Auction Studios
1053-55 South Main Street
Sales at 10 A.M.—Continues All Day and Evening
Pianos—Upright Pianos
Talking Machines—Victrolas
Cabinet Grand Piano
Phonographs
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
Auctioneer
1053-55 South Main Street
Phone 821821

H. TAYLOR CURTIS CO.
921 WEST 7TH STREET
Phone Pico 5535
Magnificent Furnishings
To be sold in residence
[illegible] North Los Robles St., Pasadena
Corner Walnut.
Auction—Wednesday, March 22, at 11 a.m.
Linen and Bedding
H. TAYLOR CURTIS CO.
Auctioneers and Appraisers

GET RID OF YOUR FAT

PAINTINGS
BY
JACK WILKINSON SMITH
NOW SHOWING AT THE
STENDAHL GALLERIES
THE AMBASSADOR

"FISH DO NOT FLY."

"A young fellow who made the cruise around the world with the 'Big Sixteen,' 'Fighting Bob's' fleet, was home on leave in Los Angeles when the ships reached this harbor. The lad was telling of the sights around the world and remarked that the queerest thing that he ever saw was when the ship he was on anchored in the Red Sea and when the anchor was hove in the next morning that one of Pharaoh's chariot wheels was hanging on to the anchor fluke.

"No one doubted the story. But when the gob told of the flying fish being so thick in the Mediterranean Sea that they actually flew aboard ship, his mother remarked:

"'Son we believed the story about the chariot wheel, but we are too old to fall for the idea that a fish can fly'."

Windy told about old Jack Weir, Martin Gavin, Jimmy McDonald, Gilbert Purdy and other old characters in the Navy. And after he had spun sea tales for half an hour he excused himself and repaired to the quarterdeck where "Bandy" Harrison's jazz orchestra was virtually splitting the air with syncopated dance music.

After he had indulged in several "struggles," as he calls it, he ambled forward to where the tables were loaded to the gunwhales with chow. The bugler sounded mess gear at 10 p.m. and gobs and their guests partook of the bountiful repast that had been spread for them.

The dinner over, all hands again went aft to the large dance hall, which was decorated with flags of all nations, bunting and lighting effects that would do justice to the finest halls or pavilions in the county. George Martin, Sammy Perl and F. H. Mienke, were responsible in a measure for the effects on the quarterdeck. A large electric sign displaying the letters "Missy" was apparent from outside of the ship, and one passing the vessel would imagine that he was strolling down the gay white way of New York if he did not "snap out of it," as Windy remarked.

Chaplain Moore, of the Mississippi, arranged a program of entertainment that was the best we have ever seen. It consisted of a sword and sailors' horn-pipe dance by the Richards sisters of Long Beach, several singers and the special attraction was the "Evening in Hawaii" troupe of Hawaiian singers and dancers. Miss Zelda Fernandes, a native of the Hawaiian Islands, scored the hit of the evening with her version of the hula-hula dance. Chaplain Moore secured the act from Loew's Theater, Long Beach.

That the party was one of the greatest successes ever may be found in the words of Windy Hawkins himself, when he said:

"I have been in the service nearly twenty years; have served on ships of all classes, big, little and indifferent; have visited practically every port in the world, but the Mississippi's economy dance was the greatest I ever attended."

The "economy" part of the dance was found in the programs and invitations. There was no expense spared for any other part of the affair. The invitations were printed on common "news" paper, the programs were printed on shipping tags.

Ensign J. F. Kennedy arranged the programs and was the master of ceremonies. He "run the thing" in real sailor fashion.

So interested were the citizens of Los Angeles in the dance that several who could not attend wrote to Chaplain Moore and asked if the party could not be postponed.

"HOW THAT BOY DID HIS DANCE."

Bert Williams's Days at Harbor Recalled.

Shuffled Dogs for Bootblack Stand Throngs.

Deceased Appeared Before British Royalty.

The recent death in New York of Bert Williams, probably America's greatest colored comedian, has recalled to the minds of old-time residents of Los Angeles Harbor incidents in Williams's early life, which was spent at San Pedro. Bert Williams, as his name appears on the records of the San Pedro High School, graduate from that institution and was a familiar figure on the streets of the seaport town for several years.

Several residents of San Pedro recall impromptu street entertainments which Williams was wont to stage in front of Shirley's bootblack stand on Beacon street, the present site of the store of the San Pedro Stationery Company. It was here that the negroes of the harbor gathered nightly and frequently white residents of the town, by the display of a shining quarter, succeeded in getting Shirley's friends to put on a buck and wing dance or sing a negro song. Williams, early settlers say, was always among the first to oblige.

"When Bert would unlimber his dogs, all business along Beacon street would come to a halt and everybody would gather to watch the tall colored boy dance," said James Dodson, prominent San Pedran, the other day. Mr. Dodson was a youngster in knee pants in those days, but he remembers Bert Williams well.

"HOW HE COULD DANCE!"

"Williams was a natural-born dancer, and how he could dance," Mr. Dodson continued. "And he could sing, too. Many's the night Bert and Shirley and the rest of the boys would congregate under one of the downtown oil lamps and serenade for hours. They were always sure of a big audience."

Williams was the personification of good nature and very eager to know and be hailed by all the white folks in town. He was noted at the High School for his ability to master his lessons and was described as one of the brightest pupils of his class.

His plans to complete his education through a college course were disrupted when, one night soon after his graduation from the High School, Bert and a number of his pals went north "on a lark." He never returned to San Pedro and the next that his former fellow-townsmen heard of him he had become famous almost overnight as a blackface comedian.

After Williams had achieved success on the stage, he was wont to recall, in his own inimitable manner, certain incidents of his early life that gave his audiences many a laugh. One dealt with an incident that occurred soon after he had departed from San Pedro.

He had gone "broke" and, to use his own words, "Mah backbone was ovah wha my stomach wuz." Scenting a chance to pick up odd jobs he visited the grounds of a circus then playing the town in which misfortune had overtaken him.

It developed that one of the side-show acts was of the well-known knife-throwing variety in which a woman stands against a wall and a skilled gentleman throws wicked-looking blades all about her. The wife of the knife-thrower, who, in this case, was the lady around whom the knives were thrown, had been taken ill and could not appear on the night that Williams visited the circus.

The knife-thrower soon struck a bargain with the hungry negro, whereby the latter was to substitute for the sick lady until she should again take her place in the act.

SINGS KNIFE STORY.

A long time later Williams, as part of his famous vaudeville act with his partner Walker, would relate his experiences with the knife-throwing gentleman in song:

"Twas at a sucus, it happened once,
Ah met a man wif great, long hair
That done knife throwin' stunts.
Now his wife, who he thrun knives at,
Wuz jes as sick as she could be
So he offered me two dollars
To threw dem knives at me.
The fust knife went whizzing by,
My eyes got jes like de moon,
And den a chile-like voice from de crowd yelled:
Good Lawd, he missed dat coon."

Bert Williams was born at New Providence, Nassau, in the British Bahamas. His grandfather, a white man, was the Danish and Spanish Consul to the Bahamas. The Consul's wife was a quadroon. When he was 2 years old, Frederick Williams, father of the comedian, was brought to New York City. There, in later years, he learned the trade of papier-mache making, which brought him into close contact with theatrical people. It was through this association several years later that Bert, as a boy, made his first acquaintances with stage folks.

ATTAINS HIGH RANK.

From New York the Williams family moved to San Pedro, where Bert entered the public schools, and where he obtained all the schooling he ever had, it is said.

Soon after leaving San Pedro, Bert joined a minstrel company. From that moment his progress was rapid and within a short time his quaint negro philosophy and his inimitable manner of expressing himself had won for him a high place in vaudeville.

It was in 1901 that Williams entered into a theatrical partnership with Walker, and they produced a musical comedy entitled "Two Real Coons." A year later, when the pair was playing at the Shaftesbury Theater in London, Williams was commanded to appear at a fawn party at Buckingham Palace, given in honor of the birthday of the Prince of Wales. His demeanor so delighted royalty that Williams remained a big favorite with London theatergoers until his death.

CREDIT TO RACE.

In 1907 it became apparent that the illness of Walker, Williams's partner, would be permanent and that the latter could never appear again on the stage. Williams carried on alone and, in addition, took care of his former team-mate until the latter's death. A tribute to the comedian's fidelity came from Booker T. Washington, who once wrote:

"Bert Williams is a tremendous asset to the negro race. The fact of his success aids the negro many times more than he could have helped the race by merely contenting himself to whine about racial difficulties. The fact is, the American people are ready to honor any man who does something worth while, irrespective of his color."

Spring in the Cascades. Go East via Puget Sound Electric Route. C. M. & St. P. Ry., Van Nuys Bldg. —[Advertisement.

FARM PRODUCTS COST OUTLINED.

Expert's Views in Today's "Times" Farm and Tractor.

"The farmer," according to a contributor in today's Farm and Tractor Section of The Times, "is the only business man who has not set a price, based on the cost of production of his produce." Unless this cost is determined, he adds, it is impossible to arrive at a fair price for the products of field, orchard and stock yard.

The writer, R. V. Wright, is farm management specialist of the University of California college of agriculture. This is an article that every progressive grower should read.

The pictorial pages of the farm department in today's Times are calculated to interest every reader in the city as well as in the country. The illustrations cover a wide variety of subjects, from the top-working of deciduous trees to the branding of calves.

VALLEY TO SHOW NEED TO HOOVER

Secretary and Party to Go to Irrigation District as Guests of Imperial.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, March 18.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover, chairman of the Colorado River Commission, will see for himself tomorrow how much Imperial Valley needs the Boulder Dam.

Such will be the purpose of his visit here with other members of the commission, five members of whom are now on a tour of inspection of the Imperial irrigation district great levee system.

Secretary Hoover will arrive at Niland in the Imperial Valley at 3:05 p.m. tomorrow. There a delegation of motorists will meet Mr. Hoover and his party of twenty-five and take them in automobiles for a tour of the valley.

Irrigation district officials, Chamber of Commerce members and El Centro Realty Board men, together with other organizations of the city, are exerting every effort today to make Secretary Hoover's visit here a memorable one.

President Cooper of the Chamber of Commerce and Secretary McIver issued jointly a call for "hundreds of automobiles to greet Mr. Hoover at Niland."

"It is certainly up to the Imperial Valley to impress Mr. Hoover on this vital visit of his," Mr. Cooper said today. "We want hundreds of automobiles at Niland when the Secretary's train rolls in. The roads between here and Niland are in good condition now. Every town in the valley should contribute as many automobiles as possible."

Plans for tomorrow's program include a banquet at the Barbara Worth Hotel tomorrow evening with Mr. Hoover and his party departing on the night train for Los Angeles.

While one party of the river commission journeyed today to the Boulder Dam site to survey the actual proposed location of the huge flood control, reclamation and power project, another delegation came to Imperial Valley, starting at Andrade, for first-hand inspection of the great levee system that protects the valley against the annual menace of flood.

This party will arrive in El Centro this afternoon and a dinner in their honor has been arranged for at the Barbara Worth Hotel.

Imperial Valley Income Tax Gain Shown in Return

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, March 18.—Imperial county showed a sharp gain this year in income tax returns over figures compiled last year at this time, it was announced today by Rex Ragan, Federal income tax collector for this district.

The total amount of income revenue paid into Mr. Ragan's office the 15th inst. and prior to that date tallied today $12,794.72. This is over a 10 per cent gain above last year's income revenue, Mr. Ragan said. Figures collected in 1921 totaled scarcely $11,000.

The gain came as a distinct surprise, as it was felt that incomes were decreased last year owing to the general country-wide depression.

DEMPSEY LOSES ROUND.

Champion's Demurrer in Suit for Damages Denied.

Judge Crail yesterday overruled a demurrer of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, to a damage suit for $25,000, brought by Owen Bartlett, a painter, who asserts he was engaged to paint the champion's training quarters at Hollywood. He asserted he was attacked by Joseph Hyram Dempsey, the pugilist's brother, and Teddy Hayes, manager for Dempsey. The three were sued by him.

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

Trend of Political Thought and Action.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

Gov. Stephens has discovered Southern California!

Or, perhaps, he merely has rediscovered this territory—a rich territory which has lain unexplored by him since his pre-election campaign four years ago. Here, in any case, is the inspiring message, issued from his local headquarters:

"Gov. Stephens will arrive in Los Angeles on the morning of April 10 and will remain until the 27th." The statement is made from the office of the Governor, that the development and growth of the southern portion of the State has occasioned the necessity of Gov. Stephens devoting more time in Los Angeles than heretofore.

"The further announcement is made that Gov. Stephens intends to divide his time almost equally between Sacramento and the southern portion of the State, maintaining his headquarters while in the south in Los Angeles."

Not a word about the Governor's candidacy for re-election; not a whisper of his anxiety to undo the unfavorable impression created locally by his refusal to call a special session of the Legislature to pass reapportionment; not the slightest indication that his managers and backers have been yelling for his immediate and personal attention to falling fences and breaking lines; not a reference to the campaign of the State machine to keep Mr. Stephens from retiring involuntarily to private life.

Certainly not! Just that sweet, deft, charmingly optimistic and delightfully flattering recognition by the Governor that he must devote more time down here because of "the development and growth of the southern portion of the State." Reference to the files of The Times of four years ago reveal the astounding fact that these inspirations of the Governor's, these suddenly discovered fountains of affection and appreciation, appear in quadrennial cycles, with the further mystifying coincidence that Southern California seems to grow and develop a few months before the State holds an election for Governor.

On this basis, if the Governor were elected annually, Mr. Stephens might be carried away by enthusiasm to remain permanently in this region.

And speaking of quadrennial cycles reminds that now is the time for all good State officeholders to come to the aid of the machine's campaign fund. Reports from up-State indicate that the garnering process among the faithful has been started and assurances are given locally that Gov. Stephens will have "a sack full" of money for his campaign.

National Republican leaders are greatly pleased with the record and services of Congressman Lineberger, according to a warm letter of appreciation for his work sent by Representative Fess of Ohio to Galen H. Welch, chairman of the Ninth Congressional Committee.

Urging the desirability of getting behind Mr. Lineberger for re-election, Congressman Fess writes:

"I am writing you our judgment here that Maj. Lineberger has made a very effective member and I hope that he will have the united support of all Republicans, especially if some one not a Republican is attempting to get on our ticket. Maj. Lineberger may be embarrassed by a divided vote, which might allow some nondescript who is not a member of our party getting on our ticket."

Maj. Lineberger, in a recent letter to Mr. Welch, explains that he accepted membership on the Rivers and Harbors Committee of the House in the belief that he could better serve his constituency than on the Foreign Affairs Committee, of which he had been an active member. He said further:

"Irrespective of my own candidacy for re-election, I think that my colleagues, Swing and Osborne, should be returned here by large majorities. Both are efficient and effective members and stand well, not only with the members of their own State delegation, but with their colleagues in general. It is particularly fortunate for California to have Mr. Osborne on the Appropriations Committee, as under the new budget system there is no doubt this is by far the most important committee in the House."

Secretary of Commerce Hoover will need to be in good voice to successfully complete the program mapped out for him during his visit here, for, with his address at the Lincoln Club tomorrow evening, his address before the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon, his address at a mass meeting of club women Tuesday afternoon, an address in response to being welcomed here and the address of farewell, he will have a strenuous schedule to live up to.

Reports current in the Federal Building would lead one to believe—certainly a large number of good Democrats to fear—that Collector of Internal Revenue Goodcell will do some plain and fancy "firing" when the income tax rush is finished. It is said that appointment of Al Sittel as United States Marshal also will be followed by dismissal of six or eight gentlemen whose political confession of faith has been of the Jackson Day dinner variety.

Mr. McAdoo has come "out West" to take on sufficient local color to establish himself as a son of the West when the Democrats begin casting about for Presidential timber, it is said. This report is based on the assumption that the Democrats will come West for a candidate, that Mr. McAdoo wants to be that candidate and that the Democrats may want Mr. McAdoo as a candidate. At present he is looking for a house and preparing to apply himself as a member of the California bar.

Senator Johnson's attitude on the four-power treaty seems to be supported in California by Hearst and almost everyone else except the women of the State, the business men of the State, the laboring men of the State, the Republican voters of the State, the Democratic voters of the State, his former supporters, including former managers, financial backers and personal friends and the people of the State generally.

Atty.-Gen. Webb expects to be a candidate for re-election. He was in Los Angeles a few days ago and said so.

And now we have the case of a man who has been asked to be secretary to the Governor and whose wife doesn't want him to accept. Some opponents of the Governor assert that the wife has an intuitive feeling that the Governor won't be re-elected, but the more probable reason is that she doesn't like the Sacramento climate.

Seth Brown, of Los Angeles, president of the California Federation of Labor, as a candidate for Governor under Sam Gompers's instructions for labor to "get into politics," doesn't appear to care very much about assertions that labor is "solidly behind" Gov. Stephens. As a candidate, too, Mr. Brown to date is unique, as he is quoted by a reporter who sought an interview as saying: "I cannot talk about it just now."

Gov. Stephens certainly seems to have made a mistake in calling Mr. White black. And Mr. White, in replying to the Governor, is credited with achieving the ultimate in polite inference that he wrote the Governor: "I am astounded by the whole nature of your angry missive, but in particular by your remarkable statement that you 'insisted and reinsisted' that the Legislature enact constitutional reapportionment—a statement that is wholly without foundation in fact, and a statement, considering your official silence on the question during the last legislative session, that does you no credit."

It strongly appears that State Senator Joseph A. Rominger will be a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. He has not committed himself to the race, but is beginning to show signs of interest. He has received many indorsements for the office, the latest coming from San Diego, where the San Diego Union spoke editorially as follows:

"If he consents to become a candidate for the high office for which he is mentioned, the Union believes that he should receive and will receive the hearty support of th people of San Diego and the entire State. Economy in the affairs of California is the chief issue now before the people, and many voters are free to assert that a man of Senator Rominger's type would prove of great value in checking the extravagance at Sacramento. Popular sentiment throughout the State is reflected in Senator Rominger's demand that there shall be a 'thorough housecleaning to safeguard our future and to garantee us against a repetition of the extravagance and blundering inefficiency that has marked the administration of the State government during the last six or seven years.'

State Treasurer Richardson is back in Los Angeles campaigning for Governor and apparently making considerable progress with the voters hereabouts. He has with him a trunk filled with newspaper clippings and editorials from more than 150 California papers whose editors or publishers are hanging out the slogan: "Richardson-for-Governor."

Mr. Richardson is particularly proud of the following editorial written by a Northern California admirer:

"There are few men now occupying a public position in the State of California who stand out with more positive personality than does Friend W. Richardson, State Treasurer, and candidate for the office of Governor.

"There are few men who can point to a career as consistent, as free from ground for criticisms as can Mr. Richardson. He has hewed his own way, made his own reputation, gained his present position through push and evidence of capability. He is in no sense a man of fortune or accident, but has proved himself worthy of the confidence the people have shown in him, and won what he has got through his own practically unaided efforts.

"Mr. Richardson has announced his candidacy for the office of Governor, and all over the State he is

(Continued on 24th Page.)

ARMY AND NAVY DEPARTMENT STORE—530-36 S. Main St.—428 S.

Mail Orders Filled

In the Vernacular of the Press:

Long Beach 340-44

Monday's Specials "Boiled-Down" to a Simple Li
Low Prices Stand Out Conspicuously

Values in BLANKETS

The SPRING STREET STORE
Army & Navy Department Store—428 So. Spring St.

Women's "Hol HOSIERY

Items Listed for Monday's Sale at the Spring Street Store

Reg. $8.95 All Wool Blankets . . . $6.75
Heavy double blankets, all wool, size 64x80; in block plaids, special at $6.75
Heavy Gray Wool 5-lb. Blankets $6.75
66x80 Barlan Plaid Double Blankets $2.95
Heavy Gray Woolnap Double Blankets, 66x80 $3.75
Wool Auto Robes, 60x80 . . . . . $4.95

Fad Craft Wool Breeches
—Fad Craft tailoring is the highest grade. Made of olive drab wool serge, with button leg, which is easily adjusted to the right size. Fine quality breeches—priced special at $4.50. $4.50

Olive Drab Army Socks
—Fine for work wear, heavy cotton, made with reinforced toe and heel, extra special value—4 pair for 85c, $1.45 dozen.
"Shawknit" Cashmere Socks, dark gray mixed, special, Monday at, 40c pair, 2 pair for 75c. 6 pr. 85c
All Wool Hiking Socks, gray and white, special at 50c pr.

Pure Thread Silk Hose . . . $2
Chiffon Silk Hosiery, special at "Holeproof" Wool Hose at $1.35, $1.45.

Rubberized Kitchen Aprons, 3 for . . . . .
Turkish Towels, 18x36, Special . . 2 for
Women's Muslin Gowns, Special
Cotton Crepe Step-ins, lace trimmed

Balcony Specials Monday
Imperfect Pure Thread Hose, special, 35c.
3 pair for $1.00.
"Value Received" All Wool Blankets, $6.75.
Boys' Corduroy Knickers, special at $1.95.
All Wool Turnover Sports Sox, special at $1.25.
Women's, Misses' Gabardine Outing Suits, $8.45.
—choice of knickers or breeches.
Boys' Medium Weight Union Suits, Special, 95c.
Women's Flannelette Kimonos, special, $1.00.
Children's Khaki Play Suits, special, $1.95.
Boys' Wool Faced Sports Sweaters, special at $2.95.
Women's Soisette Sports Shirts, for outing, at $2.95.
Women's Khaki Outing Suits (coat and knickers) at $5.95

Reclaimed O.D. Army Blankets
—A real value in an all-wool Army blanket. Reclaimed but in good condition and a quality that you derive much good wear from. Fine for auto robes, camping blankets or for sleeping porches. Special Monday at $2.95. $2.95

Wool Flannel Shirts $2.25
—We are headquarters for work and sports shirts. This fine wool, Army style shirt, two bellows pockets; special at $2.25.
Big Yank Work Shirts, 95c
—Full cut, blue chambray or khaki color; special value.
Blue Cheviot Work Shirts, 89c.
Flannelette Shirts, $1.25
—Slate gray, khaki breast, two pockets. Reg. $1.95; special at $1.25.
Work Suits at $1.89
—Suits for mechanics or autoists; brown denim; special at $1.59. Blue denim, special at $1.75. Khaki, special at $1.95.

New Aluminum ARMY CANTEENS 95c
3 pt., 95c. Reclaimed Canteens, 50c.

BASEMENT SPECIALS
Cowhide Boston Bags, $1.50.
San Wan Red Salmon, small can, 18c, large can, special 30c.
Pink Salmon, special at 8c, small size; large size 12c.
Abbey Tuna, special at 10c.
Brazil Nuts, Reg. 25c, special at 20c lb.
Arizona Chocolates, special at 23c lb.
Jelly Beans, or Large Gum Drops, 15c
Salted Peanuts, special at 15c lb.

Sale of Underwear
Boxford Worsted Shirts and Drawers $1.75
—High class worsted shirts and drawers, spring weight. Elastic and good fitting—special at $1.75 garment.
"Lawrence" Tailored Combed Yarn Union Suits, spring weight, special, $1.45.
Reg. $2 "Cooper's" Spring Weight Union Suits, extra special at $1.50
Reg. $1.45 Striped Madras Athletic Style Union Suits, sleeveless, knee, at $1.00.
"Faultless" Flannelette Pajamas, special at, $1.95.
Reg. $2 Amoskeag Flannelette Night Shirts, special at $1.50.

Ties $1.25
—Made of Grenadine Silk in handsome patterns and colors—a real value at $1.25.
Reg. 75c Fiber Knit Ties—special, 49c.
Reg. $1.25 Fine Silk Knit Ties, special at 95c.

CAPS
Actual $2.50 . . . $1.95
—High grade camel's hair and wool tweed caps, in the newest spring colorings, sewed silk linings, big assortment of patterns. Reg. $3.50 values, special at $1.95.
Reg. $2.50 Fur Felt Hats, Gray, Brown and Black, special at $1.79.

For Boys' Wear $5
Regular $7.95 Wool Suits
Regular $10 and $12 values, Sample Suits, Wool Materials, at $7.95.
Two-Knicker Suits, Sizes 6 to 16 years, special at $12.95
Regular $7.50 Corduroy Suits, special at $5.00.
Wool Knickers, $1.50 to $2.45.
Fine Velvet Corduroy Knickers, $2.45.
Stout Corduroy Breeches, $2.95, $3.45.
New Spring Hats, at $1.25.
Corduroy Knickers, $1.65, $1.95.
Heavy Khaki Breeches, $2.45.
O. D. Wool Breeches, $4.75.
Fine Selection Boys' Caps, 95c.

Special Prices Monday
Sports Sweaters
All Wool Slipon Styles $2.25
—New shades for sports wear and fine all-wool sweaters of becoming style—very smart when worn with crisp collar and cuffs; a very big value at $3.25.
Handsome Tuxedo All Wool Sweaters $10
—You will be pleased with the quality of our fine sweaters of Tuxedo style—finest quality wool and all the most wanted shades. A regular $15 sweater; special at $10.

Outing Apparel at Special Prices
—buy "Springtime" Outing Suits and Breeches for women and Misses. We make them in our own factory and from the thousands we sell in a single season you may judge that they are correctly tailored and that our prices are right. Two specials for Monday—Gabardine Suits at $8.45 and Khaki Suits, special at $6.95. Also values in Sports Shirts, Skirts, Hats, Leggins, Middies and Mountain Boots, Sports Sox, etc.

Regular $4.00
WORK SHOES
Another Sensational Value in Shoes Again Monday! $3
DESCRIPTION: Made of heavy chrome leather stock in dark tan color; every pair stamped "All Leather Stock;" blucher style, full vamp, full double soles, full grain innersoles; triple stitched and cannot rip, modified Army Munson last, heavy nickeled hooks, ¾ bellows tongue. Absolutely all leather and guaranteed for wear. Sizes 6 to 11. A real $4.00 value on today's market.

A Charming Variety
Aprons
Gingham and Percale $1.95
—They are adorable little slip-over aprons in ginghams and fine percales, in light and dark colors—the style and quality you will like—See our large assortment of aprons—Monday

Black Sateen House Frocks
Cretonne Trimmed $1.95
—They are the newest in house frock creations—cut on generous lines, pattern cretonne with trimmings of brightly colored oversleeves—at $1.95.

Red Cross S
—If you do not already know the service on Red Cross Shoes for women and Buckingford, then you owe it to yourself to know. The price is not the only reason why Red Cross Shoes—they are correctly designed for the women who wants attractive in footwear.

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The Store with a Reputation for Good Values
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Stage and Screen.

THEATERS AND STUDIOS

VOL. XLI.

RE POWER TO THE VILLAINS!

the Heroine Misses by Spurning Them.

Berry Does All Dirty Work at Studio.

Who Get Hisses Are All Model Husbands.

GRACE KINGSLEY.

ing is a good, all-around, ...e business, take it from ...rtr. Noah Beery. And he ...to know.

...e there is any extra hard ...ng to do, any extra dirty ...at the crossroads, it's always ...Berry boys. Noah and Wal... are called in to do the ...ve at it again in "Wild ...at the Superba, in fact, ...the "relief" part.

...ere's no doubt about it, ...ry is the best policy, for ...ry gets a higher salary ...his handsome hero. And ...erry is as hard working a ...if there is in the business, ...of the highest salaried.

...worked seventy-four weeks ...ree last, and sixty weeks ...e. That was accomplished ...hing, working in two pic... at a time, on alternating ...nights, but with his salary ...along on a weekly basis. ...y owns one of the most ...homes in Hollywood. He ...have to set the stage when ...because nature has done ...him. The house is located ...side of a hill facing a rich, ...valley, flanked by green and ...wood hills.

...they have to do up there is ...on the fountain.

...always turn on the foun... when there's going to be com...

...explained Mrs. Beery after ...had shaken hands with our ...girl hostess and had exclaimed ...the beauty of the scene and ...eminence of the Beery house. ...Beery has a young face ...with beautiful white hair, ...latter she herself kids ...

...'d expect to find a beautiful ...vampire housekeeper ...instead of an old lady like ...couldn't you?" she laughs, and ...while her youthful, rosy ...denies her white hair. ...don't know," we told her, "I ...you could. Be dangerous if ...need it necessary!"

...see, girls, Beery married the ...in real life! She used to ...Marguerite Abbott, on the stage, ...turned out to be a model ...I always said that's what ...would do, if only the ...would marry him.

THE FAITHFUL VILLAIN.

...really I've always had a ...ing for the villain in ...picture—never could see why ...heroine doesn't fall for him. ...more brains than anybody ...in the picture, he's always a ...man of manhood, else he ...put up those fights, and ...have a mighty sweet dis... to put up with the ...'s insults. He's a snappy ...and a faithful lover. No ...what the heroine does to ...he keeps right on loving her. ...I saw Noah Beery villifining ...him not long ago in which he ...true to the heroine un... death, though that lady ...fat for the hero early in ...married and brought ...a daughter upon whom she turned ...the villain to support.

...villain is trouble, apply to the ...villain, seems to be the rule ...drama. No matter what ...they have to say against him ...always a good provider. ...poor, true-hearted boob ...he was, he fell in love with ...daughter, and she had evident... ...spurning habit ...her mama, for she gave him ...to. Then he let an ...fall on him, up in the ...whether he had patiently ...her, and died.

...knocks could kill him, he was ...body could kill him, he was ...tried on him. Everything else had ...on Beery is one of those pro... villains who stops vil... when the whistle blows. He ...at 4 o'clock, washes ...of sin and dissipation ...his face, descends into the ...and shakes down the ...once out to his chicken... to see how the old hen is

(Continued on 24th Page.)

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1922.

NEW SPIRIT IN DOUG'S PICTURE

Sordid Facts Are Out in Robin Hood Story.

History and Romance Without Realism.

"Action, but No Processions," Says Dwan.

You get a new angle on the slump in the motion-picture business out at the Douglas Fairbanks studios. Many angles, in fact—one for every irregularity in the five-odd acres of twelfth century masonry, now rapidly rising on the lot in preparation for the filming of Doug's forthcoming picture, "The Spirit of Chivalry."

Doug's attitude toward the slump, aforesaid, may be concisely expressed. "It's all due to bad pictures," says he. His answer to the gloom-peddlers all and sundry is to start in on a production, which is not only the most expensive, but the most romantic he has yet made.

It looks like an effective answer. The acres of medieval walls, now long constructed, the tons of armor, broadswords and other properties being assembled, are weighty arguments against pessimism.

But the new picture is not to be all expensive setting. It has a clean-cut, human story, great historical interest, and is full of the same romantic dare-devilry that made "The Three Musketeers."

The times of Richard I of England, called Richard Coeur de Lion, mean romance par excellence. They were the times of the Third Crusade; of the wicked John, afterwards king; of the swashbuckling, but charming outlaw, Robin Hood of Sherwood Forest.

In these times "The Spirit of Chivalry" finds its locale and its inspiration. In these personalities, dear to every romanticist, its characters, and in the plots of John, one of the arch-traitors of history, to oust his brother from the throne it finds its central theme.

It is the opinion of Douglas Fairbanks and Allan Dwan, who will direct this production, that sordid realism in pictures has just about had its day. Historical romances, stories that are genuine and human without being either drab or sexy, if they are not already, soon will be the most successful, in their opinion.

Doug has unlimited faith in the picture business, provided it produces good stuff, and so he is spending in the neighborhood of $1,000,000 on a production that is as far from realism as one could possibly be.

This question of realism finds its best expression to date in the setting of the picture. When the technical men first got busy and began to produce designs from the mass of historical material at hand, the logical thing seemed to be an attempt at complete historical and architectural accuracy. A twelfth century feudal castle should be one, should it not? Well, then, let us build one.

But presently, as the designs grew, doubts arose. It turned out that they were getting architecture, but not art, accuracy, but not atmosphere.

Gradually the method changed; atmosphere was what they were after; before long they began working directly for that, only caring to preserve, one might say, the historical outline.

NEW FAIRYLAND.

The results are immense—in two respects. Vast walls and windows tower up until they are lost in gloom. Huge fireplaces, gateways, somber arches, tapestried recesses, emerge from the background and melt again as in a world of dreams. The sets have an aspect of fairyland—or would have, if their forbidding bulk did not suggest a physical weight which no fairy buildings ever had. The whole scheme combines to a rare degree the crude force of the period with its remoteness and almost legendary character.

Here again the producers of "The Spirit of Chivalry" are abreast, or a little ahead, of the times. It is interesting to recall that just such a struggle between realism and symbolism took place in the mind of Claude Lovett Fraser when he designed the stage production of "The Beggar's Opera."

He found himself compelled to

(Continued on 34th Page.)

"The Man Who Knows" Picks Out Pantages.

Alexander, known to the amusement world as "The Man Who Knows," and who is, by the same token, the man whom everybody knows, will appear in vaudeville for the first time at Pantages, starting with tomorrow's matinee.

Those who have seen Alexander's former shows, when he devoted an entire evening to his demonstrations of psychic phenomena, will wonder how he proposes to condense his entertainment into the half-hour allowed in vaudeville. Only the most striking features of Alexander's previous demonstrations will be given. His famous mystery, "The Simla Seance," will be the central feature of the performance, and he will present for the first time, a weird psychic novelty, which he acquired during his last trip through India.

Those who wish to participate in "The Simla Seance" are requested to bring with them to the theater sealed questions which they wish to have answered. These should be written at home and may be sealed in any way that may suggest itself to the ingenuity of the inquirer.

With Alexander will appear the regular Pantages vaudeville road show of six stellar features, including "The Current of Fun," an application of electricity to the production of laughter; the Aerial Rooneys, LaZar and Dale, Eddie and Edythe Adair in "The Boot Shop," Langton, Smith and Langton in pianolog of fun and the Five Petrowars in plastic poses.

PERRIN PLAYS LEAD.

Jack Perrin is playing lead opposite Josephine Hill in a series of western pictures written by Mrs. A. B. Maescher, and directed by Fred Caldwell.

Third Week of Comedy at Morosco.

According to nearly everyone who has seen it, "Abie's Irish Rose" is the funniest comedy ever seen at the Morosco Theater, and it enters its third week with today's matinee, playing to the biggest houses in the history of the theater.

If you can imagine a situation in which a wild Irishman is precipitated into the wedding of his daughter in a thoroughly orthodox Jewish household, you may get some idea of the plot which Anna Nichols has worked out in "Abie's Irish Rose."

With such stars as Sidney Franklin, Gayne Whitman, Bessie Eyton, Harry Garrity, Lillian Elliott and Max Davidson featured in the cast, you may rest assured that two hours of solid laughter await you. To give out here much of the details of the laugh producer would be to deprive you of the treat. Seeing it, you will at once conclude that Los Angeles can turn out successful plays as well as films.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that Oliver Morosco is sending four companies out on the road with "Abie's Irish Rose" just as soon as the productions can be built up.

PRISMA EXPANDS.

Prisma, Inc., producers of Prisma Master pictures in color, has purchased the building at 2191 Hudson Boulevard, Jersey City, adjoining the laboratory at 2193-2195 Hudson Boulevard, to provide additional office accommodations for its Jersey City force. Offices are being provided in this building for William V. L. Kelley, technical adviser, H. R. Leroy, plant manager; B. S. Hall, treasurer, and their assistants.

THE NEW STONE AGE.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

He recently made a "wild dash for a throne," but now he is being "vamped to his death" by a lady. Which shows that if you're looking for some one on whom to hang headlines, Lewis Stone is your man. I can easily see streaming banners of type recounting the sensationalism of his career.

It happens, however, that I speak picturewise, not as an oracle of the news. Knowing the prevailing taste in such matters, especially as regards information about Hollywood, I had to unearth something sufficiently gory to make interesting reading. The dash and the throne were in "The Prisoner of Zenda," in which Mr. Stone appears as a disturber of royalty, and the vamping all happens in "A Fool There Was," in which he is a traitor to his domestic obligations.

Otherwise — well, otherwise, Lewis Stone is just Lewis Stone, that's all. Somebody you like to know, somebody you always remember. An actor, a personality, and the deuce of a good fellow!

You who recall the old days of the stock play in Los Angeles, remember the time when the Stone age was on. It's so long ago that only the old-timers do remember it.

About the first time that a play ever had a run in this city at the Belasco, was, I believe, during the

(Continued on 34th Page.)

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

GRAND AT 7TH
KINEMA
THEATRE
THE HOME OF BIG PICTURES
PREDOMINANT IN PHOTOPLAYS
WE COULD ONLY TELL YOU OF
THE RUSH OF ACTION
THE CHOKE OF EMOTION
THE TERRIFIC SUSPENSE
THE RELENTLESS MOB
THE THRILL OF REAL THRILLS
THE INTENSE APPEAL
THE MIRRORED DRAMA
AND—
LOVE RESTORED.
BUT WE CAN'T;
THE SCREEN ALONE
HAS THAT POWER.
LEWIS STONE
JANE NOVAK
—A— "First National" Attraction
WALLACE BEERY
ROBERT GORDON
The ROSARY
PRICES
MATINEES ALL SEATS 25¢ (Except Divans) Except Sat., Sun., Hols. PLUS TAX
EVENINGS ALL SEATS 35¢ (Except Divans) And Sat., Sun., Hol. Mats. PLUS TAX
CHILDREN 15¢ PLUS TAX

a tornado of mirth
LARRY SEMON
in his latest,
THE SHOW
HIS NEWEST AND GREATEST SIDE-SPLITTER

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—5th at Olive
AUDITORIUM BUILDING

TOMORROW NIGHT AND ALL WEEK

POP. MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, BEST SEATS, $2.

Positively the First Presentation of This Second Annual Production in Los Angeles.

SECOND ANNUAL REVUSICAL COMEDY OF NEW YORK'S QUARTER LATIN

The Bohemians Inc. Present

With BERT SAVOY & JAY BRENNAN
AND THE
ORIGINAL GREENWICH VILLAGE THEATER COMPANY

GAYEST, FLEETEST AND MOST COMIC OF ALL THE REVUES
EIGHT MONTHS IN NEW YORK—12 WEEKS IN CHICAGO
NIGHTS, $1 TO $3; WED. AND SAT. MATS., BEST SEATS, $2.

COMING—THREE NIGHTS OF GRAND OPERA
PREMIERE PRODUCTION OF GIUSEPPE MICELI'S
THURS. FRI. SAT. APRIL 6-7-8
ALMA LATINA
An Opera in Two Acts With Emilia Leavall, Elena de la Llana, Lee Munoz, Miguel Larin, Alberto Scott, Rafael Villagrana, Enrique Salazar.
Prices—$2.50, $2.00, $1.50, 75c, 50c. Mail Orders Now.

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GRAND AND WASHINGTON

AL. G. BARNES
BIG 4 RING WILD ANIMAL
TUSKO
LARGEST LIVING CREATURE A BODY TAMER THAN ELEPHANT
AL. G. BARNES
Circus

Reserved numbered chair sale now at Owl Drug Co., 6th and Broadway, at same prices charged on grounds.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—FIFTH AT OLIVE TEL. PICO 5444
L. E. Behymer Announces the

MARY GARDEN, General Director

REPERTOIRE

"LOVE OF THREE KINGS" (Garden, Muratore, Bakland)	Eve., Apr. 10
"JEWELS OF THE MADONNA" (Raisa, Lamont, Rimini)	Eve., Apr. 11
"THAIS" (Garden, Martin, Dufranne)	Mat., Apr. 13
"ROMEO AND JULIET" (Muratore, Mason)	Eve., Apr. 12
"LA JONGLEUR DU NOTRE DAME" (Garden, Lazzari)	Eve., Apr. 13
"TANNHAUSER" (Raisa, Schwarz, Johnson, Van Gordon)	Eve., Apr. 14
"SALOME" (Garden, Muratore, Van Gordon, Lazzari)	Mat., Apr. 15

PRICES

Orchestra Seats	$7.50	Mezzanine Floor, First Two Rows Center	$5.00
Balcony, First Six Rows Center	6.00	Balance Mezzanine Floor	4.00
Balance of Balcony	5.00	Second Balcony Seats	3.00
Mezzanine Box, First Row	5.00	Gallery Seats	2.00
Balance Mezzanine Boxes	4.00		

All tickets plus 10% tax; on sale daily 9 to 5, West Box Office, Auditorium Bldg.

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Red Cars on Hill Street.
SEE YOUR FAVORITE FILM STAR ETHEL CLAYTON
In the cinema play, "MAKING THE MOVIES"
Real players shooting pictures as in the studios
TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1922.
Admission $5c. Children 25c. Seats on sale at Stadium Box Office.

DELUXE—Opposite Westlake Park | WILL ROGERS and LILA LEE in "One Glorious Day"

MORE POWER TO THE VILLAINS!

(Continued from 33rd Page.)

getting along with her chicks, drives down to school to bring his young son home, and then asks "Honey," his wife, if there's anything he can get for her from the corner grocery in Hollywood.

In short, he is probably the homliest villain that ever sent a handsome hero to the scrap heap or lured a pink gingham heroine to his lair.

And he's a thrifty villain, is Mr. Beery. He bought that land two years ago for $1200. Now it is assessed, exclusive of his house, at $10,000. Shows what an awful lot of money he must have been spending on bevo, women and jazz bands, doesn't it?

"I owe it all to my wife," said Mr. Beery. "I'm sure I should never have done nearly so well but for her."

"He's such a modest villain," smiled his wife.

ENTER NOAH JUNIOR.

Just then, Noah, Jr., 5 years old, came to meet us. He was clad in his cowboy scenery, chaps and all, and he was leading his Mexican mustang. One has to be very careful about alluding to that pony. It seems that one fan writer got in awfully wrong with Noah, Jr., by calling his pony a Shetland. Carter de Haven's 10-year-old boy came along just then, also on his pony, and the pair scampered up the hill trail.

Why, Noah Beery even loves his mother-in-law!

"She's the nicest woman in the world, except my wife," he asserts proudly. And, knowing her, I admit she is even son-in-law proof.

Most of the other villains are home-hearth hounds, too. Take Lon Chaney, who is devoted to his wife and son, the latter of whom is now in high school, and Robert McKim, who used to do all Ben Hampton's villaining, and who adores his beautiful young wife and his 2-year-old baby; and Theodore Roberts, who stays at home of evenings, chats with his wife and pats his Airedales. Lloyd Whitlock, who served his country all through the war, and who cannot be dragged from home, wife and baby, once he gets within those gates, and Bert Grassby, who has a beautiful wife.

It's all their wives can do to get them to go over to a neighbor's of an evening for a quiet game of whist. And for wild parties—the parties they stage are about like those of your favorite deacon.

"A villain to keep in good physical shape has to stay home nights to keep in training," explains Beery.

Keeping in training for villainy is worthy of a story all to itself. Beery says that he keeps in trim by wielding a pick and shovel on his two or three-acre home-place. Being your own gardener is an excellent preparation.

Beery has on his "upright farm" on the hillside, a kitchen garden, a chicken yard, a Japanese garden, a terraced place, where flowers are being planted, fountains and lily pools, besides a big lawn.

When he is villaining, he comes home at night all worn out. Sometimes the fights he puts up all but kill him. Sometimes the characterizations get under his skin. He becomes so morose and grouchy that he simply has to go away with his two pack horses and his hounds into the mountains by himself for a day or two, to get back to the normal.

FRIGHTENS HIMSELF.

As to the psychology of screen villainy, Beery says it's rather an interesting one. Sometimes he revels in being so bad he's scared of himself. But mostly he prefers a touch of real characterization by introducing some really human touches as he did in Jane Novak's picture "The Soul of a Woman." Here he was permitted to inject a touch that will call for sympathy from the audiences, when he spends long minutes looking at the heroine's baby, which is also his.

And sometimes, after a fight with a girl, he says he's ashamed to look her in the face!

At other times, he understands so well the feelings of the villains he is playing—the feelings of the sort of men who murder and arson, and steal—that he is fairly appalled at himself!

However, he takes out all his villainy in his pictures, which leave him as mild as a milk shake at home!

But Beery has one passion—for music. No, not wild jazz, as you might imagine. Not flaming Russian music. Not dreamily, ardent Spanish songs. Not the vibrant best of Puccini and Strauss. He loves—a little Swiss music box that he brought from the East with him, and has had for many years.

Mr. Beery had a long experience on the stage. He has cooked for his wife and children on the trains, and he knows what hardship is, as well as success. His first picture was made for Pat Powers.

"And my wife and I, who were playing in New York, stipulated that our names shouldn't be used! Imagine that!"

After meeting Mr. Beery, I'm more than ever inclined to advise the heroine not to bother around with the sappy hero, but to marry the villain.

Of course, sometimes she does. But it's never on the square. It's no wonder he grows embittered and bites holes in the furniture. It's always to save the foreclosure on the ancestral home, and much good the villain gets out of it.

Why, she won't even let him kiss her hand, and she shudders every time he comes around. That's no way to make things pleasant around the house. After he's taken care of her whole family and saved them from jail, it's no wonder that he expects her to slip him a little kiss once in a while!

PAGE MR. WEBSTER.

Buster Keaton has coined a new word. It's "optience." And it means the people who go to see a motion-picture, as opposed to the audience which goes to hear the artists of the speaking stage. Auditor—audience; optic—optience; get it? "In My Wife's Relations'", says Buster, "my optience will see me get biffed in the optic."

NEW YORK PREVIEW.

On completion of "Forget Me Not," the special production co-starring Gareth Hughes and Bessie Love, Louis Burston will take the picture to New York for a special preview. Negotiations are under way for the new B. S. Moss Theater, which was especially built for Broadway runs for motion pictures.

It Takes the Che-ild to Tame Them!

Hobart Bosworth and Muriel Dana.

Mr. Bosworth again plays a rough sea captain in "White Hands," showing at Clune's Broadway. The youngster, portrayed by Baby Muriel, brings about the necessary reformation in his character.

NEW STONE AGE IS ON.

(Continued from 33rd Page.)

time Stone was there. It was during that period, anyway, that runs became more or less prevalent.

Lillian Albertson was leading woman then—one of the best of that day. She has since retired from the stage. But she, like Stone, won a great success in New York after she left here.

Stone came back to California, you will recall, to appear as leading man at the Majestic Theater on the opening of that house with the Wilkes Stock Company. He played in "The Great Lover" and "The House Next Door," with rather momentous success and then transferred his interest to the films.

And here at—well, I hesitate to mention the matter of age—because he appears just as young as he did ten or fifteen years ago—is Stone ascending to fame in a new medium, which is supposed to rely chiefly on the youth of its principal players. His services are in such demand of late that he holds up production of various features. They're waiting for him now, I believe, with "Black Orchids," the Rex Ingram picture, because he hasn't had a chance yet to finish "A Fool There Was." Before that it seems to me he was scheduled for the role in "A Fool There Was" long before he had finished "The Prisoner of Zenda."

The proof of acting is in the actor. That has been the salient reason for Mr. Stone's success. He knows the game from A to izard. His stock and Broadway experience have provided the background. He has utilized this with remarkable effectiveness on the screen.

Too, he's so frankly human, that his personality gets you. Even in unimpressive photoplays, his work leaves an impression. I recall that from some of his earlier screen appearances, where he seemed somewhat miscast in obvious outdoor roles.

Stone has a delicious vein of satire that is almost Rabelaisian at times. I've talked to him for an hour at a time about the stage and the pictures, and have had to keep on the edge of my seat to keep track of where he switched from drama to comedy. You never know when a flash of humor is going to hit like lightning, and the only signal is a slight half-chuckle that amounts to the clap of thunder after the bolt has struck.

How much of this you get from him on the screen I would not presume to say. He really has never had a chance to express this side of his personality to any degree. Perhaps in "The Prisoner of Zenda" it may be revealed. I am waiting for it.

In "The Rosary," which is showing at the Kinema, there is manifest, I'm told, a lighter side of Stone's character, although the role he plays is that of a priest. It happens to be one of the good-natured pastors associated in the mind with the smaller communities.

Stone declares that he liked this role exceedingly. "One of the reasons I enjoyed the part was because I am so thoroughly familiar with the local 'color' of the story," he said. "In fact, I used to spend each summer up at Bar Harbor, Me., boating, fishing and horseback riding.

"The resort, you know, lost some of its popularity during the war. Every farmer for miles around used to swear that he could hear the German guns bombarding, and people generally had a scare."

Nearly every production of Mr. Stone's is linked with some incident in real life. Perhaps this is the reason why his characters have such reality.

He treats most of these connections very lightly, but they are nevertheless a part of the thought that goes into his roles. He sees relationships and he sees them humanly and quickly. It is sometimes difficult to analyze the processes by which he does this, and to hold them intact, because they are so swift, so elusive, and yet so simple. That is always the way with things truly human.

The "Prisoner of Zenda' was a happy thought," I remarked to him.

"Yes," he replied—and, as I remember, he was rubbing dust off his shoes at the moment, "I liked the picture very much. A dash for a throne is always interesting. It ought to be popular, too, after the Emperor Charles made his dash last fall. Funny, we were ahead of him on that. However, that may be, we have a precedent for our story when it shows on the screen. Nobody can say that it couldn't happen."

General Pershing receives a yearly salary of $13,500, and allowances. The allowances for quarters is $5000, for heat and light $1500, and other items of expense incident to his position are added.

DOUG COMBATS THE SLUMP.

(Continued from 33rd Page.)

accept the latter method in the end, with what results we know. Applying this idea to a period as far from recess as one could well be given us the gigantic scenes of "The Spirit of Chivalry," not the light grace of "The Beggar's Opera," but the methods are identical, and both show how the artistic wind blows.

ROBIN HOOD THE HERO.

Naturally, Doug is the hero of "The Spirit of Chivalry." He is to play the Earl of Huntington, trusted follower of Richard, who afterward turns outlaw under the name of Robin Hood to combat the efforts of John to usurp the crown. Maid Marian, sweetheart of Robin Hood, will be played by Enid Bennett. Guy of Gisborne, the villain of the piece and right-hand man of John, will be played by Paul Dickey.

If the fights and escapes of "The Three Musketeers" were thrilling, those of this picture are likely to be far more so, for here we have broadsword work instead of rapiers, and the number of dangerous stunts which Doug has before him in "The Spirit of Chivalry" would appal any one less used to stunts than he.

Actual filming of this picture will probably begin early in April. In charge of the art direction are Wilfred Buckland, and a gentleman whom Allan Dwan wishes to immortalize by withholding his first name from the public. Said Mr. Dwan: "We'll make him famous like Rembrandt—he deserves it. Call him Martin." So Mr. Martin it is.

For a last word about "The Spirit of Chivalry" perhaps it is best again to quote Mr. Dwan. Said he: "There'll be lots of action and some 'mob scenes,' but not a single procession." This is rare news.

BARGAINS HER LIFE FOR SPENDING MONEY

She could have all the spending money she wished for a year—$75,000, in fact. At the end of that time she must kill herself to satisfy the peculiar demands of the sculptor with whom she bargained her life away. Such is the plot of "Her Mad Bargain," the feature picture in which Anita Stewart stars this week at Loew's State Theater.

There are many peculiar twists to the unique drama of modern city life in which Anita Stewart plays the role of a sculptor's model. After binding herself to commit suicide for a consideration of $75,000, she proceeds to fall in love with the man who made her sign the fatal agreement.

News that this man is to marry a rich girl maddens the heroine so that she carelessly runs over a newsboy with her car. She gives her own blood to save the child's life and is convalescing from the operation when the man she loves calls. She refuses to see him because a year has elapsed and she has not killed herself. The closing scene of the picture shows how the bargain was finally effected.

On the new vaudeville bill at Loew's is Arthur Deagon, heavyweight monologist, well remembered by old theater-goers for his appearance with the Ziegfeld Follies. There are four other acts. Don Phillippini and the State Concert Orchestra will give a special musical program at each performance. The usual news reel and travelogue complete the bill.

"The Rosary" on Screen at the Kinema.

No song is better known than "The Rosary," by Ethelbert Nevin, but it is doubtful if very many people knew who wrote the immortal words. It was Robert Cameron Rogers. And the stage play of the same name was written by Edward E. Rose.

For this week the Kinema Theater will offer a screen adaptation of "The Rosary," written by Bernard McConville from the stage play and the song. It is indeed another "Rosary," enacted by a brilliant array of talent seldom seen assembled in one cast, and telling the story of three great loves. There are thrills in the action; smiles of true comedy, and an emotional content that makes each reel a jewel.

The cast includes such celebrities, as Lewis S. Stone, Jane Novak, Wallace Beery, Robert Gordon, Harold Goodwin and Mildred June, with others of equal note.

In addition, a new Larry Semon comedy, "The Show," is added for variety's sake, and when you say Larry Semon, you mean the ultimate in comedy entertainment. Other screen novelties and delightful musical features make up the bill.

DANCER IN FILMS.

Teddie Gerard Appears With Barthlemess.

After scoring a triumph in Europe as dancing partner of Harry Pilcer, Teddie Gerard has returned to her native land as a screen artist. Miss Gerard is seen in "The Seventh Day," starring Richard Barthlemess, now showing at the Kinema Theater.

More recently, Miss Gerard has created a sensation in New York with a drawing-room adaptation of the famous Cave-Girl dance, now being introduced to the tune of "Three O'clock in the Morning," in the Greenwich Village Follies. Miss Gerard's dancing partner is George Stewart, brother of Anita, who is also a member of the cast in "The Seventh Day."

Following her engagement in several motion-picture productions, Miss Gerard plans returning to Europe, where she will be featured in a series of special photo-productions with the Grand Duke Dimitri, who is backed by a large syndicate of European producers.

SIX ACTS IN ONE IS HIPPODROME FEATURE.

Presenting six acts on the stage at one time is a novelty seldom seen outside of a circus, but the Latine Troupe of ten whirlwind gymnasts will do just this at the Hippodrome, starting today, for a week's run.

The production consists of contortion, hand balancing, foot juggling, trapeze, bicycle and ladder acts, all going on at one time, by a company of South American artists.

Another feature is the Garrison Sisters in a posing act of exceptional beauty, starring Miss Mildred Garrison, known as the Perfection Girl, and aided by electrical effects of a novel nature.

For good wholesome laughs there will be Jere Shanteral, "The Chore Boy," whistling and yodeling comedian; the O'Neill brothers in a versatile vaudeville novelty; Da Wolf Duo, musical novelty, and Cole and Denahy, whirlwind dancing. The feature photoplay is "Cupid's Brand," with Jack Hoxie in the leading role. It is an ideal western story of romance and intrigue.

NEW PLAYLET FOR STAGE AT DALTON'S.

Since last week's successful launching of Dalton's Broadway Theater as a home for musical comedy entertainments, the company engaged for the presentation of these shows has been rehearsed in what may be described as an original production.

Beginning today, Dalton's Broadway Musical Comedy Company will offer Margaret Ekhard's newest playlet, "The Unrewarded Bride," with Billie Moody, principal character comedienne, in the leading role, that of a spinster who after years of patient waiting for a proposal, finally lands a bachelor only to lose him again.

Margaret Ekhard is the clever young writer who last season had a number of sketches and playlets produced here and considerable expectancy has been aroused by the new piece. Besides Billie Moody the cast will include Fritz Fields, comedian; Nat Wentworth, Jerry Witney, Viola Teal, Grace Jennings, William Rader, Anna Conway, Jenny Bates, the Kemball Four, who scored a tremendous success opening week and the double row of chorus beauties.

Forty-six miles of shelving are required for the collection of 2,000,000 books in the British Museum.

A single bakery in London bakes more than 70,000,000 two-pound loaves of bread a year.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

DALTON'S BROADWAY THEATER—534 SOUTH BROADWAY

DALTON'S BROADWAY THEATRE 534 SO. BDWY.
MUSICAL COMEDY and VAUDEVILLE

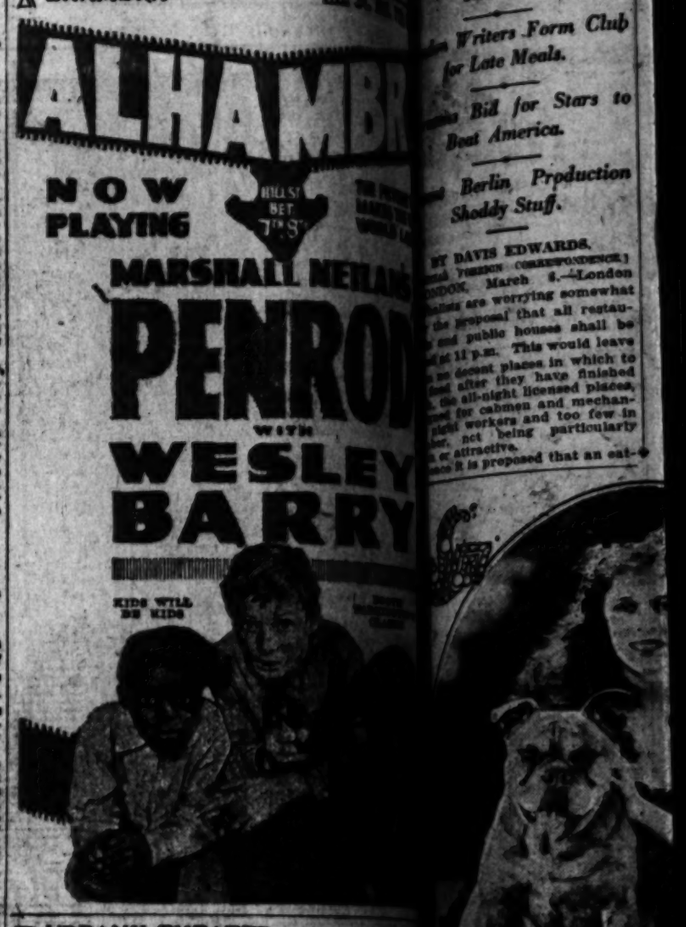
STARTING TODAY
ENTIRE NEW PRODUCTION!
Dalton's Broadway Musical Comedy Co.
Presents an Original Music Show
"THE UNREWARDED BRIDE"
By MARGARET EKHARD
With That Gloomawatting Comedienne
BILLIE MOODY
and a Number of New Favorites
Don't Miss the Cleverest Music Show on Broadway. Continuous from 1 p.m.

Chords of Peerless Beauties

CINDERELLA ROOF—DANCING MATINEE DAILY (Except Monday)
WIEDOEFT'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

ALHAMBRA—



BURBANK THEATER—
BURBANK THEATER
STARTING TODAY
MRS. ROY GARDNER
(Wife of the Famous Bandit)
IN PERSON
with moving pictures—Every Performance
"The History of Roy Gardner"
IN CONJUNCTION WITH
HI JINKS REVUE
LATEST MUSICAL COMEDY
ABIE & MICKIE
In their latest adventure
"THE TRIFLERS"
With HENRY SHERR and DOLLY STONE
Beauty Chorus of 30 Under
Production Staged by George Choos
NEW WARDROBE AND SPECIAL SCENERY

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—LAST TIMES TODAY
WILL ROGERS
"One Glorious Day"

NORMA TALMADGE
"Loves Redemption"
Her Latest Picture
Cast Includes HARRISON FORD
New prices: Mat. 15c and 25c. Eve. 25c and 35c.

GARRICK—Broadway at 8th

PANTAGES—7th St. at Hill—VAUDEVILLE
"AMERICA'S FINEST"—CONTINUOUS SHOWS, 1 TO 11 P.M.
LAST TIMES TODAY
THE ROMANTIC TEACHER
NOODLES FAGAN
HOLLAND & ODEN
MEREDITH & "SNOOZER"
WARD & GORY
OKLAHOMA FOUR
THE TWO BARLES
Allan Ewan Production
"THE SIN OF MARTHA QUEED"
STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE
ALEXANDER
"THE MAN WHO KNEW"
—and His Show of Shows
With All-Star Vaudeville

CLUNES Broadway 528 S. Bdwy.
HOBART BOSWORTH in "WHITE HANDS"
ADMISSION 50c—NO HIGHER

HIP—Vaudeville
Now Playing
FAMOUS LATINO TROUPE
10 WHIRLWIND GYMNASTS 10
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.

(Continued on 37th Page.)

...RNALISTS MUST DINE.

...n Writers Form Club for Late Meals.

...s Bid for Stars to Beat America.

...Berlin Production Shoddy Stuff.

BY DAVIS EDWARDS.
(Special Foreign Correspondence.)
LONDON, March 6.—London ...ians are worrying somewhat ... the proposal that all restau... and public houses shall be ... at 11 p.m. This would leave ... no decent places in which to ... first after they have finished ... the all-night licensed places, ... for cabmen and mechan... night workers and too few in ... are not being particularly ... or attractive.

...e it is proposed that an eat-

...Alexander "The Man Who ... Pants"

...club shall be organized for ...ists exclusively, and that it ... buy direct of the producer, ... giving working newspaper ...ople better food at lower rates ...an at present they can get dur... the day.

...At last the disinclination of W. ...Locke to have his famous novel, ...the Beloved Vagabond," filmed ...has been overcome. But the con... are said to be wonders in ...way of protection of a sensi... author's rights.

...He is not to supervise the pro... but, because he feels that he ...has the technical knowledge ...the job, but he is to have the ...right of cutting and ordering "re... of any scenes he wishes ...the film has been completed, ...at any time during its produc... The producers must believe ...to be a reasonable man. An ...reasonable one with such privi... would cost them fortunes.

...American lovers of the story ...be glad that Locke is to ex... this supervision. "The Re... Vagabond" is far too subtle ...be trusted utterly to other hands ...his. Morris Moscovitch is to ...the title role. This will prob... ...joit some American admir... of the book a little.

...GERMANS AFTER STARS.

...Apparently the Germans hold no ...secret—or is it something ...which must be accepted as the ...situation?

...They are making tempting offers ...all of England's few really pop... film stars, and some are be... accepted. Lois Sturt, who is ...clever, and famous for her ...perfect figure, is one of ...those to be approached. The ...offer is so tempting that she has ...refused it, but she has not yet ...definitely decided to accept it.

...The Germans have sworn that ...they will beat the Americans at ...the film-producing game, and the ...latter have about made up their ...minds that for one reason or an... other they cannot compete, so are ...not particularly fighting for their ...lives.

...An English film actor, who had ...just returned from Germany, tells ...me that the feeling there toward ...America is far bitterer than that ...toward England, but that the ...Americans are hated even worse than ...the Americans. This wrath against ...America is due to the general be... that the war was not Uncle ...Sam's business and that his en... trance was mere "butting in;" none ...of the offenses against him, either ...in the way of submarining his ship... ping or blowing up his munition ...plants being regarded by the Ger... mans as serious enough to have ...been an excuse for his joining the ...Allies.

...Chaplin, undoubtedly the

(Continued on 37th Page.)

MIMICRY

Jack Hoxie in "Cupid's Brand" Hippodrome

Betty Compson and Theodore Kosloff in "The Green Temptation" Grauman's

Conway and Bates Dalton's Broadway

Anita Stewart in "Her Mad Bargain" Loew's

Robert Emmet Keane and Claire Whitney Orpheum

Dorothy Dalton in "Fools Paradise" Rialto

Reminder "The Man Who Knows" Pantages

Betty Lives Triple Life at Grauman's

Surrounded by a talented cast, Betty Compson comes to Grauman's Theater tomorrow in "The Green Temptation," a Paramount production presented by Jesse Lasky.

"The Green Temptation," which is based on the celebrated magazine story, "The Noose," gives Miss Compson full opportunity for the expression of that ability which has made her one of the foremost stars of the present time. She leads a triple life in this production—first, as a hard-living pantomime actress traveling through the rural sections of France; second, as the idol of the Parisian stage, and at the same time a leader in the Apache underworld; then, as a woman who leaves all behind to become a Red Cross nurse in the war days and finally as the young woman who enters a strange environment in the United States.

Into this plot come English and Belgian nobility, Scotland Yard, and phases of American life. The cast numbers such players as Mahlon Hamilton, Theodore Kosloff, Neely Edwards, Edward Burns, Lynore Lynnard, Mary Thurman, M. Von Hardenberg, Betty Brice and Arthur Hull. Monte M. Katterjohn and Julia Crawford Ivers wrote the scenario.

Making the offering a double bill, Sid Grauman will present Brownie, the wonder dog, in "Mutts," a comedy; and, in addition, an atmospheric prologue in which nothing but dog actors will appear. The Griffin twins will execute their very latest dance. Mischa Guterson, conductor of the Grauman orchestra, has arranged an interpretative musical score. Henry Murtagh will render special numbers at the Wurlitzer. Exclusive Pathe News Weekly will be included.

CHILDREN POP OUT OF EGGS.

Shaw Intrigues With His Omelet Prophecies.

Theater Guild Completes "Methuselah" Cycle.

Film Star Material Gleams in Stage Plays.

BY FREDERICK JAMES SMITH.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 18.—The Bernard Shaw cycle, "Back to Methuselah," is finishing its first three-week run at the Garrick Theater. The last section, wherein Shaw jumps ahead 30,000 years, is the most interesting of the whole series.

Here the Shavian imagination reveals a world wherein there shall be no food, no war, no anger, no fear—when children pop from eggs full grown and fifteen seconds later fall desperately in love. This omelet idea is certainly intriguing as the British dramatist works it out.

Altogether we view the Theater Guild's presentation of this highly difficult drama as a remarkably distinguished achievement. It has been very finely staged, directed and acted throughout.

A delectable little newcomer, Martha-Bryan Allen, who plays the newly born, who appears from the egg, made a remarkable hit in the third section of "Back to Methuselah." Here will be a splendid movie find for some director courageous enough to see the Shaw cycle through.

Movie fans who have viewed D. W. Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm" will be interested to know that an unimportant player in that film play is just now the talk of New York. Louis Wolheim, who plays one of the executioners who preside at the guillotine, has set the city agog with his performance in the leading role of Eugene O'Neill's newest play, "The Hairy Ape," now being done down at the Little Provincetown Theater in Greenwich Village.

Wolheim gives a sensational performance, and O'Neill's scathing analysis of life today has a long line of limousines standing every night outside the remodeled barn, which serves as the Provincetown Theater. It will move, of course, uptown soon for the critics say it is O'Neill at his best.

So Wolheim, whose role is almost as much of a monologue as that of the negro, Charles Gilpin, in "Emperor Jones" will no longer need to confine himself on the screen to gangsters and executioners.

POLA REALLY TO VISIT.

One other piece of interesting cinema news—Pola Negri is really and truly coming over. Her passage is now being arranged and she should be in New York within three weeks. Paramount will do the entertaining.

The new movies this week were so so. Goldwyn's "Come On Over," an Irish yarn, done by Rupert Hughes, is entertaining—and that's about all.

We like Colleen Moore's work in it rather well and the direction of Alfred Green is creditable.

Richard Barthelmess's second starring vehicle, "The Seventh Day," is nowhere near as good as "Tol'able David." Just a conventional movie.

The critics dropped a few bricks on William De Mille's "Bought and Paid For" and particularly on Agnes Ayres's acting. And they passed up Bill Hart's "Travelin' On" as the old stuff once again.

The second installment of the German serial flop, "Mistress of the World," is being shown at both the Rivoli and Rialto, but buried in the program. "Bought and Paid For" tops the bill at one of these houses and "Travelin' On" at the other.

The one event of film prominence this week was the dinner given in honor of Will Hays on Thursday night by the Motion-Picture Directors' Association, with John Emerson as toastmaster. This took place at the Hotel Astor.

We viewed a private showing of Mabel Ballin's "Other Women's Clothes," which isn't so much but got a real thrill when we tripped over Charlie Schwab's feet in the dark of the projection room. Maybe Bethlehem Steel is going in for motion pictures.

William De Mille is to do Booth Tarkington's "Clarence," Paramount just having purchased the rights.

A cable from Elmer Clifton reports the arrival of his whaling movie expedition off the coast of Haiti.

RADIO SCARE.

Motion-picture and theatrical producers are viewing with considerable alarm the remarkable vogue hereabouts of the radiophone. Everyone in and about New York is talking radio. Wireless telephone sets can be purchased for as low a price as $15 and every New York apartment has its receiving instrument. You see wireless aerials on nearly every apartment building.

Large radiophones are set up as demonstration instruments in the biggest business buildings. In the lower floor of the New York Times Building, for instance, is one with a huge amplifier. This floor is crowded every hour of the day with listeners.

The motion-picture and theatrical men think that the radio has done its bit, at least towards the present bad business in the New York theaters. Everyone is sitting home "listening in" on entertainers performing over in Newark or even as far away as Pittsburg. Their songs, recitations, etc., are "broadcasted" at specified hours of the day and night, along with hourly news reports.

The entertainment promoters view the radio as such a menace that a number of stage producers have ordered their stars not to talk into the radio.

Has the radio a chance to supplant the movies as the entertainment of the masses? Will the silent drama be succeeded by the talkie? We doubt it, but there is no question but that the wireless telephone is hurting theater business in the New York district.

Moreover, the radio bids fair to eliminate the phonograph on the farm. Why buy expensive records and machines when one radio instrument will bring you the world's news and entertainment without added cost?

JUNIOR HOUSE TO OPEN.

Tomorrow afternoon the new Hillstreet Theater of the Junior Orpheum Circuit at Eighth and Hill will open its doors to the public without any formal ceremonies.

The new theater is a model of the most advanced ideas in theater construction, and embodies many new features for the comfort and pleasure of the patrons. Continuous vaudeville and exclusive photoplay showings will comprise the entertainment offered, with excellent musical programs rendered by a large orchestra, with Allen Hall directing, and Charles Hayes O'Haver presiding at the mammoth three-manual Moller organ.

The opening bill gives an excellent idea of the class of the attractions to be offered at the Hillstreet Theater and is sure to appeal to every taste. Gladys Buckridge and Billy Casey, the Ziegfeld stars, with one of the season's most elaborate productions entitled "Ornamental Song Hits," hold the headline position. They will be assisted by the clever Trado Twins, dancers, and Jack Thomas at the piano.

Another feature act is that of Millar and Mack, "The Bing Boys," a snappy pair of eccentric singing and dancing funsters. Also sharing honors of opening the new house will be Gordon and Ford in a novelty act; Jess Libonati, one of the greatest xylophone players the vaudeville stage has seen; George N. Brown in his act, "Pedestrianism," and Howard's Spectacle, an entertaining animal act.

Elaine Hammerstein in "Why Announce Your Marriage?" a Selznick production, will head a run of exclusive photoplay showings. The picture is a comedy of the lighter type, with plenty of hearty laughs. Miss Hammerstein is supported by an all-star cast in a play in which an elopement furnishes the basis of the story.

Gene Ford,

Of the team of Gordon and Ford, guaranteed laugh extractors, on opening bill at the Hill-Street Theater.

APPROVAL OF FILM IS NATION WIDE.

Most interesting, in conjunction with the announcement of the continuation of the Mission Theater run of "Foolish Wives" is a comparison of the attendance records in the various American cities, where last week the spectacular Stroheim drama was launched. Houses throughout the country report that never in the history of their presentation of big pictures have they experienced the public interest that is shown for this picture.

"Foolish Wives," which took two years in the making, and which has been the greatest topic of the motion-picture industry during that time, is a drama of unique character, set against the most dazzling and sensational background ever conceived in motion-picture or any other entertainment.

In Monte Carlo we find Count Sergius Karamain, a man whose mission in life is the pursuit of women and their money. His methods are suave, subtle, sinister. His passion is gambling and, if he loses, women will make up for his losses. He is not particular in his selection, money is acceptable to him from servant maid or ambassador's wife.

Stroheim plays the principal character, and he is supported by Miss Du Pont, Mae Bush, Dale Fuller, Maude George, and thousands of others.

Warfield at Mason Tomorrow.

Tomorrow evening, David Warfield and his supporting company, under the direction of David Belasco, will begin a week's engagement at the Mason Operahouse in Mr. Belasco's most notable play, "The Return of Peter Grimm."

Playgoers need go back in their memories but a few seasons to recall the interest and discussion that attended the first production of this exquisite drama, which was acclaimed the finest achievement of Mr. Belasco as a playwright and producer, and of Mr. Warfield as an actor.

Mr. Warfield's impersonation of Peter Grimm, who returns from the spiritual world to protect and to guide those whom he loved in this world, reaches to far greater heights than either his Von Barwig in "The Music Master" or his Simon Levi in "The Auctioneer."

The role is one that demands, beyond the highest technical skill, a wealth of human understanding and spiritual insight. These attributes Mr. Warfield brings to his impersonation in such measure that his Peter Grimm is placed by the foremost critics among the greatest figures of the modern stage. And the play itself, far from being a mere background for a single character, is an absorbing vital dramatic narrative that holds the interest of the auditor from beginning to end.

Surrounding Mr. Warfield is a company of the first order which includes Marie Bates, Miriam Doyle, Marie Reichardt, Joseph Brennan, John Salnpolis, George Wellington, John E. Webber, Richard Dupont, William Boag and David Malcom.

Seven of these players were in the original production of the play eleven years ago, and all of them were members of the organization during the recent run of "The Return of Peter Grimm" at the Belasco Theater, New York. Owing to the large demand for seats an extra matinee performance will be given on Friday afternoon, beside the customary matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

California Holds "Come on Over."

Pronounced by everyone the best picture the California Theater has shown this year, if not one of the best ever shown anywhere, Rupert Hughes's Irish-American comedy "Come On Over" has proved so delightful that the California management has persuaded the Goldwyn Company to leave the feature with them for one more week.

Mr. Hughes has written another comedy, as entertaining in a different style as was his "Scratch My Back," and at every performance last week the picture was greeted with round after round of applause when the final scene faded from the screen.

Simplicity and clarity are the hardest qualities to achieve, but it is just these qualities that make the charm of this Rupert Hughes story. He seeks out the simple, the human things as the foundation for his storied and builds on them a clear-cut tale of people like you and your neighbor.

"Come On Over" is a picture that will appeal to every person of tender feelings, and yet is an overpowering wave of fun that will engulf you as it has engulfed the audiences all during the past week. There's a real love story in it, of course—of the young Irishman who has come to this country leaving his sweetheart behind, and who fails to hold a job long enough to earn the passage to bring her over to be his wife. And when she finds another way across there start a series of complications that make a distinctly different sort of a love story from any you ever saw before.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE— ONE WEEK, BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT

DAVID BELASCO Presents

DAVID WARFIELD

IN

"The Return of Peter Grimm"

BY DAVID BELASCO

Prices—Lower Floor, $3; Second Floor, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1; Third Floor, 75c

Week Commencing Monday, March 27—Seats Thursday

MAIL ORDERS NOW

"Greatest of His Day"—"Best Since Irving and Booth"—"Best of the Generation"—"Finest Since Edwin Booth"—"Spirited, Thrilling Performances."—N. Y. Press Comment.

FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL TOUR OF THE GREAT AMERICAN ACTOR

WALTER HAMPDEN

"HAMLET" (352nd and 353rd times)—Mon. and Sat. Eves., 8 p.m.
"Greatest living Hamlet."—N. Y. Post, Globe, et al.
"MACBETH"—Tuesday Evening, 8:15 o'clock.
"Best Macbeth of the generation."—N. Y. Globe.
"ROMEO AND JULIET"—Wednesday Matinee, 2:15 p.m.
"Finest Romeo of fifty years."—Boston Post.
"TAMING OF THE SHREW"—Wednesday Eve., 8:15 o'clock.
"Never a better Petruchio."—N. Y. Sun.
"OTHELLO"—Thursday Evening, 8 o'clock.
(With Mr. Hampden as Othello)
"SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"—Friday evening, 8:15 o'clock.
(With Mr. Hampden in his original role of Manson.)
"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"—Saturday Matinee, 2:15 o'clock.
"Best Shylock since Edwin Booth."—New York Post.

NIGHTS AND SAT. MAT.—Lower Floor, $2.50; Second Floor $2.00, $1.50, $1.00; Third Floor, 50c.
WED. MAT.—Lower Floor $2; Second Floor $1.50, $1.00; Third Floor 50c.

ORPHEUM— CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

—and you can reserve 'em from "two-bits" up, for any performance—but you simply must BUY 'EM EARLY!

BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE

ROBERT EMMET KEANE & CLAIRE WHITNEY
Broadway Comedian — Former Screen Star
in "THE GOSSIPY SEX"

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SYMPHONY Broadway at Sixth — DUSTIN FARNUM IN "THE DEVIL WITHIN"

Comedy from Income Tax is New Optimism

Can you imagine anything but a tragedy in connection with paying or failure in paying your income tax? William Le Baron could, and you'd be surprised to see the strikingly funny situation this playwright has built around such a failure to "ante" to the government in "Nobody's Money," the comedy hit which Thomas Wilkes will present for its fourth and last week at the Majestic Theater, beginning with the matinee performance today.

Then, too, if you have been a sucker at love at first sight you will be compelled to change your views—not only believe in it as a possibility, but as a contagious disease—after seeing this comedy in which Wallace Eddinger scored so heavily in New York last season.

In the Eddinger role of the glib and mysterious book agent, who carries with him a burglar pal and who, through no fault or virtue of his own, suddenly finds fame and fortune thrust upon him, Edward Everett Horton is seen to rare advantage, while charming Sara Sothern also has a great part as the Governor's daughter.

Supporting Miss Sothern and Horton is an excellent cast including Marie Curtis, Franklin Pangborn, E. Forest Taylor, Christine Mayo, Fred Cummings, Forrest Seaburg, Addison Pitt, Leigh Wyant, George Pierce, Eric Snowden and Sam Moran.

RIALTO FEATURE IS STILL DRAWING WELL.

With a fortnight of shattered attendance records lying behind it, testifying to its popularity among local theater-goers, Cecil B. De Mille's Paramount production, "Fool's Paradise," opens its third week at Grauman's Rialto today.

In this creation, said to be his greatest, De Mille seizes on a universal condition—the disillusioning of the ardent lover—and allows the public to gaze upon the results through a different type of show-window. The lover is Conrad Nagel, as post, ex-service man, and exponent of moral courage. His desire for the love of a French dancer, played by Mildred Harris, leads him to France, to the United States, to Mexico and to Siam, where he is finally disillusioned.

Bit on each leg of his journey occurs adventures galore. He is temporarily blinded by an explosive cigar given him by Dorothy Dalton, as the Mexican cantina girl, whom he later marries thinking her his beloved. In his own imagination, he becomes a celebrated poet—he wins world fame, then discovers that he has been the victim of a noble lie.

At last, in Siam, he is given the chance to win what he wants, rejects it, and then with rare courage leaps into a pit of crocodiles to rescue John Davidson, Siamese prince and his rival in love.

Besides Nagel, Davidson and Miss Dalton, the cast includes Mildred Harris, C. Theodore Kosloff, Julia Faye, Florence Burton, George Fields, Guy Oliver, Kamuela Searles and Jacqueline Logan. Beulah Marie Dix and Sada Cowan wrote the story at the suggestion of Leonard Merrick's "The Laurels and the Lady." Alvin Wyckoff and Karl Struss were the cameramen.

Hold Your Breath When These Two Start to Comedy.

Bert Savoy and Jay Brennan,
Who return to this city with the Greenwich Village Follies this week at the Auditorium. Some intimate glimpses of their eccentricities in the big revue.

"G.V." FOLLIES TOMORROW.

The widely-heralded and eagerly-awaited second annual production of the Greenwich Village Follies comes to the Philharmonic Auditorium tomorrow night for a week's engagement.

The current Follies is reputed to surpass its predecessor, well remembered for its remarkable engagement at the Auditorium just one year ago, in all its comic and pictorial phases. This is a new, later and entirely different show from the initial edition, employing none of the players, episodes or scenes of that show.

All of last season an outstanding hit at the Greenwich Village and Shubert theaters in New York, this Follies has played in all the large cities of the East and has but recently concluded a twelve-week run at the Garrick Theater, Chicago. The G. V. Follies will be presented here identically as in New York and Chicago. Neither cast nor production has been altered for the transcontinental tour.

The Greenwich Village Follies is devised and staged by John Murray Anderson. In this new edition he has developed the art of stage setting and lighting to a degree of beauty not yet approximated by his contemporaries. With rich drapes and tapestries, with singularly simple settings, with curtains of silver and cloth of gold, he has created a background for his performance that is the last word in stage artistry. Anderson has imagination and a rare aesthetic sense, and he has not hesitated to employ both in this exotic production.

The music for the Follies was composed by A. Baldwin Sloane. Thomas J. Gray is the author of the dialogue, and Arthur Swanstrom and Mr. Anderson are responsible for the lyrics.

The Follies carries you from fourteenth century Russia to the "Hell-Hole" in Greenwich Village. No finer stage pictures than the lace-like "Valentine" episode and the pageant of the Persian perfumes are to be seen on the modern stage. Smart, fleet and sophisticated, the Follies ever reflects the source of its inspiration, Greenwich Village, in every strut and gesture. Satire, burlesque, dancing, melody, comedy—all have their hour in this revue. The famous Benda masks are also introduced.

The featured players are Bert Savoy and Jay Brenna, Pee Wee Myers and Ford Hanford, Phil Baker, the McCarthy sisters, James Clemons, Louis and Frieda Berkoff, Collins and Hart, Julia Silvers, Virginia Bell, Russell Scott, Hap Hadley, Harlette Gimbel, Olga Elceva and Mildred Mann. A decorative thrill is provided by the thirty famous artists' models.

NORMA TALMADGE IS STAR AT TALLY'S.

Norma Talmadge in "Love's Redemption," a First National release, is the feature picture for Tally's Broadway, starting tomorrow.

The picture's local is the tropical West Indies, and Miss Talmadge's role, that of a native girl, is one rarely suited to her talent.

Playing opposite her is the popular leading man, Harrison Ford. The remainder of the cast includes Montague Love, Cooper Cliffe and Ida Waterman.

Anthony Paul Kelly, the famous playwright, wrote the screen version from Andrew Soutar's "On Principal." The fourth the last part of "The Cradle of Civilization," views of the Holy Land is another feature.

"STRIFE" IN PASADENA.

One of the play productions of the year to which many persons are looking forward is "Strife," by John Galsworthy, which the Pasadena Community Players will perform next. This drama, which deals with the eternal conflict between labor and capital, has never been given on the Pacific Coast before, and seldom in the entire country since its production at the New Theater in New York, a decade ago.

Gilmor Brown promises a realistic presentation, which those who recently saw O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon," under his direction, know that the Pasadena players are capable of giving. In "Strife," Author Galsworthy does not take sides. He presents the arguments of both, contending forces straight from the shoulder and permits the audience to draw its own conclusions.

John Anthony, capitalist, and David Roberts, labor leader, are the two principal parts. They will be played in Pasadena by Robert Loufborrow and Wendell Wilson, respectively. Others in the cast are George Frost, Everett McCammon, Cloyde Duval Dalsell, Anna Stokes Wheatley and E. R. McAdam.

There will be eleven performances of "Strife," beginning Thursday.

ORGANIST ARRIVES.

San Francisco Regrets Loss of Kinema Acquisition.

San Francisco motion-picture-goers are in deep mourning.

Their favorite musician, Eddie Horton, whose pleasing melodies at the California Theater there have been the talk of the town, left recently for Los Angeles, where he will take charge of the mammoth five-manual Robert Morton pipe organ, recently installed at the Kinema Theater.

This brilliant organist won his spurs in the East, and more recently at the California Theater in San Francisco, where for more than a year he has carried the good will of the people with him by his pleasing performances.

San Francisco's loss is our gain, and when Mr. Horton takes his place at the new Robert Morton organ at the Kinema Theater music lovers are assured of something decidedly new and different. Mr. Horton is particularly known for his ability in improvising melody, in organ modulation and in his selection of musical scores for every picture.

ADDS NOTED NAMES.

The department of education of the Palmer Photoplay Corporation announces the addition of a number of new names to its advisory council and contributors. Rex Ingram, who leaped to prominence through his direction of the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and other notable pictures, becomes a member of the advisory council. The special lecture contributors for the 1922 term are Jeanie MacPherson, Reginald Barker, Marion Fairfax, June Mathis, Clarence Badger, Paul Bern, Eve Unsell, Eugene Presbrey, Rob Wagner, Eugene V. Lewis, Kate Corbaley and Denison Clift.

Lila Lee,
Who heroines gracefully in "One Glorious Day," the Will Rogers picture at the De Luxe.

LILA LEE FOND OF WILL ROGERS NOW.

Lila Lee confesses that when she first started to play in the new Paramount comedy "One Glorious Day," in which Will Rogers and

herself are [illegible] she was at a [illegible] Will Rogers [illegible] part of Ezra [illegible] psychology. [illegible] seen at the [illegible] the next three [illegible] "Once, when [illegible] start work," [illegible] smile, "Mr. [illegible] on 'em!" I [illegible] what he means [illegible] that R means [illegible]

"Another [illegible] scenes in [illegible] 'Those are [illegible] looked at [illegible] 'What does [illegible] 'Oh,' he [illegible] they're great.'

"I've learned [illegible] boy expressions [illegible] I can understand [illegible]

Miss Lee plays [illegible] of Molly [illegible] quaint [illegible] and toe [illegible] are many [illegible] pathos in the [illegible] unusual story.

HIGH LIFE AND L[illegible] IN SUPERBA FE[illegible]

The brilliance of the [illegible] inaccessible role of [illegible] ciety, and the [illegible] istence in the [illegible] manity in [illegible] trasted vividly in the [illegible] Jewel specie[illegible] ring Priscilla Dean, [illegible] its second week [illegible] Superba Theater.

The [illegible] including [illegible] "bad" Bess [illegible] lace. The picture is a [illegible] sion of Cynthia [illegible] novel of the same [illegible]

Baby Peggy, [illegible] starlet, is also on the [illegible] latest comedy, "Little [illegible] chief."

POSITIVELY
THE BEST PICTURE WE HAVE SHOWN THIS YEA[illegible]
AND
FOR THAT REASON
IT WILL BE SHOWN FOR
ONE MORE WEEK

This new Rupert Hughes Irish-American comedy-drama is so saturated with laughter that it has made a hit with everyone—There is no problem and no villain, for the theme is too full of laughter and lovable folks for evil to creep in—It's just a dancing, prancing comedy, alive with action and brimming over with laughs.

DON'T MISS IT!

Goldwyn presents
Rupert Hughes'
NEW AND JOYOUS COMEDY TRIUMPH
COME ON OVER
FEATURING
Colleen Moore
CAST INCLUDES
RALPH GRAVES, JAMES MARCUS, KATE PRICE, KATH[illegible] O'CONNOR, MONTI COLLINS AND J. FARRELL MAC[illegible]

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And to Think His Father's a Villan!

Noah Beery and Noah, Jr.
The former has attained a fearful reputation making life miserable for the sweet young heroine in the films.

START "OLIVER TWIST."

Jackie Coogan to Play Famous Boy Part.

Frank Lloyd announced today that he has finished work on the script of "Oliver Twist," and that little Jackie Coogan will start filming the big production tomorrow.

The United studios remind one of London, with the massive English settings, upon which a corps of workmen have been busy for the past three weeks. Two large stages have been added to the regular Coogan space, and there will be a humming of activities until the production is completed.

According to Mr. Lloyd, he will not deviate, in presenting the film version of the famous Dickens story, from the actual way the famous author wrote it. He will have as his assistant, Harry Weil, who has been with Mr. Lloyd in this capacity for nine years.

It is the intention of Sol Lesser and Jack Coogan, Sr., to surround Jackie with an all-star cast, and famous personages of filmland are daily being signed for the many roles that "Oliver Twist" calls for.

In this film, Jackie will lay aside his famous "kid" clothes and don a set of new garments. That Jackie is ideal for the portrayal of young Twist, is the theory of everybody familiar with the Dickens novel.

BOSWORTH IN NOVEL ROLE AT CLUNE'S.

C. Gardner Sullivan, who has undoubtedly written more screen successes than any other photodramatist, is said to have gained new laurels in the Graf production, "White Hands," in which Hobart Bosworth will be seen at Clune's Broadway Theater for one week only beginning today.

Sullivan, knowing Mr. Bosworth's fondness for sea stories, wrote "White Hands" especially for the star. The scenes of the story are laid along the north coast of Africa, and in the heart of the Sahara Desert. Bosworth is seen as a brutal, licentious captain of a trading vessel and meets defeat through the sweetness of a little child.

Max Graf selected a cast including little Baby Muriel, Freeman Wood, ing Robert McKim, Elinor Fair, Al Kauffman and others.

He Is Hard On Jazz.

"Jazz may be analyzed as a combination of nervousness, lawlessness, primitive and savage animalism and lasciviousness," said the Rev. Dr. A. W. Beaven of Rochester in his civic lenten sermon at Syracuse.

"It has gotten beyond the dance and the music and is now an attitude toward life in general. We are afflicted with a moral and spiritual anemia for which the Church has the only transfusion that will cure" — [New York Times.

JOURNALISTS MUST DINE.

(Continued from 35th Page.)

greatest living opera singer, who fled to London from Russia practically without clothing, now is the most clothed man in London.

He has 200 suits of clothes and more than as many shirts. He wears dressing gowns always in his rooms up to 5 in the afternoon and some of them are of explosive, terrible colors.

For a time there was hope among the agents, who again are beginning to sell musical numbers from Germany to British and American theatrical shows, that the whole German Berlin production, "Orpheus on the Underground," would find a ready market in both London and America. I have not yet heard what the American agent sent to view the Berlin production thought of it, but I have seen the report of Bert Howell, the British expert, and it is not favorable.

It insinuates that the production, greatest of the sort in Germany since the war, is cheap, tawdry and witless, depending for its success upon the scantiness of costumes and the character of the jokes; that the show is poor in staging, lighting and dressing, the costumes being scarcely worthy of a third-rate touring company, and it gives as the only merit the orchestra, which it calls far too big and heavy for the light music. "Beauty, humor and real gayety are entirely lacking," the report declares. Otherwise, so far as I know, he thinks the piece all right —for the Berliners. Perhaps the German reinvasion of the foreign theater world will not be as rapid as Herr Heinie counted on.

It seems unlikely from what I hear of the gorgeousness of this year's American shows and the real merit of their "scripts" that "Orpheus and the Underground" will make a better impression on the American expert than it has made on the one sent from London. The fact, that the great Reinhardt did it seems a pity rather than recommendation.

"PENROD" IN SECOND RUN AT ALHAMBRA.

Remember Mark Twain's famous story, "Huckleberry Finn"—perhaps the most popular story from the pen of this great American humorist.

When you think of Mark Twain, the thought immediately arises that his present-day successor is Booth Tarkington, who ranks close to him as a chronicler of that complex character, the American boy. His inimitable stories of Penrod, a character conceived through a true and genuine understanding of our American boys, has been brought to the screen and reproduced with life-like fidelity by Marshall Neilan, noted director and producer.

"Penrod," with Wesley "Freckles" Barry in the title role, is played by a cast of unparalleled juveniles, including Marjorie Daw, Clara Horton, Lena Baskette, Sunshine Sammy Morrison—with Tully Marshall and other grownups in supporting roles. "Penrod" comes to the Alhambra Theater after an initial presentation at the Kinema some few weeks ago. And there are many theater-goers who will welcome the opportunity to see this juvenile screen classic twice.

Exciting — Doris Anderson (Examiner) "Surprise — Intensity — Gorgeously enacted" — Grace Kingsley (Times) "A Capital Picture" — Mysterious — Gay Price (Herald) "Miss Dean Captivates"

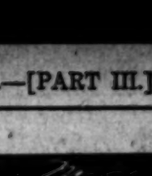
!! Run For Your Life !!

YOU MUST SEE THIS PICTURE

What are the three Great loves in every woman's life?

Can a woman forget a mysterious Past?

I want Los Angeles to know that this is my best picture. Priscilla Dean



They're two men in my life that aren't neccessary too---the Butler and the Gardner

Her latest Century Comedy "Little Miss Mischief"

Priscilla Dean

Presented by Carl Laemmle

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MUSICAL.

PREMIERE SOON.

PRODUCTION OF NEW OPERA NEXT WEEK.

Los Angeles is to have a grand opera premiere—the first since "Fairyland"—on the 27th inst., when a two-act opera, "Alma Latina," composed by Giuseppe Micoli, will be given at Philharmonic Auditorium.

Micoli is an Italian composer, who already has several operatic successes to his credit, and has also composed a number of oratorios and concertos. Born in Naples in 1873, he studied at the conservatories of Palermo and Florence, and at the latter won first prize in 1891 for a piano sonata.

For the past ten years the composer has been in South America, where, at Buenos Aires and other large cities, he has gained much reputation as a conductor. Since returning to the United States he has acted as assistant conductor at the Metropolitan in New York.

The new opera is in Spanish, and based upon a Spanish theme. It will be sung by a cast, most of whom have recently come from South America and from the City of Mexico. It will be staged with special scenery and lighting effects and richly costumed.

The principal singers are: Emilia Leovalli, prima donna soprano; Elena de la Llata, soprano; Ester Tapia, mezzo; Miguel Laris, tenor; Alberto Scotti, tenor; Rafael Villagrana, baritone, and Enrique Salozo, baritone.

Rehearsals of "Alma Latina" have long been going on here, and those who have been privileged to hear some of these new singers in action are enthusiastic over the possibilities of the evegt.

Novelty in Opera Season.

The length of time that has elapsed since previous presentations, and the infrequency of their production, will cause no less than five different works given by the Chicago Opera Company to class as novelties during the approaching season of the organization at Philharmonic Auditorium. The works are "Tannhauser," "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," "The Jewels of the Madonna," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Salome."

Of these operas, "Tannhauser" has been in recent years the least heard locally. It has not been performed, in fact, since the Savage English Opera Company visited Los Angeles seventeen years ago. It was given at that time by a cast headed by William Wegener, as tenor, and Gertrude Rennyson as soprano.

"Salome" has not been presented since the visit of the Western Metropolitan Company nine years ago. The title role was sung by Tarquini-Tarquini, who succeeded rather favorably several seasons ago in opera in London.

"Le Jongleur de Notre Dame" was given by the Chicago company about the same time, with Mary Garden in the title role. "The Jewels of the Madonna" and "Romeo and Juliet" have on rare occasions been sung by the San Carlo popular opera company.

"Thais" and "L'Amore Dei Tre Re" have become somewhat familiar through repetition in the past few years, although the latter is still new to the majority of operagoers.

Operalogues.

Margaret Goetz is giving a series of operalogues on the repertoire of the Chicago company in anticipation of their visit to this city. Miss Goetz is appearing before clubs and giving private invitational programs.

Bollman Musicale.

A musicale is being planned for the vocal pupils of Maude Fenlon Bollman. They are to be presented shortly in a recital including solos, duets and trios.

Miss Hulda Dietz, one of Mrs. Bollman's pupils, was recently soloist at the Wa Wan Club.

Girard at Egan's.

Harry Girard, known for his activities both in light opera and recital work, has been added to the faculty of the Egan School. He is to conduct vocal classes.

Mr. Girard has had success as an actor, author, composer and teacher. He has written and collaborated on several successful stage pieces.

Jackins Pupils.

A program was given recently by the pupils of Minnie Hance Jackins before the Los Angeles Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the home of Mrs. W. G. Ferry, 457 South Western avenue. Assisting on the program were Marjorie Miller Long, soprano; Arthur Vose, flutist, and Mrs. William Barber, reader.

Luboviski Recital.

Calmon Luboviski, violinist of the Los Angeles Trio and Philharmonic Orchestra, will present a concert program next Thursday evening. It will vary in content from classical to modern. He will be assisted by May MacDonald Hope, pianist.

Colin Campbell at Gamut.

Thilo Becker will present in recital Tuesday evening at the Gamut Club auditorium H. Colin Campbell, pianist, who will give the Griffes piano sonata, which has never before been played in the West. Mr. Campbell's complete program is as follows:

1. Fantasia Quasi Sonata (after reading Dante) ..... Liszt
2. Two Turkish Pieces:
   (a) In the Garden of the Old Seraii. (b) Kiosk (A Turkish Village) ..... Blanchet
   Anthem ..... De Pachmann
   Nightfall ..... Griffes
   Fountain of the Acqua Paola ..... Griffes
   Scherzo, Op. 4, No. 2 ..... Griffes
   3. Sonata ..... Griffes

Gives Irish Program.

Last Friday Nell Lockwood presented an Irish costume program. Songs of the Irish dance, love themes, traditional songs and lullabys were given. Miss Lockwood's name has just been added to the list of artists who are sponsored by the University of California, extension division.

Music Teachers' Association.

At the meeting of the Music Teachers' Association to be held tomorrow in the Tajo Building, a program will be given by the following artists: Gertrude Cohen, pianist; Jean Calwell, soprano; Marie Kerr Mullen, contralto; Sarah Simmons Reese, 'cellist, and Catherine F. Gray and Edgar Hansen, accompanists. The speaker of the occasion will be Prof. William J. Kraft.

Grauman's Concert Program.

The program for this morning at Grauman's Theater will be styled a "Concert of the South," the scheme being to select that type of music that is rich with warm impulses and vivid with descriptive beauty.

Charpentier's "Impressions of Italy;" Lake's overture, "Sunny South;" Strauss's waltzes, "Roses of the South," and Ippolitow-Ivanow's "Caucasian Sketches," the latter being a tone-poem inspired by the sights and sounds of the southeastern corner of Europe where Occident and Orient have been meeting for centuries, make up the program.

Two soloists will grace the program, Mme. Elsa Grotefend North, contralto, and Rene Hemery, violinist. The latter, a prize-winning artist from the Paris Conservatoire, will offer Saint-Saens's "Rondo Capriccioso" and the contralto will sing Gertrude Ross's "Dawn on the Desert."

California Concerts.

Responding to an unusual demand, Carli Elinor is holding over this week's musical program, and it will start a second week in conjunction with "Come On Over" today at the California Theater.

Franz von Suppe's delightful "Poet and Peasant" will be the overture offering. It is here that Mr. Elinor achieves a real innovation in giving the usual 'cello solo to the French horn. Vincent De Rubertis, a horn virtuoso of rare talent, interprets this number with a technical skill which is earning for him much favorable comment.

Mr. Elinor is adding Drigo's lovely ballet suite, "Les Millions d'Arlequin," to his already pleasing program. This is perhaps one of Drigo's best-known compositions and has been received favorably throughout the country.

"Memphis Blues" will, of course, remain on the program. This syncopated melody is stopping the show at every performance and evidences the remarkable control Elinor has over his large organization.

Spanish Songs.

Maybelle Clarke, pupil of Louise Gude of this city, sang a group of rare Spanish songs before the Hermosa Women's Club last Monday.

Miss Nina Hellekson assisted at the piano.

Louise Gude to Sing.

In joint concert, with the Stearns-Hellekson Trio, Louise Gude, lyric soprano, will be heard at the High School auditorium, Monrovia, Thursday evening, under the auspices of the University of California, extension division.

This is the first time these four artists have appeared together, but it is planned to repeat the Monrovia program at four other cities adjacent to Los Angeles within the near future, as the Stearns-Hellekson Trio begin their Chatauqua circuit tour about the middle of April.

The giraffe is gradually disappearing in some parts of Africa. Where herds of eighty were common some years ago it is now a rarity to see a herd of more than twenty.

All the World's a Stage, but These are Opera Singers.

Rose Reisa, Soprano.

Joseph Schwartz, Baritone.

Mary Garden

Which is to Say—

That the entertainment promises to be unusual when the Chicago company visits Los Angeles next month.

Enhancing Sunburst of Springtime Tone.

Elsa Grotefend North Contralto

Margaret Goetz Musical Lecturer

Colmon Lubovski Violinist

Musical Recitalists.

REAL MUSIC WEEK SURE.

Plans for the successful observance of Music Week in Los Angeles county, the 18th and 25th inst, are taking definite shape, and a real week of music in almost every city and town in the county is assured, according to Mrs. Mattison B. Jones of Glendale, who is the State director of extension for the California Federation of Music Clubs and who is responsible for the music week idea.

The main object of Music Week is to bring music prominently to the fore and have programs of good music everywhere. The aim is also to bring into the federation all the unfederated music clubs in the county, and to this end it is urged that each club double its membership at this time.

American music and American artists will have their turn if the federation has its way, for they ask that every church, club and school include American compositions and American artists in their programs.

Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee, the chairman in charge of the church music, has named today as Music Day in the churches, and urges every pastor to speak upon music, and every church choir to have a special musical program.

Mrs. Emma Bartlett, the chairman in charge of music in the schools, has set aside yesterday and next Saturday, the 25th inst., for special programs, both in the grammar and high schools. Programs will also be given by the students to demonstrate the music in the schools to the community.

The president and all of the officers, directors and chairmen of committees of the State Federation of Music Clubs, as well as all the presidents of federated music clubs in the county, have been drafted as speakers, and during Music Week will set forth the aims of the federation and the work they are accomplishing.

The city of Glendale, whose musical activities are under the personal direction of Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, has its programs all prepared, it being the first city to report so far.

This evening a special program will be given by the choir of Ontario under the direction of Samuel Blakesley, at the First Methodist Church of Glendale.

On Thursday evening, the 23rd inst., a program by the seven federated musical organizations of Glendale will be given at the Glendale High School, the solo artists being furnished by the Glendale Music Club, one of the largest music clubs in the State.

On Friday afternoon the 24th inst. the Cadman Trio, consisting of Constance Balfour, Alma Geiger and Miss Garrett will be presented by the Parent-Teacher Association at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium for school children only, and again in the evening by the Professional Woman's Club.

To close the week, the 'Girls' Glee Club of the Redlands University, under the direction of Charles Marsh, will give a concert. Every organization taking part in the week's celebration is a member of the State Federation of Music Clubs.

Charles Wakefield Cadman, who is director of education for the State Federation of Music Clubs, will be signally honored, as his compositions will be featured by many of the artists appearing.

SEVENTH WEEK DRAWS BETTER THAN FIRST.

In its seventh week and still going strong, is the remarkable record scored by the H. O. Davis production, "The Silent Call," now playing at the Miller Theater. This means that the feature has already been shown at 344 performances, and on next Saturday will have reached its four hundredth showing—a record seldom reached by a legitimate play in New York, and but rarely accomplished in the silent drama.

The reason for it is, that the picture is an original, entirely out of the ordinary photodrama, with a remarkable dog in the leading role. The dog is Strongheart, called the most intelligent police dog in the entire world, whose performance in this photoplay has made him the most beloved animal on the screen or stage.

Throughout the incidents of the plot that involves the human characters of the story, runs the thread of the life of Strongheart; the cross pull between the wolf and the dog natures in him, his final mastery of the former and his vindication in the eyes of all, because of his heroism in rescuing the hero and the heroine from the real danger that confronts them, cause the real thrill.

But the dog is not the only thing that makes the picture popular. There is a cast of excellent actors, headed by John Bowers, Kathryn McGuire, James Mason, Nelson McDowell, William Dyer and others. And the picture was photographed in a section of the High Sierras, a spot rarely visited by man, and beautiful beyond comparison.

AGASSIZ'S THREE DREAMS.

When Agassiz was at work in Paris on a particularly baffling fragment of fossil fish, he dreamed one night that he saw the completed form. On waking, he could not get it. Further, on going next day to the specimen in the Jardin des Plantes, he could not get it. Next night he had the same vision, but it eluded his waking consciousness. The third night he determined to catch it, and so laid pencil and paper on a table beside his bed. The vision came again, and, still half dreaming, he sketched it in the dark. In the light of the morning, he was much surprised at many details of the rough sketch. He thought they could not possibly be true of the specimen. But on repairing to the specimen and chiseling away the rock in places where the sketch showed parts he had not seen, he actually found the parts as in his dream-sketch. This is related here to show again how the prefiguring of the imagination brings in data and builds the plan upon which they are organized.—[Thomas H. Haines in Mental Hygiene.

Faint Heart.

"Daughter, is that young man still there?" asked a booming voice from upstairs.

"Speak for yourself, John," said the young woman.

"This is no time for John Alden stuff," replied her suitor, hastily. "You tell the old gentleman I'm on my way out."—[Birmingham Age-Herald.

Piano.

Two Complimentary Organ Recitals by
C. ALBERT TUFTS—CONCERT ORGANIST
March 30th and April 6th, Thursday Evenings
At Second Church of Christ, Scientist,
West Adams and Hoover Streets. Universal

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Dancing

NORMA GOULD
Foremost Dance Instructor of the West.
Six Weeks' Summer Course for Teachers and Professionals
Studio 1333 Georgia St. Catalog mailed upon request.

McAdam Normal School of Dancing
A school that has graduated 175 teachers. Normal course to fit Castle, Italian and Imperial Russian Normal. Work and Apparatus for young men. Children a specialty. Join our professional musical comedy, motion picture and vaudeville classes. Ambassador Hotel, Long Beach. Studio, 161 Music-Art Bldg. Tel. 10093.

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843 S. Figueroa St. Phone Main 8781 or main
Private and class instruction in Ballet, Classical, National, Spanish, Eccentric Dancing. Children's Class Sat., 10:30 to 12; 2:30 to 4.

Violin and String Instruments

CALMON LUBOVI
In Second Recital, Thursday Evening, Mar
Ebell Auditorium
Tickets on sale Music Arts Studio Bldg. Phone
GRACE CARROLL-ELLIOTT, CONCERT

W. FRANKLYN BOOTHE, Violinist
Special short term for professionals and advanced students with facility and ease in the execution of staged numbers, with general technique development. Training does not interfere with pupils' engagements. Address Studio, 715 Majestic Building, for appointment.

ZOELLNER QUARTET — PUPILS A
1330 WINDSOR BLVD., LOS ANGELES.

Chas. E. **Pemberton** — Teacher of Violin, Counterpoint and Composition. Wed. and Sat.

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TEACHER OF PIANO
New Studio location: 240 Junipero St., Long Beach

Ada Potter **Wiseman** — Soprano Soloist and Teacher

Music Publishers and Composers

Brahm's First Steps for Young S
A Wonderful Piano Method for Little Tots
Music Dept., Fifth Street Store, Main

Mae Shumway
Who has recently ret
Chautauqua

CLEVER DI... RETURNS WITH

Mae Shumway En... pretty and impressive... turned to Los Angeles... ished a Chautauqua... tour in the Middle W... and will rest here for... she will give a musical... recitals before... eastern tour.

Mrs. Enderly's... season was remarkable... second place on the... attractions booked...

Bitumen is ob... from the Dead Sea... found floating on the... sea. Prior to... bitumen was sent over to Egypt... in Jerusalem, where... ed it by specia...

...m and Stage Unite in Headliner.

...ldest day be found, ... week after it. This ...ntified in its bill for ... the headline combi... Emmet Keane and ... is drawn from two ... different fields. Keane is ... as a star in the best ... of the other Broad... Miss Whitney is equally ... for her work on the ... always is it possible ... such varied talents, ... the combination is ... extremely fine. Miss ...'s powers in delineating roles have given him ... ensures him an open... he may seek it, and ... which heretofore ... to him as untrod field, ... a medium that has ... him already as one of ...

...Whitney's beauty has won ... place for her in screen ... it has not prevented her, ... harassed in so many cases, ... as actress. Their combination in this case will make ... Grattan's smart comedy "Gossipy Sex" one of ... speed and effect. ... big treat, on the new ... co-starred by Tom Patri... Irene Delroy. "The fool ... dancing girl." While "none ... a perfect fool." He ... delightfully, and his ability ... laughs from an audience ... Irene is also "per... femininity, and her beauty ... add much to his clown... makes a delightful com...

...dancer, La Bernicia with ... ...ng, is to put on a series ... numbers, assisted by a ... ...ster, and it assures Or... a real treat in interpre... ...ing. La Bernicia ... a ... she has surrounded her... girls of similar type. ... above mentioned, is ... chap, and just to prove ... appear as a "single" and ... ...ous as well as a sketch. ... Winchester are comedy ... and their work stands ... anything similarly of... Dave Harris and his seven ... Will Robinson, "the ... of joy" and the lively ... "Dress Rehearsal" will ... features, as will be the ... of the Day and Aesop's ... making a program that ... up to the highest of ... standards of the past.

LOEW'S

ANITA STEWART IN **"Her Mad Bargain"**

Week Starting Sunday, March 19

DON PHILIPPINI AND STATE CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Mae Shumway
Who has recently returned to Los Angeles from a Chautauqua tour.

W. Franklyn Boothe,
Violinist, who will be heard in recital.

PIANO MAKER ALSO VIOLIN VIRTUOSO.

An unusual versatility is found in the person of Mr. W. Franklyn Boothe, violinist, who has found time while manufacturing more than 6000 pianos, to study the violin under such teachers as Joachim, Souret, Viardot, Sebrodieck and Jacobsohn, is a noted authority on the technique of the violin; and is author of a complete treatise on the subject of fingered harmonics, octaves and tenths, and development of execution and exercises.

Mr. Boothe claims that to every violinist of average ability, fluent execution of all intervals is possible. Only advanced instruction is being given by Mr. Boothe, who has opened a studio at 715 Majestic Theater Building. During the coming season he will be heard locally in several recitals.

Experience Wins for Mary Hall.

Mary Hall, who will be seen here as leading woman with Walter Hampden during his week of repertory at the Mason Opera House, beginning the 27th inst. brings to the great roles she interprets a varied and long experience in the theater.

All Kansas City, which is her native city and where she spent her early youth, expected "beautiful Mary Hall," as she was called then, to make a success on the stage. Almost everybody had heard her recite and seen her appear in amateur theatricals. She was destined for a career, they said. Judge Henry P. White, her father, who presided at a trial of the James boys, opposed it, but she would not be denied. One of the plays she appeared in, in those days, was "Richard III," and it was Alice Nielson who powdered Mary's face so that she would look pale enough for the part of Lady Anne.

Helena Modjeska first gave her a chance to appear on the professional stage. Years have passed. Success has come to her. But the struggle was not an easy one. New York critics who saw her on Broadway for the first time in 1907 differed in regard to her talent. She was by turns with Mary Mannering, leading lady of E. H. Sothern, with Leo Dietrichstein and other prominent stars.

She spent years in the best stock companies playing hundreds of parts during her seasons with resident companies in Pittsburg, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Kansas City and other cities. During her Kansas City engagement William Desmond, now in the motion pictures, was the leading man. In London, she appeared before King Edward in "Arizona" at the Adelphi Theater.

Though her stage experience is of wide range, she does not seem to have come into her full power until the beginning of her present engagement with Walter Hampden. During Mr. Hampden's tremendously successful New York season last spring, Miss Hall was highly rated by the critics. Of her performance as Lady Macbeth in New York in April, 1921, Alexander Woolcott, critic of the New York Times, recorded: "There were three rousing cheers and other manifestations of good will for Mary Hall."

The official capital of Abyssinia is changed from time to time as the supply of firewood in the neighborhood becomes exhausted.

Ruth Hill,
Playing in the stage version of "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam," to be produced by the Playcrafters.

PLAYCRAFTERS WILL STAGE FOUR PLAYS.

"RUBAIYAT" WILL BE FEATURE OF PROGRAM AT THE GAMUT THEATER.

Four plays are to be presented by the Playcrafters as their first offering of the season to local audiences at the Gamut Club Auditorium Wednesday evening, the 29th inst.

Most notable of the four is an adaptation made by Maxwell Ryder and Maurice Salsman of "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam." Though "Omar" has recently been filmed, it has never before been presented on the stage in its original text. The cast which will play "Omar" is composed of the following: Ruth Hill, Claude Gilbert, Sidney A. Harris, David Windsor, Ramo Suff. The production will be under the personal direction of Maxwell Ryder, who was formerly associated with Sir Henry Irving, and who is a director and dramatist of note.

The other plays to be given at this time are: "What Broke the Camel's Back," by Bertha W. Starkweather; "The Boudoir Brute," by James W. Clark, and "The Third Guest," by Tipton Lindsey Frazier. Isabelle Kenevan, Harold Lord, Violet Lester, Raphael Bennett, James O'Neil and Karyle Marker make up the casts for these offerings.

ETHEL CLAYTON TO APPEAR AT STADIUM.

Shouts of joy were given by the boys at the Hollywood Post of the American Legion this morning, when Ethel Clayton, popular film star, consented to appear in the Legion's next "Making the Movies" show, to be given Tuesday afternoon on the stage of the Legion stadium.

Twenty-five hundred people witnessed last week's performance, and that many more are expected this week, according to Roy Marshall, director of the show.

"We only regret that a backing to the set is needed," said Mr. Marshall, "because it cuts off that much of the seating capacity of the stadium and means just that many of the thousands of film fans will be unable to see the pictures shot. However, we can accommodate about 3000 people."

Scenes from the star's latest picture are taken at these matinees showing the audience just how pictures are made in the studios. Cameramen, electricians, props, and prop boys as well as furnishings for the set are loaned by the studios, who co-operate with the Hollywood Post in putting on these performances and making them the success that they are.

The fathers of Minneapolis are trying to get acquainted with their sons. They have promised to spend at least one hour a day and one evening a week with their boys.

"THE MASQUERADER" AT LAST COMPLETED.

CUTTING AND TITLING LARGELY DONE WHILE SHOOTING; TULLY GOES EAST.

With the successful accomplishment of the numerous double exposure shots, the filming of "The Masquerader" is now completed. This is the picture in which Guy Bates Post will make his debut as a motion-picture star, after having attained a high place in the theater; and with which Richard Walton Tully makes his bow as a screen producer—he, too, having long been recognized as a stage leader.

Both Tully and Post came to the screen with some trepidation, as was entirely natural, despite the expert assistants who had been engaged in the persons of James Young as director, Wilfred Buckland as art director, and Georges Benoit as cinematographer. The wise man never rushes into any new undertaking and both of them felt that the film world was, to them, untrodden territory, despite their careful study of it before their actual entrance.

Just as natural as their trepidation, however—perhaps because of the respect for the new medium which it inspired—came the early discovery that the films were not so startlingly different from the spoken drama. The theatrical is fundamentally the same, whatever its channel of expression. Their experience, their sagacity, their appreciation of "what the public wants," all combined to enable them to master the new medium speedily.

During the latter half of the actual filming, Tully and Young worked assiduously on the cutting of the negative, so that the close of the studio work found the picture already cut to only nine reels. Most of the subtitles have also been prepared. These are by Mr. Tully and include a few quotations from the successful play on which this picture is based.

In the near future, Mr. Tully will proceed to New York, accompanied by the laboratory expert, to take charge of the film's distribution, and also to give some personal attention to his many theatrical interests in the East and abroad. Tully, will of course, return as soon as possible to his home here and proceed rapidly to the filming of his next production. Mrs. Tully will accompany him on his trip East.

A hog belonging to L. Jones, living on the Mississippi River above Columbus, Ky., fell into the water and was carried twenty-six miles down stream before it was caught at Hickman, taken ashore and returned to Mr. Jones. The hog's weight dropped from 350 pounds to 240 pounds during the long swim.

"PEACOCK ALLEY" AT THE GARRICK.

The romance of a Parisian dancer and a small-town American boy, unusually sumptuous in setting and further enhanced by the beauty of Mae Murray, who plays the daring and difficult role of Cleo—that is "Peacock Alley," which the Garrick Theater shows this week.

It is a romance of two continents, in which the life of the French capital is vividly contrasted with the narrowness of the American small town, to which young Elmer Harmon brings his beautiful bride, fresh from her triumphs on the stage, which have made her the idol of Paris.

Mae Murray's work in this production is considered the best she has yet done. She is supported by an excellent cast, and the story is intensely dramatic, and produced with great beauty.

We Bought 10,000 Yards of Suitings, Skirtings and Coatings from a Manufacturer in Want of Cash

Wonderful Silk Dresses Go on Sale at $15.95 and $19.50

Judged from every standpoint—style, quality of materials and the workmanship—these dresses are remarkable values at $15.95 and $19.50. Compare them with what is to be found around town at prices considerably higher and you'll be enthusiastic over the chance to get them at these figures.

The styles are all new and right up to the minute. There are dresses of the new rich looking krepe knit at both prices, also frocks of Canton crepe and taffeta. High colors as well as the staple navy blue, brown and black.

Bleached Muslin for 15c

A special sale of bleached muslin that is worth a higher price. Heavy weight and free from dressing. 36 inches wide.

Seamless Sheets for $1.49

Bleached and seamless sheets of the 81x90-inch size. A very heavy grade. A limited quantity will be sold Monday very much underpriced at $1.49.

Unbleached Sheeting, 50c

At 50c a yard you'll make a saving worth while, for it is a good heavy quality we are offering Monday. 70 inches wide.

—Seamless and Bleached Sheets, 81x90-inch size....$1.39
—Seamless and Bleached Sheets, 72x90-inch size.....$1.29
—Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36-inch size.....29c
—Bleached Pillow Cases, 45x36-inch size.....45c

Turkish Bath Towels, 39c

Heavy double thread Turkish bath towels. Specials for Monday at 39c.

—Huck Face Towels, 18x36-in. size. Special price 17c

Table Damask 98c yard

72-inch table damask in a wide range of patterns. On special sale Monday at just 98c a yard.

Palm Beach Suiting, 35c
Heavy Skirting Pique . . 50c

In another part of this ad we have told the story of the line of woolen materials we secured from a garment manufacturer at 50c on the dollar. These cotton goods were also included in that purchase. Now is your chance to save money on the materials for some summer clothes. Heavy weight wide wale pique for wash skirts is a bargain at 50c a yard. And Palm Beach Suiting in the natural tan color is away underpriced at 35c a yard.

—White Outing Flannel (hemming free.) Special price, the yard.....15c

—Dress Ginghams in pretty new plaids and checks. The yard.....25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Suits at $25.00

You'll marvel at the fine quality and the chic styles of the suits we are offering at $25.00. There are suits of navy blue tricotine and suits of the new tweeds. Plain tailored and novelty styles with box coats and blouse coats that are embroidered and braid trimmed.

—New Wraps, many lovely new styles have just arrived. You'll find our assortments as interesting from the standpoint of value as from the standpoint of beautiful styles. Prices,.....$19.75, $25.00 AND ON UP TO $69.50

—New Capes of Bolivia, Normandy, velour and tricotines in plaids and stripes. The variety is great. And the prices range..$12.95, $15.95, $19.50 AND ON UP TO $55.00

—Polo Coats and Tweed Coats, some as low as $12.95, others at.....$15.95, $19.50 AND ON UP TO $29.75

Gloves--Hale Specials

—Silk Gloves, two-clasp style with double finger tips. White, black and an assortment of colors. Perfect goods even though the price is so very low.....75c

—Long Silk Gloves, 16-button length. White, black, mastic, pongee, gray and brown. The one-star quality. Pair..$1.50

—Slip-On Chamoisette Gloves, with wrist straps. Washable gloves that fit perfectly. Special price.....$1.25

—Long Kid Gloves, white gloves in 16-button length. Overseam style. Special price.....$4.75

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Athletic Unionsuits $1.35

Women's athletic unionsuits made of checked nainsook. Hemstitched bodice top and buttoned front.

—Women's Knit Unionsuits, band finish top and cuff knee. Pink or white.
Sizes 34 to 38 for.....$1.25
Sizes 40 to 44 for.....$1.35

—Women's Knit Vests, fine weave, band finished regulation top.
Sizes 36 and 38 for.....50c
Sizes 40 to 44 for.....60c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Philippine Hand Embroidered Nightgowns Reduced to $2.45

Monday only we will sell these beautiful hand-embroidered nightgowns at $2.45.

They are made of fine materials and the patterns are dainty

—"Mildred" Extra Size Corset Covers, made of fine grade muslin trimmed with hemstitching and lace. Sizes 43 to 53. Reduced to 75c

—High Neck, Long Sleeve Nightgowns of muslin trimmed with tucks and embroidery. Specials for Monday.....$1.50

Silk Underwear

—Silk Envelope Chemises, of crepe de chine prettily trimmed with lace and ribbon. Bodice top or built up shoulders.....$3.00

—Camisoles, good styles made of heavy wash satin and crepe de chine. Special.....$1.00

—Wash Satin Bloomers, some are trimmed with inserts of real filet lace, others are plain. Reduced in price.....$3.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

at Just 50c on the Dollar

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

A Garment manufacturer in need of cash offered us his stock of rials because the line included tweeds, striped Prunella Bolivia and Velour coatings and other weaves in popular and because the price asked was 50c on the dollar, we knew we count upon an enthusiastic sale when we offered it to our Monday it goes on sale, and you will save in just the proper we obtained the goods, 50c on the dollar.

—Priestly English Tweeds, fancy mixtures. 56 in. wide. On special sale at.....

—Striped Prunella Skirtings, many styles to select from. 56 inches wide. On special sale at.....

—Black and White Shepherd Checks, for suits, skirts and dresses. 57 wide. A truly wonderful value at.....

—Black and White Check Serge, 1-inch checks. 56 in. wide. Special

—Men's Wear Suitings, 56 inches wide. On special sale Monday at.....

—All-Wool Amazon Suitings, navy blue, brown and Harding blue. 54 wide. Yard.....

—All-Wool Baiser Stripes, for sport coats and skirts. 28 in. wide. Yd.

—Heavy Mohair Sport Stripes, white combined with colors. 33 inches. The yard.....

—Coating Velour in all the most wanted colors. 56 inches wide. Special the yard.....

—Bolivia Coating, at.....$5.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's Prices Are Low Silks in Demand Right

—Canton Crepe in navy blue, brown 40 inches wide. Special price, the yd.

—Cascade Crepe in navy blue, brown Pearl gray, Copenhagen blue. 40 inches Special price, the yd.

—Swiss Chiffon Taffeta, in all the new evening shades. Plain and changeable inches wide. Special price, the yd.

—All-Silk Crepe de Chine, in all the 40 inches wide. Special price.....

—Printed Georgette Crepe, Paisley inches wide. Special price.....

—Sport Silks in white and colors. 36 Underpriced at.....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's Special "Maid o' Silk" Hose, $1

The "Maid O' Silk" hose we can recommend cellent wearing qualities. Choice of black brown and popular shades of gray.

—Women's Mercerized Cotton Hose white.....

—Women's Heavy Fiber and Silk Hose brown.....

—Children's Fine Ribbed Hose, stockings. Black and white. Imperfect.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Gingham Vestees, $1.

Gingham vestees with cuffs to match. styles in red, brown, blue and lavender. priced at $1.65.

—Neckwear, collars, collar and cuff with collars to match. Made of with lace. Special values for Monday.

—Silk Mesh Veiling, in black and with dots in contrasting color. The yd.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Bungalow Aprons for $1.

Women's bungalow aprons of in plaids, stripes and small checks. Specials for Monday at $1.25.

—Bungalow Aprons. Some are and others of Jap crepe. styles away below their real worth at

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Fiber Silk Tuxedo Sweaters, $10.00

Beautiful fiber silk sweaters, style. New spring colors to acteristic Hale values at $10.00.

—Wool Tuxedo Sweaters. ed, but if any of the colors you, you will be getting a

—Slip-on Sweaters, Mohair

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Buy Rugs on Our Easy Payment Plan

—No interest is charged, and our prices are all several dollars below the prices generally asked for rugs of the same qualities. Ask for particulars at the Credit Bureau.

—Brussels Rugs, 6x9-ft. size.....$11.50 and $16.75
—Brussels Rugs, 7½x9-ft. size.....$15.00 and $19.50
—Brussels Rugs, 8¼x10½-ft. size. Special.....$18.75
—Brussels Rugs, 9x12-ft. size.....$19.95, $21.50, $25.00, $29.50
—Fringed Velvet Rugs, 8¼x10½-ft. size.....$43.50
—Fringed Velvet Rugs, 9x12-ft. size.....$47.50
—Best Axminster Rugs, 6x9-ft. size for.....$32.50
—Best Axminster Rugs, 7½x9-ft. size for.....$40.00
—Best Axminster Rugs, 8¼x10½-ft. size for.....$50.00
—Best Axminster Rugs, 9x12-ft. size for.....$55.00
—Axminster Rugs, 6x9-ft. size, special price.....$25.00
—Axminster Rugs, 7½x9-ft. size.....$27.50 and $33.50
—Axminster Rugs, 8¼x10½-ft. size.....$35.00 and $43.50
—Axminster Rugs, 9x12-ft. size.....$37.50 and $47.50

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

All Wool Blankets SPECIALLY PRICED $7.50, $7.95, $9.50

All-wool blankets go on sale Monday at very special prices. Plaid designs. The blankets at $9.50 a pair are the 68x82-inch size. Those at $7.50 and $7.95 a pair are the 66x80-inch size.
Wool Finished Plaid Blankets, 64x76-in. size. Pr. $2.95
Wool Finished Plaid Blankets, 66x80-in. size. Pr. $3.25
Wool Finished Plaid Blankets, 66x80-in. size. Pr. $3.95

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Special Prices on Mattresses

—40-Lb. Cotton Mattresses.....$6.95
—40-Lb. Felted Cotton Mattresses.....$10.95
—45-Lb. Felted Cotton Mattresses.....$15.00
—35-Lb. Best Silk Floss Mattresses.....$21.00

Draperies

Bungalow Nets, in heavy filet weaves, and a variety of patterns. New goods that have just arrived have been marked at prices that are lower than the prices that have been prevailing for nets of the same good quality.

—36-inch width at.....50c
—40-inch width at.....65c
—45-inch width at.....75c

—Terry Cloth, floral and striped patterns. Special price.....59c

—Mohair Casement Cloth for side hangings, sun parlors, etc. Extraordinarily low priced at..$1.00

—Curtain Marquisette, woven of a double twisted thread and very strong. White, cream and ecru. 42 inches wide. The yard.....79c

—Cretonnes, the yard.....50c
—Cretonnes, 50 inches wide..$1.00
—Mercerized Poplin, the yd..$1.25
—Tapestry Couch Covers....$8.50

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Bedspreads

—White Crochet Bedspreads..$2.00
—White Crochet Bedspreads..$2.75
—White Satin Bedspreads....$4.95

Pillows

—Feather Pillows, special..$1.19
—Feather Pillows, special....$1.75
—Down Bed Pillows, special $2.95

Junior Dresses of Silk

Dressy Styles, Marvelous Values, In a Special Sale at.... **$19.50**

In the illustration above are some of the styles, they display all the very newest style features of the season. And their remarkable beauty is not the only thing that recommends them—the quality of the materials and the workmanship will also win your admiration. A fine assortment, including dresses of the new Krepe Knit, Canton Crepe and Taffeta in blue, brown, sand, henna and flame. 12 to 15-year sizes. Dresses that really were intended to sell at a much higher price, in a special sale Monday at $19.50.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Vanity Boxes Special, $3.95

Women's vanity boxes of real leather with large mirror and other fittings. Several styles that are extraordinary values at $3.95.

—Vanity Boxes, real leather, with large mirror and other fittings. Special.....$2.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Grained Ivory Hand Mirrors $5.00

DuBarry hand mirrors with oval glass and long handle. Specials for Monday at.....$5.00

—Hair Brushes, grained ivory. DuBarry pattern Special...$4.00

—Dressing Combs, grained ivory. Specials for Monday.....25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Fancy Red Beads $1.00

Ornamental necklaces of red beads. There will be several styles to choose from, all of them better than you generally see at.....$1.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Corduroy Robes $3.95

Women's corduroy robes in breakfast coat styles. All colors. Hale specials at.....$3.95

"Bullock's for Laces"
A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality

Bullock's Los Angeles

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock

Bullock's Los Angeles

"Bullock's for Linens"
The Verdict of Many, Which Invites Your Judgment

Easter Cards are Ready

—A wide variety of very suitable sentiments in pretty designs. —Also Easter Tally cards, place cards and Easter Boxes. —Bullock's First Floor—Stationery Section.

Inauguration Month

Harp Music in Tea Room

—Bullock's Afternoon Teas in the Tea Room Delightful, 3:30 to 5, every afternoon except Saturday, are becoming increasingly popular with harp music as an adjunct.—Eighth Floor.

New Sports Silks! What an Opportunity! $3.95!

INTERESTING!

The Cleverest Camisole Top was made of pink ribbon edged with blue, and interset with roses of the ribbon. This was seen in the Ribbon Section, all ready made, but any clever needlewoman could look at it, and make one like it. First Floor.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS."

A Vestee that would come down as long as one's tailleur coat or Sweater Coat, was an interesting thing seen in the Neckwear Section. First Floor.

"BULLOCK'S FOR LACES."

It isn't Every Day that one finds a service as convenient as Bullock's Shoe Repair Service. You merely call Broadway 6900, and Bullock's Delivery will call for your shoes in need of mending, mend them, and deliver them to you again. Why don't you send that bunch of shoes that you were going to throw away? They would make just that many almost-as-good-as-new shoes.

"BULLOCK'S FOR LINENS."

Belts of Pearl, fashioned into rings, were seen in the Leather Goods Section. These clever belts were particularly smart and good looking, and many women like them because they are not so brilliant in coloring. First Floor.

"BULLOCK'S FOR LACES."

This is One of the Newest Pumps; the back half is of brocade, combined with patent leather. It is deeply cut out, and looks extremely attractive on the foot. Section of Style Supreme Shoes for Women—Fourth Floor.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS."

Takeo—little god of luck. Have you ever met him? Then you will find this interesting personage at Bullock's only in Los Angeles—Sixth Floor. He performs all the duties and obligations of a mascot, so it is said, and looks charming at the same time. In fact he is decidedly decorative.

"BULLOCK'S FOR LINENS."

Big Dots in Veils are becoming the vogue. These are as becoming as the small ones, and are very smart. Veilings Section—First Floor.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS."

Gingham Handkerchiefs are most delightful for sports wear. You should see the delicacy of the handwork, and the delightful use of color on some in the Women's Handkerchief Section—First Floor.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS."

Toilet Creams Monday

—at Bullock's First Floor—featuring the "Key to Beauty Toilet Preparations" that are made in Los Angeles—particularly the face creams that are created especially for local climatic conditions as an aid to the clear complexion every woman desires.

—These Toilet preparations do not contain a drop of preservative—or a harmful ingredient.

—Cleansing Cream 45c—and for skin nutrition used to keep the skin clean and healthy.

—Finishing Cream, 90c—this fine toilet accessory is not only a powder base—but will protect the skin from sun and wind.

—Astringent Lotion, 90c — will close the pores—refine the skin and tone up loose muscles.

—Hand Lotion, 35c.

—And These Well Known Creams—Specially Priced—

Enola Massage Cream—45c. Large size, 90c.
Enola Freckle Cream, 90c.
Kremola Freckleine Cream, 90c.
Kremola Face Cream, 90c.
Stillman Freckle Cream, 35c.
Theatrical Cream, 1-lb. tin, 50c
Elcaya Creme, 60c—and to every purchae of Elcaya Creme —a jar of "Elcaya Cold Cream" will be added without charge.
Hinds Almond Cream, 35c—Large size, 90c.
Sempre Giovine Cream, 35c.

And Extra Special This!
1 lb. Roll Hospital Cotton 30c
—First Floor.

Frocks—Tailleurs for Misses—for Women $45.00

A CAPE frock of Velette—compose! Navy blue and beige, cleverly combined. Expressive of the specialization of the Misses' Section—Bullock's. Youthful types for the debutante, the young matron—the woman of any age who can wear a 14, 16 or 18 size!

THE Fringed Tailleur! The Frock Compose!
Characteristic of the Fashion Section's concentration on the truly smart costume—at $45!
A concentration that includes the clever adaptation of the outstanding phases of the springtime mode—to the frock and the tailleur of moderate price.
A concentration devoted to good design and decorative interest—in every frock, every tailleur—regardless of price.

The FASHION SECTIONS — BULLOCK'S — Third Floor

New 40-In. French Ratine $1.25 Yd.

—New as a Spring zephyr and just as welcome—because of its color tints—because of its fine Quality—because of its reasonable Price—Some say it is the finest Ratine Value yet. Maybe they are over-enthusiastic. Yet there are reasons galore why they should be enthusiastic. Woven both the weft and the warp with fine hand-spun yarn. Pretty tan, taupe, henna, brown, green, lark, rose, Kelly, French blue, navy, cardinal, yellow, orange, cherry, royal, tangerine and leather. Introduced at $1.25 yard.

A New Shipment of Yard Wide Tissues at 85c yard

—More than 6000 yards of sheer, crisp, fast-color Dress Tissues in augurating many new patterns—extra width—they launder well.

32-inch Fiber Silk Check Dress Tissues at 60c.

45-inch Permanent finish St. Gall Organdy (Stoffel's) at 95c.

36-inch colored Cotton Ratine in new shades at 50c
—There are more beautiful New Cottons at Bullock's than could be told about in a whole page—Inauguration Month's introductions—Second Floor.

Women's Silk Stockings $1.65 a Pair

—Full fashioned—with serviceable lisle tops, heels, soles and toes—specially purchased as a value feature of unordinary interest for this third Monday of Inauguration Month at Bullock's.

—Note that they are in White only—2000 pairs of them!

—All new—all perfect—all sizes from 8½ to 10—and they are going forward in a great big distribution at the low price of $1.65 Monday—at Bullock's First Floor.

—1000 yards of many of Bullock's recently arrived Sportswear Silks—creations—the kind you just naturally speak of as "exclusive" and associate with high price levels—

Here they come in a Great Inauguration Month Value and Beauty Occurrence at $3.95 a yard.

—and it is so unusual that Inauguration Month itself finds difficulty in giving it comparisons.

—Just imagine that Exquisite Silky-way Brocaded Skirting at $3.95! That beautiful silk and fibre mixture which comes in self colors of orchid, coral and navy as well as Copenhagen, orange, sunset, sand and jade combined with white.

—Or picture lovely 40-inch Sports Crepe that clings so gracefully—that with the white ground and broken stripes of navy, Jap blue and red—picture it if you can as low as $3.95 a yard.

—Do you know the New 1922 Art Laine—the sports skirt material with the white striped effects under the ground of periwinkle, orchid, jade, sunset, black, pink, Copenhagen and tan? That, too, will be but $3.95 a yard.

—Also Paloma Crepe with the delightful brocaded effect in sunset, periwinkle, orange, jade, orchid—even that at $3.95 a yard. How to make it impressive enough, that is the difficulty.

—Rich Satin Canton, 40 inches wide, will be $3.95 a yard, too—but in black and white only. If you have use for either black or white silks—don't miss this splendid Satin Canton—so much underpriced at $3.95 a yard.

200 Yards Black Swiss Taffeta $2.95 Yard

—This is one of Bullock's own importations—it is 40 inches wide and has a fine soft finish. If you know the price that this has been selling at you will not need to be urged to share to the fullest extent of your needs — Monday—at $2.95—at Bullock's Second Floor.

200 UNUSUAL HATS $10.00

—YOU PROBABLY HAVE ALWAYS THOUGHT THAT IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE FOR $10.00 TO COMMAND SUCH BEAUTY—
—AND THEY ARE AS NEW AS SPRING ITSELF—
—200 OF THEM IN ALMOST AS WIDE A VARIETY OF STYLES—
—IN CANTON CREPE, MILAN HEMP, VISCA BRAID AND SOME ATTRACTIVE BODY HATS—
—FRUIT AND FLOWERS IN ABUNDANCE TO TRIM THEM—AS WELL AS LOVELY EFFECTS WITH GROSGRAIN RIBBON—
—LARGE HATS ARE REPRESENTED BUT THEY ARE MOSTLY IN THE MORE FAVORED SMALL AND SOFT CRUSHABLE SHAPES—ALSO NARROW BRIMMED SAILORS—TURBANS THAT ROLL.
—AND ALL OF THEM IN A DISTRIBUTION THAT SAVORS STRONGLY OF THE SPIRIT OF VALUE THAT ACTUATES INAUGURATION MONTH—AT $10.00 EACH—MONDAY—AT BULLOCK'S THIRD FLOOR.

100 Wool Slip-over Sweaters $3.95

—One style in a rather rugged block weave—the other in a finer block effect.
—You are going to like them. They both have the V neckline, but one has a narrow belt that buckles—while the other prefers a sash that crosses.
—In buff, burnt orange, new blue, orchid, gray, white, honey dew, peacock, henna, navy and black. Attractive at $3.95.

Simultaneously Come 50 Fibre Slip-over Sweaters at $6.95

—In a delightful fancy weave. They have the V neck and are adorned with a sash. In bobolink, corn flower, orchid, jade, henna, gray, white, jockey red, pink, navy and black. And they are going to be $6.95 each. An Inauguration Month feature—at Bullock's Fourth Floor.

More Beaded Girdles at $1.00 and 50c

—They come in a wide range of colors—delightful for the new garments of Spring—
—Recent quick selling of them has placed a decidedly favorable mark upon them—
—Double strand at $1.00 each—
—Single strand at 50c each—
—Monday—new ones
—at Bullock's First Floor.

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY MYRA NYE.

Perhaps one of the most constructive and helpful features of the district convention to be held at Santa Monica next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be the exhibit of pictures and plans for clubhouses and the conferences to be held in connection with the exhibit.

Plans of clubhouses, exterior and interior, and garden effects will be shown by many prominent architects and landscape artists. They will be displayed on the mezzanine floor of the pretty Santa Monica Bay clubhouse, where all the convention sessions will be held. The surroundings themselves will be as artistic in color and arrangement as possible under the direction of the committee. Mrs. J. E. Lorbeer, a member, chairman of conservation of natural resources of the district, has done much effident work. This exhibit is in line with her efforts to conserve and create beauty. She has studied at the Art Institute in Chicago and the Pratt Institute in New York and as a former supervisor of art has had experience with exhibits.

Mrs. Randall Hutchinson, chairman of art for the district, is a member of the committee, as is also Mrs. Ingle Carpenter of Hollywood, another district chairman, and Mrs. L. B. Doan of Burbank, district chairman of country life.

Fewer than forty of the 162 clubs in the district now own clubhouses, but interest in building was never more manifest. Virtually every club has a building fund with anticipation of owning a club home.

Among those now building or contemplating doing so in the very near future are: Friday Morning Club, Los Angeles Ebell, Shakespeare Club of Pasadena, Woman's Club of Hollywood, Monday Afternoon Club of Covina, Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, Highland Park Ebell, Lamanda Park Woman's Club, Ebell Club of Long Beach, West Ebell of Los Angeles, Catholic Woman's Club of Los Angeles, San Gabriel Woman's Club, Woman's Club of Redondo Beach, Woman's Club of Burbank and the Philanthropy and Civics Club of Los Angeles.

Members of West Ebell report great enthusiasm over their plans for a house which is to be erected at once. The plan is for a colonial structure to cost $15,000, having an auditorium, fully equipped kitchen, dining-room, office and three large study rooms. It is expected that the clubhouse will be finished by June in time for the installation of officers. At the last meeting of the club Mrs. L. M. Hughes, Mrs. T. R. Archer, Mrs. F. E. Hamilton, Mrs. Frances H. Koch and Miss Elizabeth Thompson signified their intentions of becoming life members in order to increase the building fund.

Long Beach Ebell has broken ground and expects to be in new quarters by next fall.

The cost of the Friday Morning clubhouse will range from $250,000 to $300,000, the greater portion of which is already provided. Similar is the goal of the Ebell Club as to the amount of the building fund, although building for this club is further in the future.

The conferences at the convention will be conducted by Sumner Hunt of the firm of Hunt & Burns, who have designed more clubhouses in Southern California than any other, and by Wilbur D. Cook of the firm of Cook & Hall. Mr. Cook is president of the Pacific Coast chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects and has designed many of the finest private estates in Los Angeles county. Mr. Hunt will speak and lead in conference Tuesday at 4 p.m. and Mr. Cook Thursday at the same hour.

Secretary Hoover to Speak.

Secretary Hoover has come to the Pacific Coast primarily as the chairman of the Colorado River Commission and is to be in Los Angeles next Tuesday. Due to the limitation of time and the strenuous demands upon him, it will be impossible for him to accept all invitations extended him, but he has consented to address a joint meeting of those women's clubs which had individually extended him an invitation.

This joint meeting will be held at the Friday Morning Club Tuesday at 3 p.m. and admission will be by ticket only. The tickets will be for the members of the Friday Morning Club, the Ebell Club, the Women's Republican Study Club, the Women's City Club and the League of Women Voters, in proratа to their membership and the seating capacity of the auditorium. Tickets may be obtained through these respective clubs.

Woman's Club of Hollywood.

Much of the club's activity is being directed toward teamwork with the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce to secure the Philharmonic Orchestra for a ten weeks' summer engagement in the Hollywood Bowl, and also for the recognition of the true status of Hollywood as an aggressive, decent community of homes and business institutions.

Mrs. Charles Richmond presided at the public affairs luncheon last Wednesday, at which Carl Bush, the new secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who has come here from Seattle, made a clear and forceful talk on "The Relation of the Community to Business."

Talks also were made by Wedgewood Nowell and Mrs. Bradley in appreciation of the city's attitude toward its actors and writers in the film colony.

At the regular afternoon meeting Norman Angell's talk on "Internationalism" aroused enthusiasm.

Next Wednesday, March 22, the club is promised a program of unusual interest. This is to be a Los Angeles club presidents' symposium. The luncheon on this date is in charge of the drama section. Owing to Mrs. Jones's continued illness the secretary of the department, Mrs. Harlow Kimball, will preside and the guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clover. Mr. Clover, the editor of Saturday Night, will talk on "Some Phases of Journalism."

Republican Study Club.

Mrs. Edith Sprague, recently from New York, has come to reside in Los Angeles and has made her club affiliations with the Republican Study Club before whom she spoke at a luncheon in the Union League Club Building recently.

At the regular meeting Friday, with Mrs. Florence Collins Porter presiding, Mrs. Sprague, as chairman of the next evening meeting, will outline her plans.

During the last Presidential campaign as a member of the National Speakers' Bureau, under the direction of Will Hays, Mrs. Sprague campaigned for President Harding in seven States. She will in her talk Friday review some of the reasons why she thinks it necessary to continue to campaign for Republican nominees in California as well as in the other States.

Mrs. Mab Copeland Lineman will lead in a discussion of the proposed Twentieth Amendment, and Mrs. Frank A. Kelly will lead in the current politics.

Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, who has been active in behalf of the Disabled War Veterans, at the Ebell Club tomorrow will present a plea for the support of the Burnam bill, which provides for the retirement of disabled emergency Army officers. The bill passed the Senate February 21, being supported by leaders of both parties. The bill will be ready for the consideration of the House soon.

Gleason Parliamentary Club.

Gleason Parliamentary Club will be entertained next Saturday by the parliamentary section of the Sawtelle Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich is chairman. Luncheon will be served in the clubhouse at 12 o'clock. The executive board will hold a business session at 1 o'clock, followed by the regular program meeting at 3 o'clock. Parliamentary practice will be led by Mrs. C. C. Kribbs, third vice-president. The following questions will be discussed: "The Twentieth Amendment," "Restrictions of the Press," "Soldiers' Bonus."

Miss Ida C. Iverson will have charge of Current Events and the Question Box will be handled by Miss May Armstrong. A memorial tribute will be paid to Mrs. H. P. Sweet, late chairman of membership, whose death occurred February 28.

Examination for club membership will take place at 2 o'clock on the 22nd inst at the home of the president, 1110 West Thirtieth street, and will be conducted by Mrs. Nelle Scott Lucas.

Long Beach Ebell.

Mrs. Bannell Sawyer, artist, and lecturer on art, will speak tomorrow on "Rembrandt, the Greatest of Dutch Masters," before the Long Beach Ebell Club at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday of last week Judge J. Perry Wood of the Superior Court gave one of the most eloquent and stirring addresses of the club year. He made an appeal for the ratification of the four power treaty. Alma Whitaker was a guest and joined in the discussion which followed Judge Wood's address.

West Ebell Club.

Mrs. S. E. Edgerton and Mrs. Charles A. Place will represent West Ebell Club at the district convention with Mrs. Emma Rosenfelt and Mrs. C. H. Perego serving as alternates. Dr. John H. Comstock of the Southwest Museum will address the club at the meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m. Mrs. A. C. Delamar will be the luncheon hostess.

P. E. O. Meets.

Chapter E of the P.E.O. met Tuesday with Mrs. Anna Feagan as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Minnie Potter, Lulu Scott and Jessie Pease. A hot cafeteria luncheon was served. Roll call responded to by the members present with Current Events. Arrangements and plans for the State convention, which meets at Pasadena April 11, 12 and 13, were discussed.

The chapters of Los Angeles have provided and furnished a room for crippled children in the Orthopedic Hospital.

A surprise shower was given Miss Helen McCall, one of the members who is to be married soon.

Woman's City Club.

Tomorrow at the Woman's City Club the activities of the Big Sisters' League will be discussed, the speakers being Mrs. W. F. Protnam, president of the Big Sisters' Club in Brooklyn, N. Y., who will tell of the work being done in this movement among the colored people, and Mrs. Harriet H. Works, president of the Big Sisters' League in Los Angeles. Mrs. Works is a past president of the Woman's City Club, and chairman of the Big Sisters' League committee. Non-members interested in hearing this program may obtain guest tickets at the door, admitting them to the program. Members of the club are urged to make their reservations early for the public affairs dinner Tuesday evening in the ladies' dining-room of the Men's City Club at 6 o'clock. This is the second of the series of dinners under the public affairs committee, of which Mrs. Emma L. Reed is chairman. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, chairman of the industrial committee. Mrs. Seward A. Simons will speak on "The Twentieth Amendment, What Will be Its Effect on Women in Industry?" Miss Lloy Galpin, president of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, will speak on "The Need in Los Angeles for a Vocational Guidance Employment Bureau." Mrs. Henry Lyon, assistant deputy State labor commissioner, will speak on the recent rulings of the Labor Bureau with regard to child labor in the field of amusement.

Reservations may be made at the club office, Broadway 4425, or at the club next Monday through Mrs. Edna P. Phillips, who will be in charge of the sale of tickets. Dinner $1.50 per plate.

The Ebell of Los Angeles.

At the meeting of the Ebell Club Monday Harry A. Franck, known as the "Prince of Vagabonds," will give an illustrated lecture on "Vagabonding Down the Andes." Mr. Franck has traveled on foot around the world, tarrying in the unfrequented by-ways. While following the ancient Inca highway down the Andes, he made some new discoveries among the age-old ruins. This meeting is for members only.

Mrs. Sidney J. Parsons, at the drama department on Wednesday will give an analysis and comparison of some of the dramas dealing with the life of Mary Stuart. The play of Mary Stuart by John Drinkwater will be read by Mrs. Walter Raymond Gillette. Ebell's former president and very active member, Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, will be the toastmistress at the guest luncheon following this meeting.

For Music Week.

Plans for the successful observance of Music Week in Los Angeles county, March 18 to 25, are taking definite shape and a real week of music in almost every city and town in the county is assured, according to Mrs. Mattison B. Jones of Glendale, who is the State director of extension for the California Federation of Music Clubs and who is responsible for the music week idea. American music and American artists will be presented at each church, club and school.

Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee, chairman in charge of church music, has named this Sunday as Music Day in the churches. She urges every pastor to speak upon music, and every church choir to have a special musical program.

Mrs. Emma Bartlett, chairman of music in the schools, has set aside next Saturday for special musical programs in the schools, both the grammar and high schools. Programs will also be given by the students to demonstrate to the community the music in the schools.

The president and all of the officers, directors and chairmen of committees of the Board of the State Federation of Music Clubs as well as all of the presidents of Federated Music Clubs in the county have been drafted as speakers and will speak before the audiences during Music Week, setting forth the aims of the federation and the work they are accomplishing.

The energetic city of Glendale whose musical activities are under the personal direction of Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, has its programs prepared. It is the first city to report.

This evening a special musical program will be given by the choir of Ontario under the direction of Samuel Blakesley, at the First Methodist Church of Glendale.

Next Thursday evening, a program by the seven federated musical organizations of Glendale will be given at the Glendale High School. The solo artists will be furnished by the Glendale Music Club, which is one of the largest music clubs in the State.

Friday afternoon the Cadman Trio, consisting of Constance Balfour, Alma Geiger and Miss Garrett, will be featured by the Parent-Teacher Association at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium and will be for school children only. The trio will be featured in the evening by the Professional Woman's Club.

To close the week the Girls' Glee Club of the Redlands University, under the direction of Charles Marsh, will give a concert. Every organization taking part in the week's celebration is a member of the State Federation of Music Clubs.

Charles Wakefield Cadman, who is director of education for the State Federation of Music Clubs, will be honored as his compositions will be featured by many of the artists appearing.

Santa Monica Bay Club.

Maeterlinck's popular play, "Monna Vanna," read by Mrs. Oscar Maillard Bennett, will be the feature Monday afternoon at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club. Following the program social tea will be served by Mrs. Harry Dolson, hostess.

The book and drama section will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. for a review by Mrs. L. Homans of "Galushae, the Magnificent," with Mrs. A. X. Wilmot, chairman, presiding.

The child welfare clinic is held each Wednesday, from twenty to thirty-three babies under 2 years of age being weighed and charted each week. This department has been in existence nearly three years. Mrs. William Mattern, chairman, takes pride in the fact that there has been only one interruption, which occurred recently on account of a deluge of rain on the clinic's regular afternoon.

Although the club will be hostess to Los Angeles district convention the last Wednesday of this month, the baby clinic can be held just as usual because the convention session that afternoon is to take the form of a song festival at Memorial Open Air Theater in the grounds of Santa Monica High School. Mrs. Mattern is assisted in her welfare work by Mrs. Edna Wardell, Mrs. C. J. Mendenhall and Mrs. C. S. Wilcox. The latter recently rounded out one year in this service without having missed any of the clinics, which are also held during the summer months when other departments of the club suspend.

Ready for the District Club Women's Meet.

All Active in Worth-While Work.

Miss Warren, a young whistler of Santa Monica, daughter of Mrs. C. S. Warren, member of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, will appear upon the Los Angeles district convention program at the banquet in the Ship cafe, Wednesday night, the 29th inst. Mrs. Wright, president of the Hollywood Woman's Club, is active in the arrangements for the district convention. The club of which she is president will entertain the delegates of the State convention at a reception in May. Miss Gould was chairman of arrangements for the successful Smith College benefit motion-picture entertainment held yesterday in the Philharmonic Auditorium, when "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" was shown, with Mary Pickford in the stellar role. Mrs. Post (Adele Ritchie) will be presented in song recital by the Ebell Club, of which she is a member, the 27th inst.

Philanthropy and Civics Club.

A large audience greeted the speakers at the Philanthropy and Civics Club last Tuesday. Special luncheon guests were Gene Stratton Porter, Miss Florence Smith, representing the public schools; Mrs. Robert Garner of San Bernardino, prominent in State Federation work; Mrs. Harry Winter of Chicago and Dr. John A. Comstock. The new luncheon chairmen, Mrs. Harriet Scofield and Mrs. Clarence Pyle, had special hand-painted place cards at each plate and the floral decorations were unusually charming.

Baroness Ottily de Ropp will be the speaker of the afternoon next Tuesday. Her subject will be "The Russian Theater," and she will discuss the art of the great Russian playwrights and producers, not only from the viewpoint of a nobleweman born and educated in Western Russia, but also from the viewpoint of the average playgoer. Honor guests will be James W. Everington, Chief of Police, and James Tully, author of the new novel, "Emmett Lawler."

Mrs. William Myron Keck, late of Alhambra, but now living in Oak Knoll, has offered her beautiful home and gardens to the club for a benefit performance to be given Saturday afternoon, April 29. There will be cards for those who wish to play and a dance pageant on the lawn, fortune telling, crystal ball gazing and many other forms of amusement.

Miss Antoinette Sabel will conduct the community singing at the children's Matinee at the Alhambra Theater, Saturday morning, March 25. Mrs. Goldsmith is making a plea to the members of the club to do their utmost to make the matinee a success. Delegates to the district convention at Santa Monica are Mmes. E. A. Condit, A. C. Magnus, L. B. Morse, Joseph Bonhaus, Lillian B. Goldsmith, John Ray and W. J. Van Valkenberg. Alternates are Mmes. A. V. Green, Carl Day, Richard Schroeder, Harry M. Wier, A. W. Filson, C. A. Luckenbach and Julia Hurley.

Wife of Chief Justice Honored.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of Chief Justice Hughes, has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the newly created national committee on international relationships in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Horace Mann Tower of Washington, D. C., is chairman.

Use of Muscle Shoals Plant.

The women of the General Federation are vitally concerned in and solidly back of the proposition to develop atmospheric nitrogen in this country. As stated by Mrs. John D. Sherman, chairman of the department of applied education: "We recognize the necessity of freeing ourselves from dependence upon foreign nations for this essential of our soil fertility as provided in the Muscle Shoals plan. We urge therefore that there shall be an intelligent use of the Muscle Shoals plant in which millions of the people's money has been invested. By what sort of contract these vitally important objects shall be achieved is a question of financial and industrial engineering which must be worked out by competent experts. These are matters of administration for which we women have a right to hold our representatives responsible."

"Get-a-Member" Campaign.

The Women's City Club has started a "get-a-member" campaign, with the hope of raising the present membership of 1150 to 1500 before the first of June. The first prize for the member bringing in the greatest number is a two-year's membership card in the club and the second prize is a one-year membership card. Mrs. John T. Coleman is captain of the campaign.

For Reciprocity Day.

The Ramona Woman's Club has issued invitations to its reciprocity day, Friday, March 24, in the new clubhouse on West Garvey avenue, Monterey Park. A reception at noon will precede the luncheon. Reply should be made by Tuesday evening to Mrs. J. H. Sass, 2114 South Wilson avenue. To reach the clubhouse take the Pacific Electric car at Sixth and Main streets at 11:20 a.m., to Garfield avenue, Ramona Park.

Gelpin Shakespeare Club.

R. D. MacLean, leading man at the Harlequin Theater, will give a group of Shakespearean readings for the Galpin Shakespeare Club, at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, 29th inst., at the Friday Morning Clubhouse. Guests are welcome at this meeting.

Mrs. Milton K. Young will entertain for the club with a program in which several well-known speakers will appear, at her home, 611 Kenmore avenue, Tuesday at 2 p.m., the 28th inst.

Relief Corps Dinner.

Kenesan Women's Relief Corps will give one of its popular dinners at the hall, corner of Workman and North Broadway, the 23rd inst. At the last meeting, which was an old-fashioned thimble bee, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Charlotte E. Holden, president; Mrs. Bertha Harlan, vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Albert, secretary and treasurer.

La Camarada Club Party.

A talk on "Birds and Wild Life" was given by Miss Helen Pratt at the meeting of La Camarada Club, Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. E. D. Stoddard. Miss Grace Grubb and Mrs. H. E. Nicholson presented the musical program. An evening card party for the philanthropies of the club will be given this week, Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. W. F. Ball, 975 South Manhattan Place, and the next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Knighten, 2639 Monmouth street, April 5. The speaker will be Rev. Bromley Oxnam.

Beverly Hills Club Lecture.

At the Beverly Hills Hotel Miss Arline Barrett Greenwood will lecture on current topics for the Beverly Hills Woman's Club Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Reciprocity Club Luncheon.

Charles E. Hall, Chautauqua speaker, and Harry James were the speakers at the March meeting of the Reciprocity Club held last Wednesday as a luncheon session at the Broadway Cafe with Mrs. Spaulding Cooper presiding.

Alliance of Vocational Work.

The Women's University Club and the Los Angeles Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs announce that under their auspices a plan is being formulated for an alliance of the vocational activities for women in Southern California.

National P.-T.A. Head Coming.

Mrs. Milton P. Higgins of Worcester, Mass., national president of the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, will take part in the conference of the first district P.-T.A. to be held in Glendale, April 4, in the First Methodist Church. Luncheon will be served at noon. The first district of the California Federation comprises all of the county outside the city of Los Angeles.

To Be Breakfast Guest.

Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the National League of Women Voters, will be the honor guest and speaker tomorrow at a breakfast given by the Los Angeles branch of the league in the Friday Morning clubhouse. Mrs. Park will be in the city only during the one day and the session will convene at 11 a.m.

Dr. Patton to Give Review.

Dr. Carl S. Patton, minister of the First Congregational Church, will give an outline of some modern books he recently has read, before the B'nai B'rith Sisterhood in the assembly room of the Temple Tuesday at 3 p.m. Dr. Patton's article in the current number of the Atlantic on "The Buying of Books" has been read by many and promises interest for his reviews Tuesday. There will be a musical program in addition to the address.

Before English Section.

Mrs. W. B. Hunnewell will give an intensive review of "The Three Soldiers," by John Dos Passos, before the English section of the Ebell Club, Tuesday at 1 p.m. An open discussion will follow the review. Mrs. Hunnewell has based her criticism on opinions elicited after consultation with many of the "doughboys" who are now being re-educated at the State University, Southern Branch. The book pictures graphically, and realistically without a degree of romance the life of the doughboy in France.

Mary Williams Club of Avalon.

At the last meeting of the Mary Williams Club of Avalon, Catalina Island, Mrs. W. Ulrich addressed the club, giving a vivid description of her childhood days in the "Land of the Midnight Sun," Norway. Friday evening Mrs. Robert Daiselle Jillson, reader of New York City, entertained the club members and their friends with clever interpretations.

The club is now making preparations for the sunrise Easter service to be held in Buena Vista Park when Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw will sing. Last year at this service under the auspices of the club, William Wrigley, owner of the island, and his family were present and expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the service and large number present.

Highland Park Ebell Club.

Douglas Donaldson will address the art section of the Highland Park Ebell Club, Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. His subject will be "Interior Decoration." Dr. Maude Wilde will speak on child welfare in the morning, when the program is devoted to the public affairs section. G. Bromley Oxnam will address the club on "Disarmament," and Mrs. J. Merle Smith will give piano selections.

At the meeting last Tuesday Mrs. Irving J. Mitchell gave an unusual program of bird calls, concluding with the playing and the whistling of Gounod's "Spring Song" and as an encore, "O Sole Mio."

Miss Helen F. Pratt, chairman of Bird and Wild Life for the Los Angeles district, gave a lecture on her subject, beautifully illustrated with colored slides shown by Wilbur Smith, president of the California Audubon Society. The Bible section was addressed by Miss Winifred Rounce on "The Bible in the Hands of Accredited Witnesses."

Whittier P.-T.A.

Much interest centered this week in the art exhibit which was given at the Whittier Woman's Clubhouse Tuesday and Wednesday by the Parent-Teacher associations from the Bailey, Penn, Broadway, Whittier-avenue and the Bailey bungalow schools.

A prize picture was offered by the combined associations for the school securing the greatest number of members for its P.-T. A., and the 1400 pupils of the city schools labored untiringly to secure it. For weeks before the exhibit, posters announced the event, and prizes also were given for these art posters. Mrs. Myron J. Haig and Mrs. Will A. Smith were members of the committee and the awards were made to Cleota Stanley, first; May Wilding, second; Bulah Proud, third; Jessie Brumalow, fourth; Thomas Urell, fifth; Ronald Hart, sixth, and Ira Bechtold, seventh.

The following interesting program was given at the matinee Tuesday afternoon and again in the evening:

"Golden Moments" (Zamecnik,) Bailey school orchestra; "Little Folks in Green," play, Broadway school; "Slumber Song," Bailey school orchestra; "Salute to the Colors," Josephine Maple and Dorcas Kibby; piano solo, Esther Reed; trio, saxophone, violin and piano, Mabel Simmons, Marguerite Zike and Gladys Davis; piano duet, Margaret Davis and Eldine Hamm; cornet quartet, Williams Brothers; piano duet, "Spring Song" Marjorie Stratton and Lucille Hunt; piano solo, "La Avalanche," Helen Lyons; farce, "Going to Maure;" Mother Goose picture books.

Whittier Woman's Club.

Red Fox Shiuhushu, a North American Indian, gave an interesting address before the Whittier Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon, on "The Philosophy of the North American Indians." Mr. Shiuhushu is a Carlisle graduate and orspeaker of engaging personality. He wore an Indian costume, one that took the highest prize at the recent San Francisco exposition. Miss Vivienna Moorhouse sang a group of Indian songs most acceptably. The entire program was one of the most interesting given during the club year.

Wins District Honor.

The Los Angeles County Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs considers itself signally honored in having Miss Winifred M. Hausam, chairman of the vocational guidance and placement department, chosen as vice-chairman of the National Committee of Bureaus of Occupations at the recent annual conference in Chicago. It remained for Los Angeles to bring representation west of the Rockies for the first time. The county federation was given added recognition by the selection of its president, Miss Lloy Galpin, as the representative from Los Angeles to further the plan for a national field secretary. Miss Galpin's interest in vocational activities for women gives her a keen realisation of the need for such work.

This year the national committee held joint sessions with the National Association of Deans of Women and the National Vocational Guidance Association. More than 350 deans attended from all parts of the country. One day of each conference was given over to the bureaus of occupations. Each director told of the work in her section of the country. Much interest was manifested in the report from Los Angeles. It is noteworthy that Southern California is leading in women's work. The plan for an alliance of vocational activities for women in Southern California which is being sponsored by the Women's University Club and the county federation of Professional Women's Clubs is unique. It received much commendation, and its development will be watched with interest throughout the country. Announcements of the plan were distributed at the conference. Copies of the first of a series of pamphlets on "Out-door Occupations for Women in California" were also received with a great deal of enthusiasm.

The appointment secretaries of colleges, who form the connecting link between the deans of women and the bureaus of occupations, were organized as an auxiliary. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Snell of Leland Stanford University was appointed chairman. They plan to meet next year with the bureaus of occupations.

The officers of the national committee for 1923 are: Miss Cora H. Coolidge, chairman, Boston, Mass.; Miss Winifred M. Hausam, vice-chairman, Pasadena, Cal.; Miss Vida H. Francine secretary, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Margaret A. Smith, treasurer, Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss Emma P. Hirth, member-at-large, New York, N. Y.

To Entertain at Dinner.

With Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, State president, and Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, district president, as honor guests, South Side Ebell is planning to entertain at dinner the opening day of the convention at Santa Monica. The dinner will be at 6 o'clock at Miramar Hotel, with Mrs. George Galm, president of the club, as hostess. This club has two members on the district board this year, Mrs. Warren J. Holden, treasurer, and Mrs. S. E.

(Continued on 43rd Page.)

"Bullock's for Laces"
A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality

Bullock's Los Angeles

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock

Bullock's Los Angeles

"Bullock's for Laces"
The Verdict of Many, which Invites Your Judgment

Corsets at $5.00
An Inaugural
—Contrived of pink coutil and the best of corset intelligence—to rival more expensive models—and be a feature of Inauguration Month—at Bullock's, Fourth Floor.

Inauguration Month

Shirts at $6.50
An Expression
—of the quality and real value that can be put into silk shirts for men—The range of patterns as interesting as the patterns are good—$6.50.
—First Floor.

From Thornliebank Co., Ltd., Manchester, England

36-Inch, Old-Fashioned Queen Anne Prints

To be found nowhere else in Los Angeles, they come to Bullock's as part of a 40,000 yard massed order—which is certainly one reason why not the least notable point about them is

Their Price—50c Yd.

—English prints, mind you—in those unusual old-fashioned, little, striking patterns—strong brilliant colorings, that are tub fast. Contrasts that are harmonies. Blue with red, or black; brown with black; lavenders; reds; blues; stripes, checks, diagonals. All of them new 36-inch Prints.

—Percale construction, with a Challis finish.

—Straight from England, they came—where they were personally selected by Bullock's for you.

—And you will like them, tremendously—for individual dresses, which dresses made of them will be—for Bullock's has strong reason to believe that no other patterns like them will be shown in Los Angeles. Their price is but 50c yard—

—Among many Cottons—at Bullock's Second Floor.

New "Low Level" Prices on

Genuine Perrin Gloves

—to make them particularly attractive to women. Those famous V. Perrin et Cie French kid gloves from Grenoble. The original Perrin Gloves (sometimes there has been confusion caused by a similarity of name) with the Ace of Clubs trademark—

Two clasp Perrin Gloves—Overseam at $2.50
6 Button Slipon Strap Wrist Gloves, $4.50
8 Button Perrin Gloves, now at $4.00
12 Button Length, Fine Quality, $5.00
16 Button Beautiful Perrin Gloves, $6.50

—More and more reason why the advice, "Don't merely wear Gloves, wear Perrin Gloves," is good—It is pertinent as well to style and to quality—as to price—

—At Bullock's—First Floor.

About 540 pieces of 1922's

New Neckwear—Sale $1.25--$2.00--$4.00

—An Inauguration grouping that concerns Real lace guimpes, Irish and Filet pieces de luxe; hand embroidered Linen and Organdy Guimpes; Sports Vestees and Guimpes of Pongee; Collar and Cuff Sets and almost every kind of Neckwear that is desirable for Sweater, Suit or Dress—

—A sale that embraces an adjustment of stock and a revision of prices of such importance—that it would be difficult to overemphasize the value of this Opportunity. Ready for women, $1.25, $2.00 and $4.00—At Bullock's First Floor.

Disregarding Precedent, Cost, Everything—

Monday, Handbags, $2.95

—385 of them cast aside practice or custom, call it what you will, and associate themselves in one strong group with the avowed intention of intensifying progress and exemplifying the spirit of Inauguration Month in Bullock's Leather Goods Store on Monday—

—And how they should sell! These handbags at $2.95. Swagger style of Goatskin, Vachette, Alligator Calf, lined with Moire—fitted with coin purse and mirror—All at $2.95, a-purpose for the astonishment and delight of woman, Monday—at Bullock's, First Floor.

Lovely Breakfast Coats of Taffeta at $12.75

—And others of dainty crepe de chine, georgette and crepe meteor—

—New Blue, Rose, Pink, Orchid, Fuchsia, Bobolink and Copenhagen—

—Frilled and tucked and ruffled to the bewildering consternation point.

—100 of these Coats secured under an exceptional advantage—with the deliberate intention of delighting women—as well as advertising the service of Bullock's Shop of Negligees and the sincerity of Inauguration Month—

—At Bullock's—Fourth Floor.

There will be New, Jersey Silk

Petticoats at $3.95

—As perfect, as much at home at the price as though they were intended to be $3.95—which, indeed, they were not—$3.95 is the cheerful low marking they have accepted to be particularly attractive on Monday—

—Made of Jersey Silk with plaited flounces—in the favorite spring colors—American Beauty, Peacock, Henna, Navy, Gray, Bobolink, Brown, Black, Fuchsia and Purple—$3.95.
—At Bullock's, Fourth Floor.

These Correspondence Cards $2.85 Box—Are Wonderful

— Truly, they are. In the first place they are Crane's (standard among writing paper standards.) In the second place they are from the best of Crane's Correspondence Cards (which makes them better yet)—In the third place, the price is so very low—the danger lies in the fact that you may underestimate and underappreciate and so miss this chance to provide yourself with Correspondence Cards of splendid personality at a wonderfully low cost—

Large Cards, some with Gold, others with deckle edges—All Envelopes lined with special flowered paper—and ribbon tied. A feature among features in Bullock's Greatest Inauguration Stationery offering.

—Other special Values at 65c and $1.15—Box of 24 cards and envelopes.

200 Boxes Correspondence Cards, 45c
—At Bullock's, First Floor.

300 More Magazine Pencils Monday at 95c

(Gold filled and Sterling silver—war tax, 5c)

And 1000 Silk Ribbon Guards to go on sale at 25c each

—Extra lengths with gold plated or silver plated slides—and strong clasps for use with chatelaine pens or pencils. A feature offering—at 25c—Monday—At Bullock's—First Floor.

1200 Yards of Wide, 36-Inch

Beautiful Laces---$1.95

—Black, Brown, Navy, Cream, White and a few Novelty combinations. Flouncings and Allovers. That splendid Spanish lace that is at the peak of demand as well as of prophecy—for dresses of luxury as well as of character and personality—at $1.95 yard.

—To dwell upon the remarkable nature of this offering would seem superfluous—That these values are the result of a very fortunate purchase is the fact. Sale commences Monday morning at 9—At Bullock's—Second Floor.

Seldom Have Women Had a Chance to Buy

Such Union Suits—600 at $1.95

—"Ought to sell every one on Monday"—says their buyer. "Ought to have calls for ever so many more than there are to sell"—thinks the writer—and hesitates about advertising so few as 600 of such good Union Suits at such a low price as $1.95. Some may come too late.

—A very special provision for Inauguration Month—Swiss ribbed, mercerized Silk-Lisle Union Suits with Marvel seats. Built up or Bodice top styles. White or flesh. Sizes 4 to 9—*$1.95 Monday.*

And 1200 Cotton and Lisle Vests, 35c

—for extra measure—Bodice style or built up top—lace trimmed—Sizes 4, 5 and 6. Featured, Monday—at Bullock's, Fourth Floor.

Demonstrating that low price can govern both Quality and

Style---Slippers at $8.50

—Added interest to this price that has already presented itself so profitably to so many women.

—New patent leather slippers with side gores — (one with eight cut-outs over the instep; another strap effect with four cut-outs — Military walking heel on one; low French heel on the other.)

—The acme of style. An offering meriting most active attention. Some 500 pairs, including other models *at $8.50.*

P. S.—A supplementary word announcing certain splendid new low prices on strap patent Pumps, and Pumps of Gray suede and tan calf.

—Also to remind women of that secluded and perfectly individual Shoe Cleaning and Shining Stand—

—At Bullock's—Fourth Floor Bridgeway.

"Gingham's Gingham"

—Which makes it difficult for this advertisement today to fulfill its purpose—which is to emphasize that sometimes "Gingham's 'different' Gingham"—at the same time that it is good as Gingham can be—and sometimes, at the same time, fairly magnetic in its Value. This is not infrequently the case in this splendid Inauguration Month showing—at Bullock's of

New Domestic 27 in. Ginghams at 25c yd.
New Domestic 32 in. Ginghams at 35c yd.
"Tootal's" English Ginghams at $1.00 yd.
of 32 in. Scotch Ginghams at 50c yd,
of 38 in. Manchester Ginghams at 75c yd.

and of other Ginghams, that evidence extreme care in selection to the end of equally extreme fascination in Quality, Pattern, color and price. Over 50,000 yards, congregated for your convenience. So if you have a Gingham thought or a Gingham wish, come to Bullock's, to gratify it, Monday—Second Floor.

Stamped to Embroider Needlework Novelties

—New!—New designs—as well as new merchandise purchased advantageously and priced so inexpensively as to become a feature of Inauguration Month and a business builder for Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store—

288 Bridge Luncheon Tea Sets (Cloth and 4 Napkins) 65c

—And 65c means for the set—all stamped to embroider. Not for a single, individual piece, as one might think.

—Fine, soft Baby Towels stamped in dainty designs, *35c each or 3 for $1.00.*

—Brown crash, 27-inch, and 34-inch centerpieces, scarfs or pillow covers, 75c.

—Pillow Cases for crochet edges, and applique designs—priced *$1.75 pair.*

—New Bedspreads with Filet lace centers—stamped for applique—with bolster, $15.00.

—Guest size Towels, 35c, 3 *for $1.00.* Stamped for applique.

—Linen Towels, 18x36, *$1.*

—Stamped Indianhead scarfs with edge for crochet — two styles, *at 65c.*

13-Piece Breakfast Sets at $1.50

—Stamped — 13 piece Breakfast sets in unbleached fine muslin—6 ovals, 6 round doilies and one centerpiece—*the set $1.50.*

—Stamped Nainsook Gowns *at 75c;* and Pink Lingerie Cloth Gowns *at 95c each.*

—Children's Voile Dresses, sizes 2, 4 and 6—in 4 colors and white, *at $1.25.*

—At Bullock's, Hill Street Building.

Bullock's Sportswear Store

—Type, if you please
—Distinction!
—Personality— All, points upon which this very serious and very sincere Specialization of Bullock's is concentrating—

—So that Southern California women may have at once and to an unusual degree the very new, the very good in Sportswear, as it is originated in both Europe and America—

—Not a day passes but brings its contribution.

—New!—a two-piece costume—3-4 Cape and Skirt of soft, light Cashmere—An English importation—*at $65.00.*

—New!—a tweed sleeveless dress with short cape—severely plain—perfectly tailored—pockets and all—$65.

—New! A Jersey 3-piece dress—the bodice with Bateau neck is striped in dandelion—The Skirt and cape solid Dandelion—(Just one) *$55.00.*

—Other dresses equally exclusive—a particularly beautiful model of Rosheneen Crepe with cape—at $55.00 — in Copenhagen — Jade — Tan —White—Henna and Gray.

Many women are forming the habit of acquainting themselves frequently with the New Arrivals in Bullock's Sportswear Store—They have found it of advantage towards Individuality in Clothes.

—Bullock's Seventh Street Building.

SUCCEEDS IN BANKING.

John Ashbury Lewis, Who Invested in Himself, Now President of Republic National.

The announcement from St. Louis that the Republic National Bank of that city had chosen for its new president John Ashbury Lewis, who, though a St. Louisan, has been active in New York banking interests of late years, has caused a great deal of interest throughout the country.

Between the lines of the simple and brief announcement lies a fascinating story of success—of an office boy who could copy a fussy old man's letter better than could much older employees and who, out of this ability, grasped his chance to climb the ladder that has made him president of one of the world's greatest financial institutions.

It is a story of success—the romance of the poor boy who helped himself to the top—always an interesting story and always marked by true American drama.

Mr. Lewis is now senior vice-president of the Irving National Bank. Thirty-eight years ago he appeared before his mother in his very modest home with two bright, shining silver dollars clasped in his hand. He was late home that evening and would have come in for a scolding if his mother had not seen in shining eyes and knew that something had happened.

His mother asked why he was late and the young capitalist proudly declared naively that he had not dared to trust the precious dollars to his pocket and so had carried them in his hand. Feeling the hardness of them and the roundness of them, he had been unable to resist stopping every few steps to look at them closely. He was afraid it was but a dream and he wanted to assure himself that they were real silver dollars.

NEVER HOARDED THE MONEY.

He was not miserly. He was never that. He gave his first two dollars to his mother, but after that he found a good investment and every week would buy his hard-earned silver like it. That youthful habit of investing his money is the best he knew how is the most marked characteristic of the business career of Mr. Lewis. It is the magical thing that gave him the high success he has earned.

The stock that he had faith enough to put all his weekly salary into was nothing less than himself. He did not hoard the money. He spent as much of it as his mother would allow for books, and his mother was one of those broad-minded women who believe it good to let a child follow his natural bent.

Let it not be thought that the youthful John Ashbury Lewis read books on "how to make flying jumps to success." The books he read had no such titles. He read of strange people in foreign lands and of new countries—of travel places and travel folk.

IN SUMMER, AT OLD JOB.

In the winter times he went to high school. In the summers of those years—three of them—he worked faithfully at his first job. He was an office boy in the emulation of a lawyer. His father was a lawyer, and he found the first job for his son. In addition to doing the many little odd jobs which fall to the unfortunate lot of the office boy it was a part of this youth's prerogative to copy letters from the great copy books in which the business and professional correspondence of those times was preserved. It was the day before the dynasty of the typewriter and carbon copies. Young Lewis was a sort of unofficial secretary as well as a regular office boy—all for $2 a week.

Lewis was ambitious. Curiously, he had not the least desire to enter his father's profession. Perhaps his ambition was the impatient kind. He could not wait to take a long course in the law maybe; and maybe he thought a legal education was not worth the cost it would entail. No. That is wrong. That is not the nature of Mr. Lewis. His whole career has proved that he sets his aim and does not count the cost. Undoubtedly he decided to go into business simply because he thought he would succeed in that field.

He chose the business of banking, and immediately upon completing his course in high school he set out to achieve success in this field. He was 18 years old then.

His first job in the financial field was as an office boy—one among several—in the office of the president of the National Bank of Commerce. His salary was $25 a month.

COULD READ HIS OWN.

In this job too, one of the duties of the office boy was to copy the president's letters. And this president wrote badly. His script was illegible to the eyes of the average person. One of his great jokes was that he could do one thing better than anybody else in the world: read his own handwriting. He held his pen perpendicularly to the paper between his first and second fingers, and wrote heavily with a stub pen.

When the new office boy came in the president was having a good deal of difficulty finding a boy among the others who could copy his letters with any approximation to accuracy. In some state of mind about to near to despair as a bank president can attain over the shortcomings of office boys the executive called upon the new office boy, John Lewis. Lewis had had some experience in copying letters, having worked for the lawyer for three summers, and he had a fine hair for research, diligence and carefulness. He actually learned to read that president's writing.

SAVED BY MACHINE.

Lewis did so very well that he probably would have been an office boy to this day if the typewriter had not brought in a new type of efficiency, and if that bank president had been able to hold him down. There were five other office boys, but only Lewis could touch the president's letters.

But he worked in that bank for only four months. A friend of his father's, Gen. A. G. Edwards, Assistant United States Treasurer, in the subtreasury, at St. Louis got him a job as coin teller. His work was to handle and count coins. He became expert in detecting counterfeits, and was reaching a point after four years of service where he was accounted almost indispensable when he quit. His salary had increased to $125 a month. But it was a political job, and John Lewis could see no great future in it. Another administration in Washington might put him out jobless, so he decided to get out.

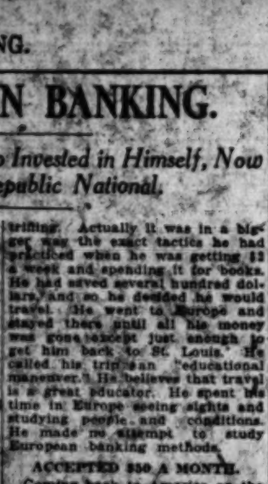
Then he did a thing which many of his friends thought to be utterly trifling. Actually it was in a big way the exact tactics he had practiced when he was getting $3 a week and spending it for books. He had saved several hundred dollars, and so he decided he would travel. He went to Europe and stayed there until all his money was gone, because just enough to get him back to St. Louis. He called his trip an "educational maneuver." He believes that travel is a great educator. He spent his time in Europe seeing sights and studying people and conditions. He made no attempt to study European banking methods.

ACCEPTED $50 A MONTH.

Coming back to America on the steamer he met a Mr. Bullen, who was cashier of the Continental Bank of St. Louis. According to Mr. Lewis himself, Mr. Bullen seemed to be somewhat impressed with his conversational ability and his ideas about business. He suggested that Mr. Lewis call upon him at the bank in St. Louis, promising him a job.

He was 21 then and inclined to feel his maturity. He was quite determined in his desire for success. He thought he would do well to take a good position in the Continental Bank, and so upon arriving home again he paid a visit to the cashier immediately. It must have been immediately, for his money was practically all gone. The very day he arrived in St. Louis he went to the office of Mr. Bullen and asked for the job.

It was not as great a position as he had expected. It was the opening for a general clerk and the salary was $50 a month. He considered for a minute and then accepted the job. He must have thought of his former prosperity; he must have thought of that position that had paid him more than twice as much. And doubtless he thought of his European trip. He



John Asbury Lewis.

had seen better days. He certainly had pride.

But he weighed the situation quickly—and took the job. It was the cropping out of the old acumen in investing. He had received $125; he was about to go to work for $50—but in a place where he felt the future was more pregnant of potentiality.

He was not suffering a loss of $75 a month; he was investing it regularly in himself.

As a genial clerk he was bound to learn the business from the ground up, the top of his limited scope, if he proved conscientious. And he did prove conscientious. He was more than that, even. He was aggressive and possessive of initiative and ingenuity. One feature of inefficiency in his office worried him vaguely for a long time—it was that there was no adequate system for balancing cash and mail at the end of the day.

Accordingly, in his spare time he went about visiting the other banks of the city and investigating their methods. After a complete research he sat down in his home and evolved a method which would be useful in his own institution. He submitted it to Mr. Bullen and Mr. Bullen accepted the system. It was still in operation when that bank was absorbed by the National Bank of Commerce in 1902.

BACK AGAIN.

At the end of two years in the Continental, Mr. Lewis was promoted to the position of note teller and then assistant cashier, and, dividends. Then he became receiving teller and then paying teller and then assistant cashier, and, at last, cashier. In 1909 the bank was absorbed by the National Bank of Commerce. Mr. Lewis was back again with the bank at which he had worked as a $25 a month office boy.

The change brought about his reduction to the post of assistant cashier. But he was not really deterred, and in a year he was cashier again.

Three years ago, John A. Lewis was appointed senior vice-president of the Irving National Bank of New York. He was nearing his goal. New York and the great financial marts had ever beckoned to him.

That was success.

The pangs that accompany success were impressed upon him every time he went back home to St. Louis. There were his friends. He loved St. Louis.

John Asbury Lewis inevitably attains his heart's desire. The announcement has come from St. Louis that he has accepted the presidency of the Republic National Bank of that city.

The Right Way.

Motorists on the highway between Greenfield and Pendleton have been having considerable difficulty in getting through a certain bad spot in the road. A few days ago an automobile sunk to axle depths, but, after a titanic struggle, succeeded in backing out. The destination was forward, however, so the driver went to a farmhouse near-by and asked a boy whether there was any other road he could take to Pendleton.

"Only road to Pendleton," the boy answered. "Ain't no other way."

"Oh, there must be some other way," the motorist insisted.

"Nope, no other way. Just go on into the hole and pa will be along in a little bit an' pull you out for $4."—[Indianapolis News.

Helped to Rise by "Fussy" Employer.

He Found a Way to Make a Good Copy.

AZTEC RUIN YIELDS NEW DISCOVERIES.

TWO BURIAL CHAMBERS ARE UNEARTHED BY EXPEDITION FROM MUSEUM.

Two burial chambers are among the numerous recent discoveries in the Aztec ruin, an enormous prehistoric pueblo community dwelling near Aztec, N. M. The excavation work is being done by the American Museum of Natural History as a part of the Archer M. Huntington Archaeological Survey of the Southwest. In his latest letter to the museum, Earl M. Morris, who is in charge of the work, writes:

"Beneath the debris adjacent to the famous Painted Room opened in 1920, there has been found a second chamber perfectly preserved in every detail. The pine and cedar beams in the smoke-brown ceiling are as sound as when the trees were felled, and on the wall-stones, the marks of the quartzite pebbles with which they were faced are as bright and fresh as if the artisan who shaped them, though dead these thousands of years, had but finished yesterday, gathered up his primitive tools and stepped out of the finished chamber.

"This room was the tomb of a warrior who lay in solitary state against one wall immediately back of the Recessed Altar in the Painted Room. The body was that of a veritable giant over six feet and an inch in height, who towered head and shoulders over the average men of his tribe. Death came to the stalwart defender of the village when he was in the prime of life, in the height of his glory, as well, if one may infer the esteem in which he was held by the excellence of his tomb and the number of burial accompaniments.

"The mighty frame had been wrapped in a mantle of feather cloth and enshrouded with a mat of woven rush stems. Back of the body there were four magnificent pottery bowls, a cup and a basket. Upon the skull rested a large spherical vase with a neatly fitting cover, both of them exquisitely wrought and ornamented. Within easy grasp of the right hand were the wooden handles of two stone battle axes and beside them a flaked knife of quartzite, as well as chips of flint and prongs of antler for arrow making. A circular shield three feet in diameter, unlike anything previously found in the ruins, covered the warrior from his thighs to temples.

"This shield is an example of coiled basketry technique, but unusually thick and strong. The outer surface had been coated with gum and thickly spangled with flakes of mica. When held in the sunlight, because of the numberless reflecting surfaces, the great disk would have shone with dazzling brilliance, perhaps sufficiently intense to have confused the vision of the archer who sought to drive an arrow through the shield to the living flesh behind.

"A fallen chamber not far distant from the warrior's tomb contained thirteen skeletons. These bodies had been laid away at different times and covered with ashes and sweepings from the floors of the village. Twelve of the burials, those of nine children and three aged persons, were in no way unusual, the bodies being merely wrapped in matting with occasionally a jar or cup beside the skull.

"The thirteenth, however, was one of the most extraordinary which has come to light in the whole ruin. The remains were those of an old woman who had been wrapped and bound and placed in the usual position and then put in one corner of the room. A stout splinter from a broken ceiling timber had been hewn to a point, then driven through the pelvis and well into the earth below. This shrunken body thus impaled presented a spectacle so gruesome that at sight of it even the most hardened excavator shuddered.

"Of course, a doubt will always exist as to how the stake happened to be where it was found. It may have been driven after the body was covered and hidden from view by some one who had no idea what substance was so stubborn that the blows of his stone hammer beat the head of the stake to a pulp before the point would sink to the desired depth. But it is equally probable that an old crone who had fallen into high disfavor in the village, perhaps a witch, was subjected to this particularly cruel form of execution and torture."—[New York Times.

Officers Expected.

A retired Army officer tells how, when inspecting his command on one occasion, he observed a private who had polished the front of his shoes, but not the heels.

The officer looked the offender sharply in the eye for a moment. "What do you mean," he said, "by coming to inspection with the toes of your shoes polished but the heels muddy?"

"General," the soldier said, impressively, "you told us a good soldier never looked behind."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

SHORT OF FOOD THEN.

The Germans Are Prospering Now; A French Impression.

What struck me the most forcibly on my first visit in 1919 was the terrible food situation of the country. At that time much the most important question the Germans had to answer was whether they would have enough to eat. In the best hotel in Frankfort they served us putrid meat.

When I complained bitterly to the maitre d'hotel, he said that he greatly regretted it, but that he absolutely had no other to offer us. In all the cities through which we passed, Eisenach, Leipzig, Hanover, etc., the food was everywhere simply unsatable. The bread was horrible, a sort of black putty, heavy, and mixed with bran; eggs were unobtainable. The only place where we could get anything decent to eat was in Berlin, at the Hotel Adlon, which was exceptionally well provisioned because it was the headquarters for all the inter-Allied missions.

One can imagine, therefore, how greatly the inhabitants of the cities and industrial centers, especially, must have suffered from the war. The faces of the children were emaciated, the skin shriveled. In the streets the crowds waited in long files before the delicatessen shops, and the sight of a ham or a string of sausages literally petrified them with admiration.

In two years this situation has been entirely changed. Today, one can state absolutely that Germany has enough to eat. There are poor people, of course; the laboring classes and, more especially, the small tradesmen, those living on restricted incomes, and petty office-holders, are in anything but enviable circumstances, for the cost of living has soared way beyond any increase in salaries or revenues. But this is true in all countries. On the other hand, we must remember that the number of the unemployed is infinitely less in Germany than in England or America.—[Raymond Recouly, in Scribner's.

HE KNEW BETTER.

Sheriff Frank Holycross, who during his term as chief officer of the law in Franklin county has been witness to many humorous happenings, declares that one of the most amusing incidents that has occurred at the Franklin county jail since his term began happened last week.

A colored man who had been bound over to the grand jury awaiting trial on a chicken stealing charge had been confined for a week or more and had received no callers, either counsel or relatives.

Ten days after his arrival at the jail a woman who identified herself as the wife of the accused man appeared. Mr. Holycross questioned the woman as to why no counsel had been secured.

"If that man were guilty Ah'd had a lawyur on the job long ago, but he's not guilty and don't need no lawyur," replied the woman.

The woman's husband was in a cell near where the conversation occurred and overheard the remarks of his wife.

"Say Sheriff," he bawled, "you tell dat woman to go get a lawyur and go get a darned good one."—[Columbus Dispatch.

EARLY BIRDS IN MAINE.

At least one robin is wintering in Bowdoinham, writes a correspondent. "Al Raymond, who is a great bird-lover, together with several others, got very close to him in a tree near the hill bridge the 19th inst., and at the same time a black duck was swimming near-by in the open water. Something never before seen in January. The duck made quite a long visit, but he didn't appreciate being snow-balled by some boys, and took flight down the stream toward the Kennebec River." Now could anybody be cruel enough to take the joy out of Bowdoinham by insisting that its robin is only a brosbeak?—[Lewiston Journal.

McGinty Had Lost Things.

"McGinty is a foine feller."

"Is he?"

"He is, indeed. Great friend of mine. Did yez notice how heartily he shook hands wid me?"

"Oi did."

"Great friend of mine. He wasn't satisfied wid shakin' wan hand."

"No?"

"He grabbed both my hands—foine feller—grabbed both my hands."

"H'm! Oi know McGinty. He was lookin' to the safety av his watch."—[London Weekly Telegraph.

Getting Even.

Little Bess had been naughty and had been severely pnished by her mother and told that she might expect another dose from her father when he came home. In a few minutes her crying ceased and she rose with a determined look upon her little face and seized her hat.

"Where are you going?" asked her mother.

"Out to tell all the family secrets to the neighbors," said the child firmly.—[Boston Transcript.

DEATH REVEALS GREAT FORTUNE.

British Merchant Has Few Friends; Lived Quietly.

Manager and Servants Given Large Bequests.

Not Penurious, but Never Had Horse or Auto.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, March 18. — Rich beyond the dreams of avarice without anybody guessing it! That is the remarkable revelation which comes with the probate of the will of Walter Morrison. This document has just been provisionally accepted in probate without inventory or valuation at the equivalent of $10,000,000 and when inventoried and appraised probably will run far beyond that figure.

The fact has stunned those who knew him well in life.

Ten million dollars is a sum so vast that it has been regarded as an American rather than a British business possibility. There are greater fortunes among the "landed" families of Great Britain, but they have been built by increase of values, principally of properties which could not be sold—entailed estates. But this money all was "made" in a generation and a half.

The dead man evidently loved his family to its remotest branches for there are many bequests to nephews, nieces and cousins.

MANAGER GETS FORTUNE.

To Mr. Cooper, his manager, he left £20,000 (normally $100,000) and an additional annuity of two-thirds of his present salary.

Legacies of £3000 each were left by Mr. Morrison to his butler and the latter's wife, the largest bequests to household servants in the recent history of England, where servants, usually staying long, are frequently "remembered" generously in wills.

Walter Morrison, grandfather of the man who died recently, started a small one-man dry goods store and ran it on the principle that if a merchant gave no credit, but got his customers through charging them for what they bought, the smallest price which was compatible with reasonable profit he would do a profitable business at once without running any risk of "frozen" stocks or bad debts.

BUSINESS GREW RAPIDLY.

Under the influence of these methods, never violated in a single detail, the business grew rapidly until it became one of the greatest in all England, worthy, indeed, to be ranked among the big businesses of its sort in the whole world—that of Morrison, Dillon & Co., dry goods dealers.

When the founder of the business died he left two daughters and five sons, among whom he distributed his wealth with singular impartiality.

Charles was the eldest of the sons, and he used the money which his father had bequeathed to him with an extraordinary genius.

He added greatly to the family wealth and died at the age of 92, emulating his father in willing his vast property without prejudice and with extraordinary keenness and impartiality to those who were legally and through family ties entitled to it.

LEFT VAST FORTUNE.

When he died he left a fortune of not less than $11,000,000, nearly five times as much as that left by his son who has just died.

Walter Morrison, who has just died, was never regarded as one of Britain's greatly rich men. He was modest, dressed simply and even shabbily, lived quietly, had few friends, never got into the newspapers. He could scarcely have been more retiring.

He never owned a carriage or a motor car and mostly walked about town, rarely indulging in a taxi. His lunch invariably consisted of an apple plus a bun. Yet he was not penurious or stingy. He never squeezed a penny, drove a vicious bargain or was accused of the slightest sharp practice.

Despite his simple personal habits, his town house was one of the finest in London, his country place magnificent and his patronage of arts and sciences so liberal that one wonders how it could have been that he should have remained so utterly unknown.

Washington Minus His Wig.

Somebody should take Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart in hand, gently, but firmly, before he gets himself into any more serious scrapes. He comes out plump with the awful remark that "George Washington had red hair." That is going too far. Some limit must be set to this ruthless raking up of blemishes on tradition. As if that were not enough, Prof. Hart goes on to make the criticism that Washington couldn't, or didn't spell properly, he actually wrote "glew" instead of "glue." Possibly the schoolboy mind may sympathize somewhat with this eccentricity. Not everyone is a born speller. It may be that this charge will do little harm, even among the foreign-born school children. But—red hair! Never. Prof. Hart must be muzzled.—[New York Sun.

HE WAS ACCOMMODATING.

A Columbusite while on a recent tour stopped in Lexington, Ky., and, not knowing the traffic laws, stepped up to a traffic officer in front of the hotel where he was staying, asking: "How do I make this turn here. I want to load in front of the hotel."

The traffic officer eyed the questioner from head to foot, the man having on a heavy sheepskin coat and boots.

Speaking in a low and confidential tone he informed the truth-seeker thusly: "If you want to load liquor you'd better drive up to the back door in the alley."—[Columbus Dispatch.

KEEN KITCHENER.

Meeting a monocled Britisher in one of our hotels the other day, we were reminded of a little anecdote of Lord Kitchener. He had a great dislike of anything that savored of affectation, and he said to an offier he was interviewing: "Is it absolutely necessary for you to wear that glass in your right eye?"

"Oh, ah, certainly, yes," drawled the other, somewhat taken by surprise.

"Then I'm sorry," said Kitchener. "I had intended to give you a staff appointment, but I must have a man who can see."

The officer retired crestfallen.—[Boston Transcript.

They are Happy and Well

You Should Be the Same

A LARGE number of women's ailments are not surgical ones. Serious displacements or radical changes have not yet taken place.

A tiny part in a fine clock may become loose and cause the clock to gain or lose. If not attended to in time, the part may fall from its place and cause serious trouble. So it is with women's ailments, they start from simple causes; but if allowed to continue, produce serious conditions.

When the warning symptoms are first noted, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve the present trouble, some ailment, and to prevent the development of serious trouble.

Portland, Ind.—"I was troubled with irregularity and constipation and would often have to lie down because of pains. One Sunday my aunt was visiting us and she said her girls took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got well, so mother said she guessed she would let me try it. It is doing me good and I praise it highly. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial."—STELLA NEWTON, R. R. No. 8, Portland, Ind.

Baltimore, Md.—"For several months I suffered with severe backache and general weakness. I could not sleep comfortably at night for pains in my back. I found your book at home and after reading it began at once to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have had very good results and some of my girl friends are taking it now. You may use this letter to help other girls as the letters in your book helped me."—ROSE WARNER, 308 Roseland Place, Baltimore, Md.

Many such letters prove the virtue of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Mother! Your Sick Child is Bilious, Constipated.

Give "California Fig Syrup"

Harmless Laxative for Your Child's Liver and Bowels

Hurry mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If your child is constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, remember a good "physic-laxative" is often all that is necessary.

Children love the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" which has been accomplished by for babies and children printed on the "California" or you may get an imitation.

10¢

CASCARETS

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Upset Stomach, Colds, Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative in the world for grown-ups or children is candy-like "Cascarets." One or two tonight will clean your bowels right. By morning all the constipation poison and sour bile will move out—thoroughly! "They work while you sleep." Cascarets will not sicken you like calomel or harsh pills. They please everybody, never gripe or inconvenience. Get a box of five, fifty-cent boxes at any drug store.—[Advertisement.

RADIO NEWS

music that is being sent out by radio-telephone stations?
DORA S.

A.: Refer to schedule published in this column today.

Q.: When a station at San Francisco is sending out a concert at 360 meters, that can be heard in Los Angeles?
C. B.
Marine Apartments, Ocean Park.

A.: You must not confuse the wave lengths at which a station is operated with the distance at which it can be heard. The wave length is simply a way of expressing the tuning-point of the station in the same way that you would designate a certain note on the piano as "middle C." A receiving set tuned to 360 meters would receive any station which is transmitting on 360 meters, provided that station is not too far away to be picked up by a receiver of the sensitiveness of yours.

Q.: I have been told that I must take an examination by the government in order to use a wireless set. Is this true and if so, what knowledge is required to pass the examination?
R. E. B.

A.: Absolutely no permit, licenses or examination of any kind is required in order to have a wireless receiving set, but if you intend to have a sending station of any kind whatsoever you must pass an examination on the theory of radiotelegraphy, the laws pertaining thereto and a knowledge of the telegraph code. Upon passing this examination you will be issued a license and assigned a call letter. The examination varies from a simple one for beginners to a rather technical and more or less difficult test for commercial or certain special forms of amateur licenses.

OLLA PODRIDA.

A caterpillar does not breathe through its mouth, but through holes in the sides of its body. There are nine of these on each side.

Sweden has an area of 170,176 square miles.

Rome has a population of about 500,000 persons.

Patagonia produced 1,500,000 barrels of oil last year.

The Dead Sea is 1300 feet lower than the Mediterranean.

Russia sends more pilgrims to Jerusalem than any other country.

The office of the British Prime Minister pays no salary, but the man who holds that office can make himself any sort of minister he wishes, such as Chancellor of the Exchequer, which pays $25,000.

Of the English monarchs named George, the first lived sixty-seven years, the second seventy-seven years, the third eighty-two years and the fourth sixty-eight years. King George V is now 56.

The Severn tunnel, the longest in England, is to have a new system of ventilation, one feature of which is a fan twenty-seven feet in diameter, which will revolve 100 times a minute.

The word "poilu," which was applied as a nickname to the French soldier during the World War, means hairy or shaggy, and is generally used in that country to denote a man of strength and character, the idea being that men with hairy faces and arms and chests are strong.

Only one President (Grant) was a graduate of the West Point Military Academy, and none of Annapolis.

Gold was discovered in California only eight miles from the present Lincoln highway, at Placerville, in 1848.

The remelting of old unused jewelry during the war added more than $150,000,000 of gold to the world's stock available for monetary purposes.

According to the report of the United States Census Bureau there are 24,000,000 families in the nation and only 20,000,000 places of residence.

The water of Lake Geneva rises and falls irregularly, much like the ocean tide.

The foot of the original species of the horse was a little larger than that of the fox.

Roman custom dictated that a son of a dead man should conduct the funeral services.

The area of Newfoundland is just about equal to that of the State of Virginia.

Farming was the occupation of more than half the population of France before the war.

Roscoe Kash, 14 years old, and in short trousers, a freshmen at the University of Kentucky, and on his way to be a doctor.

In the future one week of manual and agricultural labor each year is to be included in the school work for the boys and girls of Bulgaria.

In Scandinavia members of the family place a pair of their shoes on a row on Christmas eve, which signifies that they intend to live together for another year in all possible harmony.

A pretty Christmas custom is observed in Austria, where in thousands of home lighted candles are left all night in the windows, so that the infant Christ, when he passes through village or town, may not stumble.

The Reina Cristina, the Spanish flagship at Manila, was hit seventy-five times in three-quarters of an hour.

In France there is scarcely a village which is not preparing for some sort of a war monument to fallen heroes.

A series of moving pictures on economic history of the United States is being used in the public school in Oklahoma.

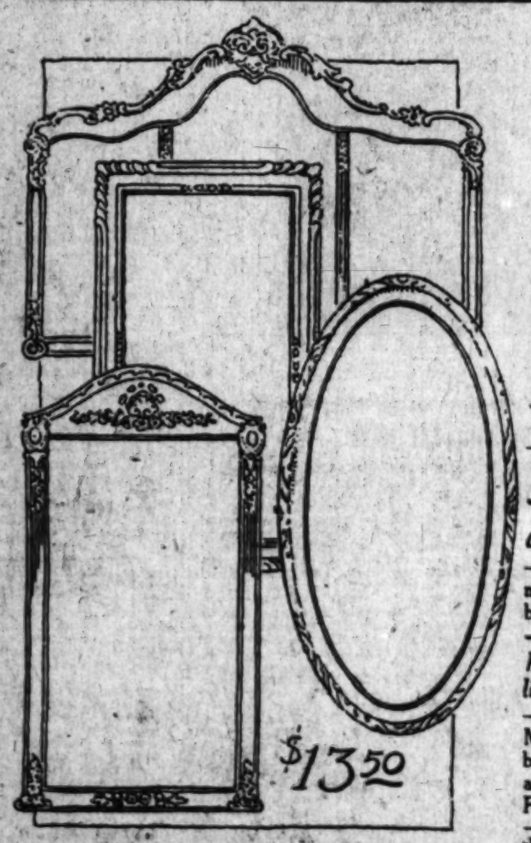
Bullock's Los Angeles

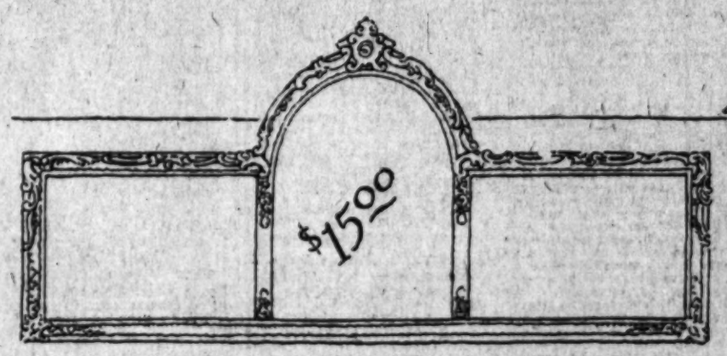
"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock

Bullock's Los Angeles

Inauguration Month

A Greater Presentation of Wall Mirrors





—New Special Purchases aggregating 350 Large Wall Mirrors at $15.00 and 250 others at $13.50 each.

—Many entirely different patterns included in rich Polychrome frame effects—a notable event which even its predecessor of a few weeks ago with all its remarkable buying enthusiasm can hardly overshadow—

—Think of a 50-inch Mantel Mirror with a fine polychrome frame and heavy French plate glass priced as low as $15.00—there is not an unlimited number of these, but plenty to surprise you—

—Mantel Mirrors, Upright Mirrors, Oblong Mirrors, Square Mirrors and Oval Mirrors—Prominent at $15.00 and $13.50 each—but including others smaller, but none the less attractive, at $7.50—as well as some Antique Panel Mirrors at $5.00 and $2.50—as many as 1000 Mirrors concerned—all of them fine French Plate Glass—all artistic and pleasing designs—

—Another of Inauguration Month's events—in which everyone who has a need should share—at Bullock's Seventh Floor.

300 Dozen Huck Hand Towels 25c

—will help to bring Bullock's New Linen Room on the Second Floor, Seventh Street Bridgeway, into the prominence which it deserves in Monday's shopping—

—Two large sizes, 18x35 and 17x36 inches. Specially priced at 25c each or $2.75 a dozen.

—Heavy two-thread, full bleached with new patterned fast color borders in Grecian key, Cross Stitch and fancy stripe.

100 doz. 23x45 in. Turkish Bath Towels, 40c each, $4.50 doz.

—Double thread, fully bleached, large size.

19x35 in. Heavy Pure Irish Linen Huck Hand Towels, 50c $5.50 dozen

—Soft, grass bleached, absorbent—unusual value—Monday—at Bullock's New Linen Room—Second Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

1000 Yards 36-Inch Tussah Silk 65c Yard

—It might have come at a much higher price if Inauguration Month had not supplied the initiative for Value. A fact which you should take into consideration in preparing for your new pillows, lamp shades, etc. This is in blue, rose, gold and the much desired natural shade. Priced low at 65c a yard.

Those Cluny Curtains at $3.75 Pair

—are still commanding a great deal of attention on Bullock's Sixth Floor—they have been augmented by new arrivals. Some with edges down the front and across bottom, others with insertions and edges. In white and Arabian—unusually fine at $3.75 a pair.

New 48-in. Silk Drapery Gauze $2.25

—is again in the forefround through a new purchase—even better than ever. Compare it with some higher priced gauzes you have seen. In gold, blue and taupe.

48-in. Plain Marquisette at 45c

—Here is where you can make another comparison with good results—look at the width—look at the quality of weave—in white, ivory and Arabian and at no more than 45c a yard.

Lots of New Cretonnes at 25c yard

—Chintz and Tapestry effects—36 inches wide—nice light patterns included—an exceptional Bullock Inauguration Month Value at 25c yard.

Other Fine Cretonnes, 30-inch at 45c, 36-inch at 65c a yard—causing active participation.

—Monday—at Bullock's Sixth Floor.

72-In. Heavy Linen Satin Damask $4.50 Yard

—Heavy double satin damask if you please—to lay still further stress upon the many shopping advantages of Inauguration Month and Bullock's New Linen Rooms—

—And 24-inch Napkins to match at $12.50 a dozen.

The New Flax Colored Linen Pattern Cloths at $10.50

—are novel and good. Size 73½x73½ inches—heavy weight double damask in a wide range of circular patterns worked in white on the natural flax ground.

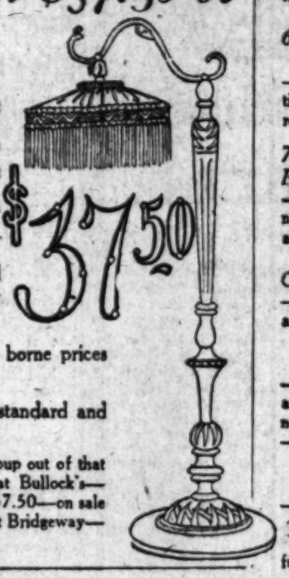
Here Are Specially Priced New Irish Linens

—They emphasize a better quality than their prices signify ordinarily—
20x20 in. Irish Linen Napkins at $5.00 and $6.75 doz.
22x22 in. Irish Linen Napkins at $7.75, $8.75, $10.75 doz.
24x24 in. Irish Linen Napkins at $12.50 doz.
70 in. Irish Linen Damasks at $1.00 and $2.00 a yard.

That fine 70-inch Irish Linen Damask at $2.85 a yard with 22-inch Napkins to match at $7.50 a dozen has been augmented by new arrivals.

2x2 yd. Irish Linen Pattern Cloths, $7.50.
2x2½ yd. Irish Linen Pattern Cloths, $8.75.
—Monday—at Bullock's New Linen Room—Second Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Let Those Lamps at $37.50 be Emphasized



—The Bridge Lamps and the Junior Lamps in Polychrome, Ebony and Gold Effects that have caused such spirited activity in Lamp buying at Bullock's—

—No one should miss them—every one should come to see them if it is only to learn what really remarkable lamps $37.50 can command.

—Why, these exquisite Silk Shades alone have borne prices greater than that not so many months ago—

—And yet here they are complete at $37.50—standard and shade and such a wide range of styles—

—Oh, haven't you heard? Why, they are just one group out of that great Inauguration Month Lamp Value concentration at Bullock's—featuring new Lamps at $18.75, $29.50, $37.50 and $57.50—on sale again Monday—at Bullock's Sixth Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway—in that Lovely New Lamp Section.

Because they have slight shadings and a few irregular matchings of patterns that are hardly noticeable

50 Axminster Rugs $29.50

—In sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12—50 only.

—They are perfect in weave—they will wear as well as first quality Axminsters—they are all good looking Persian Patterns and nice colorings—they are exceptional at $29.50 each.

Scotch Chenille Carpet, $10.75 square yard

—In taupe—9, 12 and 15 feet widths—at the attractive price of $10.75 a square yard.

Look! New Seamless Brussels

—In a wide range of patterns—size 8.3x10.6 at $25.00 and $27.50—size 9x12 at $27.50 and $30.00.

—Monday, at Bullock's—Sixth Floor.

72x90 Seamless

Sheets $1.10

—Bullock's Bedding Section has made a special purchase of 1000 of these good, firm quality seamless sheets—and has marked them at this little price with the expectation of selling every one of them Monday.

—A Heavy Muslin Sheet Whose Very "Feel" Convinces You That it Will Give Splendid Service.

42x36 Pillow Cases, 25c

—1200 of these—specially purchased to go with the $1.10 sheets.

66x80 Wool Finished Blankets, $3.50

—Featuring pretty plaids in combinations of soft colors. Stoutly woven to resist scores of launderings.

70x80 Wool Finished Blankets, $4.95

—Delightfully soft fleece, wool-like nap—stout, wear-resisting weave—and a range of the attractive colors.

Crocheted Bed Spreads at $2.25

—80x90-inch size—of splendid weight and in uncommonly attractive designs.

Satin Bed Spreads, $5.00

—They feature a fine, close weave—and show a very pleasing assortment of new patterns.

—Bullock's—Sixth Floor.

Satin Bed Spreads, $6.50

—The last shipment of these spreads sold for many dollars more than $6.50. Fine quality satin Spread—in Twin or full size.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. [illegible]

A PSYCHOANALYTIC OBSESSION.

May Sinclair Becomes an Author With a Purpose, Revealing the Destructive Effects of Such Old-Fashioned Virtues as Self-Repression and Sacrifice.

THE LIFE AND DEATH OF HARRIETT FREAN. By May Sinclair. The Macmillan Company, New York.

As an example of what a too great absorption in any one phase of life or philosophy can do to an author, witness psychoanalysis and May Sinclair. "The Life and Death of Harriett Frean" and "The Romantic" exhibit this only too clearly.

In both of these we see Miss Sinclair as the author with a purpose, and no less devoted to that purpose than are lesser authors to theirs, though the latter fall into more conventionally moral lines. Miss Sinclair has an aim, a thesis, a cherished system of belief that she drives home in these two books, just as surely as had the long defunct authors of temperance tracts in fictional form that used to grace Sunday-school libraries. The result is that just as much of the very new realistic fiction gives indications of having passed more than half-way round the circle on the way back to romanticism, so the author, the most intellectually emancipated, the farthest removed from the old beliefs in the moralities and the conventions, produces work that approaches surprisingly near to the old moralist literature of four or five decades ago.

Harriett Frean, in Miss Sinclair's latest study, is an unpleasant person without gifts of intellect or character, but she serves as an awful warning against self-denial or repression in any of its insidious forms. A sanified child clinging to her mother and her father, obedient, placid, genteel, but totally uninteresting, she grew into young womanhood without having developed any character of her own. When the lover of her dearest friend, Charlotte, is introduced by letter to Harriett, he promptly falls in love with her, the latter, though conscious of her own heart throbs, virtuously refuses to thus betray the confidence of her friend by snatching the doubtful plum that had fallen to her lot.

As to the wisdom of this lady-like decision or as to its ethical or moral soundness, no opinion is necessary here. That it was Harriett's only chance at matrimony must be considered by a world that still abhors the thought of spinsterhood. But the trouble with this consideration is that Charlotte was even less well endowed in the business of heart-snatching than was her friend. The question seemed to simmer down as to which should have the poor specimen offered. A realist might argue that since he so soon transferred his affection from one girl to another, the one that finally secured him for a husband could hardly expect any great measure of devotion. At any rate, Harriett sent him back to Charlotte, outwardly intact.

But the trouble was that Harriett did not wish to do this; she did it because unselfishness, obedience, repression, had been in her baby milk. It was not her own act, but one dictated by the carefully assorted set of principles handed to her by her parents. And the lover did not want to go back to Charlotte, who, we are made to suspect, had caught him when he was off guard. And the going-back made him miserable—and eventually spoiled his life, Charlotte's life, and Harriett's life.

All of which is very sad. But it is hard to see how the set of characters Miss Sinclair has created could have had any sort of worth-while existence. Suppose Harriett had gobbled her morsel when she got the chance. An unquiet conscience, a husband who knew her to be a body-snatcher, and whom she knew to be subject to sudden changes in his affection, and a drab life would have followed. As for Charlotte, had she been deprived of her lover, rancor, self-pity and an empty life would have been her portion. The man in the case doesn't deserve any special consideration; he is merely a necessary bone of contention in the story.

The point is that if repression spoiled everybody's life, no better or higher is offered without repression.

Even if Harriett hadn't made what her author considers her absurd renunciation, she would have remained a pallid nobody without vitality or charm. It is even to be doubted if any young woman makes her life more lovely or herself more lovable by coolly ap-

(Continued on 47th Page.)

J. W. Robinson Co.
Seventh and Grand

New Fiction

"Wanderers," by Knut Hamsun
(Nobel Prize Winner 1920)
A new novel by the author of "The Growth of the Soil."
$2.50.

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The Soul of a Child	—by Edison Bjorkman	2.50
Salt Lake	—by Pierre Benoit	2.00
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The Pharisees	—by M. Morgan Gibbon	1.75
The Great Prince Shan	—by E. Phillips Oppenheim	2.00

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Working with the Working Woman	—by Cornelia Stratton Parker	2.00
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Favorite fiction by the foremost writers of the day at a price that should urge one to make immediate selection! A few are:

Poor Wise Man	Rinehart
Lamp in the Desert	Dell
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Penrod	Booth Tarkington
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Magnificent Ambersons	Tarkington
Prairie Mother	Stringer
Sky Pilot in No Man's Land	Connor
Zeppelin's Passenger	Oppenheim
Slippy McGee	Oemier
The Slayer of Souls	Chambers
Recreation of Brian Kent	Wright
Sisters	Kathleen Norris
Man of the Forest	Zane Grey
River's End	Curwood

(Hamburger's—Mezzanine Floor—Monday)

RECENT FICTION.

NEILS LYHNE. By J. Peter Jacobsen. Translated from the Danish by Hanna Astrup Larsen. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.

The story of a dreamer who denied his dreams. Neils Lyhne was born with the gift of poetry, but lacked the faith in himself to enable him to do the great work of which he dreamed. So he drifted from one experience to another, all more or less futile, and in the end died affirming his faith—in nothing.

The style of the book is exquisite. All the beauty of the world throbs through it, all its color and life and aspiration, side by side with its futilities, its ugliness and its tragedy.

Impatience inviting frustration is a gloomy theme, and the book written from this point of view is a gloomy book. Only Lyhne's faithfulness to his convictions and his innate love of beauty redeem the story from utter pessimism. There is little to lift the pall from the story of a man too much of a Hamlet to take from life what it was ready to yield. The feeling for nature and the response to color that art found everywhere in the book are indicated in these lines:

"He yearned for a thousand tremulous dreams, for cool and delicate images, transparent tints, fleeting scents, and exquisite music from streams of highly-strung, tensely drawn silvery strings—and then silence, the innermost heart of silence, where the waves of air never bore a single stray tone, but where was rest unto death, steeped in the calm glow of red colors and the languid warmth of fiery fragrance."

It is nearly forty years since Jens Peter Jacobsen died. Barely 37, he had in his few years accomplished two great achievements. He introduced Darwin to Scandinavia and introduced mysticism to Icelandic literature, founded a new school of novelists and perfected a style so exquisitely pictorial that it has been termed akin to a painting. His fame rests on a slender volume of verse and two novels, "Marie Grubbe" and "Neils Lyhne." Both of these were written during eight years of incessant suffering from the disease which finally caused his death.

ROSALEEN AMONG THE ARTISTS. By Elizabeth Sanxay Holding. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

A story of true love that was finally rewarded. Rosaleen, an oddly inarticulate girl, lived but did not belong with a harsh woman and her futile elderly brother in a dingy flat in New York. On a Fifth-avenue bus anything may happen, and it was there that Rosaleen first met her young man. Finding herself without the necessary dime, she was rescued by him and so a conversation began. Next came meetings at the public library—Rosaleen could not ask him to see her at the home where she lived—and later at the home of her ineffectual teacher of art. Then came separation, and Rosaleen goes to live with two young women artists and herself becomes an artist in a small way. But life proves too strong for her and she becomes the drudge of an artist who has lost his eyesight, to be rescued at last by the young man of the Fifth-avenue bus.

The book has inconsistencies in both plot and character, but the scenes are well drawn, and now and then in a few deft strokes a character is made vivid and real. On the whole the book is less distinctive than "Invincible Minnie," the author's first novel, published last year.

THE RICH LITTLE POOR BOY. By Eleanor Gates. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

A lightweight piece of fiction of the Pollyanna type, redeemed from sheer mediocrity by the author's rather clever account of the little boy's dream world. By the simple process of indulging in long series of beautiful "thinks" Johnny Smith, who proved to be no Smith at all, managed to be happy in Big Tom Barber's dark and gloomy flat, where he spent the long days with no companion but grandpa, a mild old man enjoying his second childhood.

Tom Barber is depicted as a hulking longshoreman, cruel and avaricious, who compels 10-year-old Johnny to be the household drudge, keeps his 17-year-old stepdaughter in subjection and finds in his heart only one spark of affection—that for his aged father.

The author makes no pretense at keeping the story within the bounds of probability, and so its lack of verisimilitude to life cannot be taken as a measure of its

(Continued on 47th Page.)

Six Short Sentences

"We believe in the infinite worth of man and his power of unending growth."

If you overlook the first two and would have without delay the three short sentences that are to come, write to Laird L. Neal, Pres., local chapter, 933 So. Flower St., Los Angeles.

Man is of infinite worth because he is called to know infinite Truth and to love and serve infinite Right. The devotion to these constitutes character.

No God from outside of man can save him; nor can any one, God or man, damn him eternally if he wants to be good.

The religious experience of common men is a constant source of fresh spiritual power. We participate in God's divineness and renew our religious strength regularly

in the
UNITARIAN CHURCH

Unitarian Laymen's League
Charles H. Strong, President
Wm. L. Barnard, Secretary
Boston New York Chicago
St. Louis San Francisco

Enos A. Mills, Naturalist,

Whose latest book, "Watched by Wild Animals," has just been published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

ESSAYS ON CRITICISM.

SATURDAY PAPERS. Essays on Literature from the Literary Review of the New York Evening Post. By Henry Seidel Canby, William Rose Benet and Amy Loveman. The Macmillan Company, New York.

These essays have been selected from the literary review of the New York Evening Post by its presiding genius, Henry Seidel Canby. But because he is no egoist, Canby takes the members of his staff behind him, when he rides abroad on the back of the Post Pegasus. It must be admitted that this is a graceful method of calling public attention to the fact that "I gallop, he gallops, we gallop all three" across the wide expanse of current literature, as expert scouts and competent reporters sworn to the service of mankind in the making.

This associated group of reviewers apparently believes that there is an underlying unity hidden beneath their very evident diversity, and that each owns allegiance to "a single philosophy of good writing and practicable art." What then is this philosophy and this art?

The first requisite of good literature is depth and clarity of thought. This is to be gained by a gradual process of transmuting observation, experience and imparted knowledge into solid wisdom by means of continued reflection.

The foundation of the art of expression being thus well and truly laid, the next step is to learn the adequate arrangement of the material you have in stock. "Your structure of words," says Mr. Canby, "must arise like a building from the idea of the architect." The next consideration is beauty of phrasing as well as of verbal illustration. And first, last and all the time there must be sincerity.

Mr. Benet is responsible for the further stipulation that a work of fiction must not be moral, and of course he quotes Taine as his authority. "Be psychological, sweet author, and let who will be moral." But if, as the Greeks thought, morality really signifies "nothing in excess," it is quite evident that this stipulation may be safely consigned to the limbo of outworn interdictions.

In the essay dedicated to "the general reader," we are told that "the American reader is generous and appreciative, he applauds mental agility and cleverness, he has a keen sense for action, a healthy distrust for rhetoric, and a ready approval for whatever interests him; but his sense of beauty is dull. He does not ask for beauty, he does not expect beauty, and when he gets beauty he often does not recognize it."

We are further assured that the bulk of native authors may be divided into "Slovenly Peters" and "Dapper Sams." The Slovenly Peters are occasionally writers of real worth "in spite of their ugly words and disheveled phrases." Indeed, "he who is hailed by many as our greatest novelist is one of the worst manipulators of English that ever wrote books worthy to be read." There is nevertheless hope for slovenly Peter, because he may yet mend his ways. But Dapper Sam is quite hopeless.

"Dapper Sam never meditates, never grows spiritually excited, never makes English his own. He writes, but does not compose; he borrows words, but does not own them; he never plays upon his instrument, but puts roll after roll of records into the aperture and treads out competent and mechanical music."

The essayist further hints that editors, perhaps, have helped in the making of Dapper Sam. "For he serves their purpose well, both in quantity never failing and in a quality which, like canned tomatoes and gasoline, can be bought safely with foreknowledge as to what one is getting and how it will be received. The public is at least equally responsible."

In the article entitled "Is It What Readers Want?" the subject of literary quality is discussed from another angle and the responsibility for the prevalent "Dapper Sam" style of literature is placed where it rightfully belongs, Benet says in substance that the great moneyed mediums and the editors in their employ, together compose a recipe for the kind of thing their readers will "eat up." The ingredients of this delectable compound are usually sex sensationalism, sentimentality and other "up-to-the-minute stuff." "This works out in dollars and cents," through its appeals to the cheapest desires. Thus such owners and managing editors vitiate the public taste, silence or corrupt professional readers of taste and discrimination and banish writers of power and originality. The latter quality is especially obnoxious to the average editor, who feels himself at a loss in its presence."

Of course the writer adds that "in the last analysis the remedy lies with the readers." But readers naturally suppose that the prevender offered them is the best available. Of course they might turn their backs on the newspapers and nine-tenths of the current magazines and confine themselves to the classics. But people naturally desire to keep in touch with their kind. Since they are not given what the spirit within them craves they succumb to the lure of the cheap and nasty in periodical and other literature. It remains for competent and conscientious reviewers like those of the Evening Post to assist their readers by cultivating their powers of discrimination, through analyzing each and every book by setting it against the highest backgrounds of truth and beauty; by unsparingly condemning such books as offend one's sense of proportion and balance through persistent harping upon sex topics, reminding men that while it is well to call a spade a spade it is not therefore necessary to spend all one's days in discussing that useful implement. As one member of this group freely acknowledges, it is a responsible task to release men's minds from the snares and pitfalls of mere emotional welter, sentimentality, raucous unreality and overseasoned melodrama and to strengthen their appreciation of intellectual integrity, good workmanship and genuinely fine feeling." But if there is to be a literary renaissance, as the authors of "Saturday Papers" hope and pray, the reviewers themselves must be the evangelists of the movement. And they must inaugurate it by freshly pledging themselves to the careful reviewing of every book upon its merits as they see them when freed of prejudice, unawed by great reputations, untouched by favoritism, uninfluenced by publishers, and delivered from any temptation to indulge in the sorry sport of log-rolling. "Good reviewing," says Canby, "requires, chiefly, good reviewers. Let us pray for them."

ELIE FAURE.

Walter Pach, the distinguished art critic who has translated Elie Faure's "History of Art" from the French, makes interesting comment upon M. Faure in a recent article in The Freeman: "The idea makes the form in M. Faure's writing; the style is the direct result of the man's enthusiasm. There are chapters in his books which remain as art even when their didactic value has changed. We must see beyond the immediate question of his opinions on Velazquez or Rodin to the record of the growth of a life. . . . One must have seen the numbers of patients waiting outside his office or witnessed his labors at the Ecole Socialiste or the Universite Populaire to realize how widely the net of his experience has been spread. One can then see, too, why art is so immediately a thing of life with him, why in his own treatment of life there is always the rhythm and order of art." The Harpers have just published the first volume of "History of Art" under the title of "Ancient Art," a book complete in itself, and a work of worldwide importance. They will bring out the remaining three volumes later.

THE OPTIMIST.

A certain sound is pleasing—
why? Because it is harmonious
to the ear. "The concord of sweet
sounds" is Shakespeare's definition of music.

Optimism is the only healthy
outlook upon life. The optimist
looks at life through well-washed
windows of faith.

His mind a stately palace builds
Safe from the common place;
And never tinselled touch nor time
Can its fair worth erase;
Its gold withstands the play of
years,
Its light shines in his face.

He dreams his dream, and lo! he
brings
Good forces to his aid;
And in the path of truth he rears
Love's temple, unafraid;
Till in its finished form there
dwells
The God his faith has made.
—[Amy Harriman in February Nautilus.

LITERARY GOSSIP.

An authoritative statement of the problem of underweight and undernourishment in children appears in "Nutrition and Growth in Children," a book by Dr. William R. P. Emerson, published by the Appletons. The fact that probably one-third of the nation's children, rich and poor alike, are suffering from malnutrition, denotes the gravity of the problem. The present comprehensive volume on it is written by one of the pioneers in nutrition work. In simple, practical terms the causes, the means of detecting and methods of cure of malnutrition are fully described. A complete nutrition program for the home, the school and the community is outlined. Dr. Emerson is professor of pediatrics in Tufts College medical school, president of the Nutrition Clinics for Delicate Children, Inc., etc.

The sure and facile style of Winifred Hawkridge Dixon in her book of western travel, "Westward Hobos," has met with comment in many quarters, particularly in view of the fact that Mrs. Dixon is virtually a new writer. A New York newspaper even goes so far as to say that "her humorous, racy narrative has much of the character of Mark Twain's records of travel." Before the publication of "Westward Hobos," which is her first book, Mrs. Dixon had to her credit a one-act play called "The Florist Shop," which was published in Smart Set and was later produced by the Harvard Dramatic Club.

Wilfrid Scawen Blunt's middle name is pronounced "scorn." Very appropriate; and as Gilbert Chesterton remarked when he was in America last spring, a downright British name.

F. A. Stokes, publishers of Gertrude Atherton's "Sleeping Fires," calmly assert that they have never, no never, read a novel which treats the eternal triangle in a similar manner. That is probably because no heroine of fiction has ever behaved quite as this one does. It is safe to say that not many American women, even of this startling generation, would dare to take the course Mrs. Atherton's Madeleine takes — and makes.

Recent publications of Charles Scribner's Sons include a novel by Jackson Gregory called "The Everlasting Whisper," with scenes laid in the Sierras of Northern California; "A Life of George Westinghouse," by Henry Prout, C.E., M.A., LL.D.; "The Flutter of the Goldleaf and Other Plays," written by Olive Tilford Dargan and Frederick Peterson; "Leaves of Grass," by Walt Whitman, an addition to the Modern Student's Library, and "Bible and Spade," by John P. Peters, Ph.D., S.C.D., D.D. The last book is a study of recent archaeological discoveries in the Holy Land and their application to the interpretation of certain passages of the Bible.

Charles Norris, whose novel of marriage and divorce, "Brass," is one of the outstanding fictional successes of the season, has been giving this advice to aspiring young authors: "May one whose early literary aspirations were dragged in the mud, stamped in the face, and kicked about generally, offer a bit of advice to another who perhaps is experiencing something of the same unpleasantness? If I can see you are burning to write. Set fire to all your ships, sell out your business, resign from your position and—write. If you have courage to do this—no matter how many other people are dependent upon you—nothing on God's green earth can stop you. The profession of writer is known to me fully. There is no flavor on its menu that I have not tasted. Only two things are necessary to succeed in it: faith and perseverance."

Shaw Desmond, whose "Gods" is the third novel to his credit in America, declares that the book, like "Democracy" and "Passion," is not a "novel," but a "symbreal." Mr. Desmond explains that the "symbreal" is the novel of the future—it advances ideas by means of a symbolic realism. The novelist—or rather the "symbrealist"—builds his book in a fashion which might be termed synthetic. The general effect is kaleidoscopic—scenes, incidents and dialogues presented sometimes in mystifying succession, might seem, when viewed at random, to be unrelated. But each one, despite its intense realism, is a symbol. Its relationship to another is that of one facet

(Continued on 47th Page.)

Two More of the Seven Facts

WHICH collectively show that the great Harding vote, through a rejection of Article X, was first for the League with reservations, and second for some continuing society of nations to insure peace without preference as to name.

FACT THREE. Following the lead of the pre-eminent party leaders, more than 150 important Republican newspapers urged Senator Harding's election as the surest promise of one or the other, the League preferred.

FACT FOUR. Even Senator Lodge, in his letter to George R. Bishop, said he had not changed his position of readiness to ratify the League Covenant with reservations, and added that the platform had not repudiated that position. Relying upon these and other promises a vast majority of the party voted for Harding. And then there were some six million voters against Harding, also American citizens, who favored the League with much less than the Lodge reservations. Look a week from today for "President Harding's Part in the Seven Facts" and read "The Great Deception," by Samuel Colcord.

$1.50 of Bookdealers, or Postpaid.

BONI & LIVERIGHT

TWO BOOKS ON WILD ANI

GRAY SQUIRREL. By Joseph Wharton Lippincott. The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

An interesting story for boys and girls that gives the life of a gray squirrel from his babyhood to the time when he was the strongest and proudest squirrel of the wood. While the story is told with sympathy and understanding, the author never allows himself to deviate from the facts of animal life. Hence the book is one that will give children an insight into the daily life, the dangers and trials and joys of the animal world, without any false notion being added by way of "human interest."

A striking chapter is that describing the woodsfolk, little and big, first taking the night-feeding animals and then the day-feeders. Of the former "there were thousands of them, the smallest kind being the most numerous, the next in size fewer in number, and so on until it came to the largest, of which there were only one or two. Each had to hunt food or be fed, each had to go visiting now and then to keep in touch with others of his kind. No wonder that the wood "rustled or whispered with their tread."

The fear of the grass-eaters for the killers, the calls used by the animals, their adventures in getting out of danger, and the tragedies that ended so many lives are told or suggested in a way that is full of interest. The moment in the woods at the break of day is thus pictured:

"The night prowlers had scarcely hidden themselves for the day when out came the day feeders. From tree and bush and grass clump they hopped, ran, crawled or fluttered. Like an army they suddenly spread about the wood to

take the place of the [illegible] and to fill the [illegible] And among those [illegible] the squirrels, the [illegible] sides the [illegible] feed openly in [illegible]

WATCHED BY [illegible]
Enos A. Mills
Garden City, N. Y.

"As I sat on a log [illegible] black bear [illegible] opening a [illegible] caused me to [illegible] of mountain [illegible] me only a few [illegible] tle further away [illegible] a log, also [illegible] probably were [illegible] I did not see.

"Animals on [illegible] son, and also [illegible] desire to [illegible] wide-awake [illegible] panic-stricken [illegible] scent of man. [illegible]

(Continued on [illegible])

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Bullock's for Books

—Among the new books that have come to Bullock's Book Shop the following suggest interesting reading:

A New Novel—
Maria Chapdelaine, Louis Hemon. $1.00

A Book of Essays—
Life's Minor Collisions, Warner, $1.6[illegible]

A Book of Travel—
Isle of Vanishing Men, W. F. Alder, $3.0[illegible]

South Sea Stories—
Van Zanten's Happy Days, Laurid Bru[illegible]

Miscellaneous—
The American Credo, revised and [illegible] tion, G. J. Nathan and H. L. Mencken, $[illegible]
The American Language, new revised edition, L. Mencken, $8.00.

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Modern Books—The Unusual Books—[illegible] and many exclusive topics. Book Lovers Rendezvous, Bullock's in Los Angeles.

"One o'Clock Saturday"

EMMETT LAWLER
By Jim Tully

A novel of the American underworld written by a man who is a well-known prizefighter.

"His book makes one vividly acquainted with the [illegible] people he met; cruel philanthropists, [illegible] wantons, gentle policemen, saints asleep, [illegible] and other habits, youths on their little [illegible] nice girls and others, dear old ladies and [illegible] nobody important to betray—heartbroken, [illegible] of whom Jim Tully's gifts of vision and [illegible] sonages whom one would hate not to have met."—[illegible] in the N. Y. Times.

Harcourt, Brace and Company, 1 West 47th St., N. Y.

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Dickens Rarities

Wm. Clyde Wilkins of Pittsburgh was probably the most [illegible] Dickens collector in America. His library was sold [illegible] at Anderson's, New York, February 13 and 14.

Our buyer secured several hundred [illegible] editions in original parts; first American [illegible] graphed letters; biographical and historical [illegible] Dickens and his time. Priced from $5 to $[illegible]

Dawson's Book Shop
827 So. Grand Ave.

Stomach Sours the Food

[illegible] of Hydrochloric Cause of Indigestion.

[illegible] authority states trouble and indigestion nearly, always due to [illegible] stomach, and not, as [illegible] believe, from lack of [illegible] enzymes. He states that an [illegible] hydrochloric acid in the [illegible] retards digestion and [illegible] fermentation, then our [illegible] like garbage in a can, [illegible] acrid fluids and gasses [illegible] the stomach like a [illegible] We then get that [illegible] heavy feeling in the chest, [illegible] sour food, belch gas, [illegible] heartburn, flatulence, [illegible], or nausea.

[illegible] to lay aside all dieting and instead, get from [illegible] any four ounces of Jad [illegible] take a tablespoonful in a [illegible] of water before breakfast [illegible] is refreshing, and further [illegible] continue this for one week. [illegible] soon follows the first dose, [illegible] important to neutralize the [illegible] remove the gas-making [illegible] start the liver, stimulate the [illegible] and thus promote a free [illegible] pure digestive juices.

[illegible] is inexpensive and is [illegible] the acid of grapes and [illegible] combined with lithia [illegible] phosphate. This harmless [illegible] used by thousands of [illegible] for stomach trouble with [illegible] results.—[Advertisement.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

effective moments, a ballet that engages the attention and some measures of appealing music. It lacks, however, any spontaneity, and a quality of charm which moves people to want to hear it again.

Claudia Muzio sang the role of Loreley with finer art and a more generous coloring of tone than she has disclosed in many a day, and her associates keep close to the high standard she set. Benjamino Gigli's tenor voice was in its best estate; Giuseppe Danise was never more impressive; and Marie Sundelius and Jose Mardones moved their admirers to a demonstration. For Conductor Roberto Moranzoni the afternoon was one profitably spent, and others in the representation must have eaten their dinners with the consciousness that their jobs are secure, for some time at least.

CLAQUES AND CONDUCTORS.

When in doubt hire a claque, appears to be the attitude of one symphony orchestra conductor in New York. It may appear inconceivable, yet the fact is unassailable. The amusing part of it all is that observing persons are not at all deceived by the evidences of "frantic approval" which burst forth at the most unexpected and, sometimes, inopportune moments. The gentleman has been admonished that the course of one who is somewhat overzealous may, with advantage, relax his efforts to sway public opinion which doesn't need swaying. If this paid appliance does not abate we should not be surprised to see the name of the conductor appearing in print.

HARVARD TRIUMPHS VOCALLY

Whether much practice in cheering has appreciated the vocal qualities of the young men of Harvard, or whether their Glee Club supremacy is due to superior talent and training, the fact nevertheless remains that once again has the chorus of this university walked off with the palm which is now being awarded annually to the Glee Club which can sing best.

Competing in New York against Amherst, Columbia, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Princeton, New York University, Wesleyan and Yale, the victorious Harvard singers were awarded 239 points out of a possible 300, and by such distinguished judges as Walter Damrosch, Henry Hadley and George W. Chadwick. Even the Boston accent did not count against the Harvard singing crew. Each Glee Club sang Granville Bantock's "Give a Rouse," a college song, and what was termed a lighter song. The finish was so close that a blanket—to use a college athletic expression—might have covered the contestants.

GATTI-CASAZZA RE-ENGAGED.

The wise folk will all be saying "We told you so," now that Giulio Gatti-Casazza has been engaged by the Metropolitan Opera Company to continue in his general managership post for three years after the spring of 1923, at which time his present contract expires.

In his letter to Mr. Gatti, which was made public, Chairman Otto H. Kahn wrote some highly complimentary things. And they were deserved. For discernment and efficiency, the present executive chief of the Metropolitan is unique. It is doubtful if he has more than a few, if any, equals as an Opera Boss.

From time to time there is criticism that Mr. Gatti doesn't do this, or does do that; and some of the criticism is perhaps justifiable. For the most part, however, the Metropolitan opera representations are the finest to be heard and seen in the world, and if there is an occasional let-down in the high standard so long established it is largely, I feel, because of the heavy schedule and the variety of the repertoire.

There are many people in this world who are chronic faultfinders, and New York has its full quota. But Mr. Gatti need not be disturbed over any objections to his procedure which are not intelligently and constructively expressed.

IN A LINE OR TWO.

Recent days in New York have disclosed no slackening in the array of concerts, or operas. The public rushes to those auditoriums where performances take place, though too large a percentage hears what is offered on free tickets, which I regard as unfortunate. A leading manager of artists—Daniel Mayer—set tongues to wagging a few days ago when he refused absolutely to honor any dead-heads at the first recital of Erna Rubinstein, the young violinista whose playing has caused such favorable comment. Perhaps in time other managers will follow suit; they should.

Walter Damrosch declares that New York is the music metropolis of the world and that the United States is gradually to assume a position of still greater importance than it now has.

Cesi Fan Tutti is the next novelty the Metropolitan is to offer its patrons.

(Copyright, 1922, by P. V. R. Key.)

A NEW IRISHMAN.

Since James Joyce attracted attention with "Dubliners," a volume of short stories, no Irishman has made so pronounced an impression in fiction as Daniel Corkery. His "The Hounds of Banba" consists of short stories that fix the Irish revolution for history as no conventional history can do. The Sinn Fein movement as it stirred the heart and mind of the nation provides the themes for tales which are likely to endure as the contributions of art to the psychology of the revolution. They reproduce the troubled soul of the Irish people in a form which will appeal to all, regardless of one's particular attitude toward Irish freedom.

Those who have read "The Hounds of Banba" declare that it deserves a place with the very best fiction of our day. Though the stories are noteworthy for construction and style, their great merit lies in a combination of literary skill and straight entertainment. Here one finds the true romance of modern Ireland. The book, which is to be published shortly by B. W. Huebsch, will undoubtedly establish Mr. Corkery as a writer of great importance.

NEW NOVEL BY MAY SINCLAIR.

(Continued from 46th Page.)

propriating any baggage, properly checked and identified, that happens to come her way. That being the case, let young women continue to observe the rules of the game—and be consoled with the comforting problem that there are as good fish in the sea as ever were caught.

With all Miss Sinclair's ability, the book is bare and barren. Her characters are ably presented, the smugly respectable life of the Victorians is cleverly recreated, the emptiness of the oyster of existence is convincingly portrayed, but there is no charm, no brilliancy, no human sympathy, no rich and glowing atmosphere of the spirit—all of which Miss Sinclair showed herself so fully capable of putting into her books in that early period before she developed the psychoanalysis complex that now holds her bound.

REVIEWS OF LATE FICTION.

(Continued from 46th Page.)

merit. But the absurd caricatures she sets up as characters are hardly to be defended even in free romance of a juvenile cast. That the author expects the reader to take these characters seriously, is plain enough. They are not presented whimsically nor lightly, but with all seriousness, and this is where the book fails utterly. From Big Tom to Father Pat, the characters are all absurdly overdrawn; only Johnny has any reality. If he had been placed in a whimsical world where miracles are the order of the day instead of in present-day New York, he would have been a real creation; but as it is even this character loses most of its effect in the melange in which it is placed.

Only those adults with a taste for sentimentality unabridged can read the book. As for children, many of 10 or 12 will like this almost if not quite as well as they liked its predecessor, "The Poor Little Rich Girl." And there is every reason for thinking that as a movie the book will be a winner.

THE LYRIC WEST.

The March number of The Lyric West marks the first year of existence of this lusty contender for honors in the field of poetry. In this issue is an arresting poem by Miss Gwendolyn Haste, entitled "Montana Wives." Incidentally we are informed by the publishers that Miss Haste has just won a prize offered by The Nation. One of this poet's earliest poems, "The Stoic," was published in The Lyric West in October.

Another of the outstanding poems in this issue is "There's a Wide Sky," by Nora B. Cunningham. This is so good that we cannot refrain from quoting the following lines:

"There's a wide sky where I live,
And a sight of dawn and sunset
Unhindered by my neighbor's
roof, untangled in his trees;
There's a quarter-hour more sunlight, when the town is in the shadow;
There's a glimpse of rippled water, and a blossom-scented breeze."

Ben Field has paid a splendid tribute to one of our landmarks entitled "The Passing of the Long Wharf at Port Los Angeles." The last stanza is as follows:

"A golden spike was at the end—
The long wharf pointed to the sea
And typified a people's trend,
Where fertile lands and ocean blend
In elemental symphony."

DEFENSE OF YOUTH.

The younger generation has a host of critics, who express wholesouled condemnation of them. Yet some are hopeful. For example, George Madden Martin, the novelist, says, "I glory in the younger generation." "Buddha was a young man," Mrs. Martin points out. "Christ was a young man. Joan d'Arc was a young woman, the passport of Charlotte Corday as she went her way to Paris read, 'agee de 24 ans'. To me the 'moral holiday' which the critics accuse our younger women of taking, is the pause in the midst of the changing traditions of our older world, while they find themselves."

"The youth of today, as represented in our literature, is challenging our interest and attention," says Fannie Hurst. "We are living in an age of adoration of youth by youth. Our young writers are uncovering certain poignant phases of contemporary literature. Because they understand those phases, they are forming faddistic cliques. Our snap literary judgments of the moment are usually sophisticated, but they do not go after fundamentals. It is the fundamentals of life, and not the passing phases, that make enduring reading."

BOOK BY JANE ADDAMS.

"Peace and Bread" was the heart-rending cry of war-weary Russian peasants, and the phrase forms a fitting title for the new book by Jane Addams which the Macmillan Company published late in February.

In it Miss Addams gives the history of the efforts for peace that were made by a large group of American women, beginning in 1914, of their connection with women in a dozen other countries, and their combined but unsuccessful attempts to bring about a conference of leading men from neutral nations which might find a way to stop the war.

The author's account of her stay in Europe during the armistice, and again two years after the war, gives a faithful picture of the conditions that resulted from the long lack of "peace and bread."

SEA SLANT.

On up the sea slant,
On up the horizon,
This ship limps.

The bone of her nose fog-gray,
The heart of her sea-strong,
She came a long way,
She goes a long way.

On up the horizon,
On up the sea slant,
She limps sea-strong, fog-gray.

She is a green-lit night gray,
She comes and goes in sea fog,
Up the horizon slant she limps.
—[Carl Sandburg in The New Republic.

WHAT'S DOING IN BOOKLAND.

(Continued from 46th Page.)

of a diamond to another; the aggregate effect is the superlative expression of an abstraction, a tangible rendering of the intangible.

First editions of Booth Tarkington's works are rising steadily in price and appearing in the rare book sales of the season. In the sale held at the American Art Galleries on January 26 and 27—one of the most important of the winter—some of Mr. Tarkington's first editions were offered with the library of David G. Joyce.

F. A. Stokes announces for spring publication a unique and important book on Caruso, by his coach and friend, Salvatore Fucito—the only living authority who can write expertly of Caruso's views and theories on the art of singing. This book is called "Caruso, and the Art of Singing."

There is no need to identify Aline Kilmer as the wife of a soldier-poet when one speaks of her poems. She has a lyric gift all her own, and the publication last year of "Candles That Burn" (Doran) immediately proved her gift. Her second volume, "Vigils," has just been published, and confirms the very high estimate of her work.

"The best of philosophies may be good enough to defend, but not one of them is good enough to believe."—[Abbe Pierre.

To Thomas Alexander Boyd, literary editor of the St. Paul Daily News, we are indebted for this bit of advance information in regard to the new play on which F. Scott Fitzgerald is now at work at his home in St. Paul. It seems that that play contains a flapperized Alice Adams, who gives the following account of the termination of her engagement to a modern young man:

"No, I couldn't tell him that. He was too pie-eyed. I just put the ring on a string, tied it around his neck and pushed him out the door."

From which it would appear that the two years which have elapsed since "This Side of Paradise" achieved its success have not carried Fitzgerald out of touch with the "younger generation." His new novel, "The Beautiful and Damned," is distinguished by a vein of social satire far more serious than in any of his earlier writings.

CLOSE-UP OF OUR WILD FOLK.

(Continued from 46th Page.)

linger to watch him. They also go forth seeking him. Their keen, automatic, constant senses detect him afar, and stealthily, sometimes for hours, they stalk, follow and watch him."

So says Enos A. Mills in the preface to his book, alluringly titled, "Watched by Wild Animals." He gives many instances in which he found himself watched and tells of frequently finding the tracks of animals in his wake as he traversed wild country—the tracks of animals who followed him and spied upon him out of sheer curiosity. Once he awoke in the dead of night, when camping alone in the wilderness, to find the great eye of a tiger gleaming down upon him from a tree. When he stirred the tiger made off.

But Mr. Mills's own watching is even more interesting than his accounts of being watched. The various animals of the wilds have been studied by Mr. Mills to good purpose. Under his pen the mountain goat takes on an interesting character, the coyote becomes a clown worth watching, the coney that lives and makes hay in the peaks of great mountains becomes a friendly little creature with troubles of his own, and other animals are brought within vision.

Perhaps the most interesting chapters to grown-ups as well as to boys are those setting forth the playful characteristics of the skunk, for whom all other animals make way, and the much-maligned black bear, to which Mr. Mills gives a character without reproach.

Altogether this is a delightful book of animal sketches, without swank and without nature faking.

NEW TREND IN FICTION.

American fiction, reflecting the trend of contemporary thought, is busy presenting many aspects of that omnipresent theme, today's challenge of the things of yesteryear. Many are the challenges, many are the results as shown in portrayals of character. A Lulu Bett rebels successfully against domestic tyranny; a Carol Kennicott tries hard to mold the lump of small-town clay. "The Age of Innocence" is closely scrutinized by Mrs. Wharton and very definitely dated. Dos Passos brings in a new element in "Three Soldiers" and presents a certain section of emotional reaction to the fiery crucible of war. Enemies and friends alike of "Three Soldiers" have stormily born witness to the present interest in the scrutinizing of whatever may be termed "the accepted." In none of these volumes has appeared, however, quite the aspect of the matter which George Madden Martin's new novel, "March On" (Appleton,) is being pointed to as showing. In this book a woman is portrayed, emerging from the conservative, traditional South and coming up against those great waves of challenging protest, world-wide in scope, which have battered the bulwarks of the past during the last few years. And in Mrs. Martin's title is contained the summing up of the answer she gives to the devastating inroads of skepticism and revolutionary demands for change at all costs. Her message is not advice to desert the struggle, but to march on, with strength to accomplish.

"VAN LOON'S The Story of Mankind is the one indispensable book for every civilized home."

OVER 35,000 copies sold in 15 weeks
$5.00 everywhere

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"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Inauguration Month

Factory Samples, Short Lines and Imperfect Garments—300 all told of the well known "Vanity" brand

Silk Sweaters at $11

—*Silk Sweaters*, mind you and full fashioned ones, too, with rack (not hemmed) bottoms—Don't try to imagine them—for the price is but the very smallest fraction of what these sweaters would be marked even in a sale way.

—Perfectly beautiful Silk Sweaters in practically every weave and pattern—

—Black, white, blue, pink, orchid, lavender, tan, taupe, sand and other shades and colors in almost all sizes—but only 300 all told—Monday, $11 each—

Sale Silk Tyback Sweaters, $5.50

—Silk Sweaters, long sleeve with wide belts and tyback sashes—just 75 in black and colors—Monday—at $5.50 each.

They Are Perfect—Semi-fashioned

Silk Hose $1.00

—A certain manufacturer who was making a slight change in the style of his stockings—sold his entire stock to Bullock's—at an exceptionally low price—and that is why these

Perfect Silk Stockings can be sold for so little—$1 pr.

—Well made of good, even thread weave, with lisle feet and garter tops—Sizes 8½ to 10 in black, white, navy, Cordovan and African brown—$1 pair—

Smart as can be—and as extraordinary in value—Women's

Coats $15.00

—Coats and Capes at $15.00 set a new precedent in value-giving—they are, without question, the very best values in Coats and Capes Bullock's Basement Store has had fortune to offer this year—

—Of soft, beautiful Polaire—the coats are in many different styles and many are lined throughout with Radium Silk—

High grade coats—note the silk embroidered arrows, the careful attention that has been paid to every detail—40 and 42 inches long and cut with the full sweep—$15.

—And Tricotine and Velour Capes and Wrappy Coats, silk lined, too, and some trimmed with silk stitching and embroidery, $15.

—And Sports Capes, just as smart as can be—in their big plaids of gray and rose, brown, blue, tan and other colors—

—The illustration shows just a few of the models—scores and scores of others in sizes 14 to 44—Values Extraordinary—at $15.

New and Perfectly Charming Models—these Women's

Dresses $24.75

—Of Canton Crepe and Novelty Knit Weaves in an assortment of styles so varied that women are sure to find just what is wanted—

Why—here are the most dashing of frocks, with the full cape that is perfectly detachable (wear it with another dress, if you will), and others with the semi-cape, buttoning to the back of dress by large ornamental buttons at sleeves and neck—

—And here, too, are the most demure but decidedly bewitching frocks for dance and informal wear—In fact, you will find Dresses for just all times and occasions in the gay new colors and the delicate tones.

—Scores and scores of styles—in sizes 16 to 52—Every dress a value extraordinary at $24.75.

Sale Women's Percale

Dresses at 85c

—and 85c is much less than you could buy the materials and make the dress yourself—very attractive house dresses, too, practical and serviceable—

—Cut plenty full and long and finished with deep hems—Large, medium and small sizes—

—Six different styles in the much wanted small and large check bright colors and the polka dot and block plaid patterns—Values worth coming a long way to share—85c each.

1000 Pairs Women's

Low Shoes $3.95

—new styles for street and dress wear—they are values unusual—at $3.95.

—Black satin, suede, patent leather and black kid in one, two and three strap styles—with buckle or button fastening—high or Baby French heels—many with hand-turned soles—1000 pairs all told—sizes 2½ to 7—$3.95 pr.

Imperfect!—4200 Women's

Union Suits 45c

—and the imperfections are small and insignificant while the savings are large and worth while—

—Regular and extra size suits in white and pink, cuff and loose knee styles with closed crotch—band and bodice tops—Monday—4200 suits at 45c a suit.

8000 Yards of Seasonable

Cottons 15c yard

—cotton weaves that women are wanting right now—such as

36 in. Percales, 36 in. Comfort Challis, 26 in. Dress Ginghams, 36 in. Cotton Suitings, 38 in. Fancy Voiles—

—8000 yards all told—priced for an Inaugural Feature—Monday—15c yard.

Bullock's Los Angeles

BITS OF VERSE.

Mountain Pines.

Here where a lofty chapel fronts the west
The mountain pines like brown-frocked friars meet
For vesper rites; the high winds winging fleet
Bear down the vale the vesper chanting blest.
The worn wayfarers, hearing, pause and rest;
Across the fields the toilers slow retreat
To homes whence early lights end welcome sweet,
Where peace shall end the long day's sunny quest.
Above the gray monastic heights the stars
In bright processional march down the sunset aisles,
And valeward far the chanting rises strong,
Then sinks in peace against the wide hill bars
And o'er the dreaming meadows' twilight miles,
To leave an echo in a thrush's song!
—[Arthur Wallace Peach in Boston Transcript.

Abroad and at Home.

He played at cards and lost a lot,
But he was meek as any lamb;
His many debtors paid him not
But he was silent as a clam.
If made the victim of a joke
He went his way and was not riled;
He hollowed not when he was broke;
He fell down stairs and only smiled.

The splendors of the setting sun,
A soldier's tale of battle grim,
A fire engine on the run—
They could not stir the blood of him.
A roaring gale, the thunder's crash,
A jarring bell, the siren's screech,
A landslide or a railroad smash—
They could not move him unto speech.

But if his infant cried a bit
Or if the biscuits turned out tough
You'd never hear the end of it—
To say the least, 'twas quantum suff.
If he by chance tripped on the mat,
Tremendous was the fit he had,
And if his wife begged for a hat
He acted like a man gone mad.
—Nathan M. Levy in New York Herald.

Small Town Episode.

A lady barber comes to town
And all the married women frown.

There is no reason for alarm,
A lady barber means no harm.

She shaves the men. Perhaps they purr
But that means nothing much to her.

Don't worry, wives. Do not be vexed,
A man to her is merely "Next!"
—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Roads.

There are roads through the trees
that the birds know,
Roads through the high trees.
All day the red and blue and
green streaks
Travel the roads on the grave affairs of birds;
Gay wings in the sun
And strange white wings in the dark—
Toward love and death.

There are roads in the sea that
the fish know,
And all the years long the light quiver of fish
Speeds through the roads of the sea,
Speeds the stern business of fish—
Life and the business of life, and death.

There are roads through the peaks
That the winds know—
Roads through the stars that the world knows,
And my thoughts have roads
Where only my thought may go,
Under the tumbling sea
And out through the sagging net of the stars,
Through the broken net of the stars
My thoughts go out, like the birds,
And the winds and the quivering fish,
Toward love and death.
—[Henry Bellamann in the Measure.

The Ways of God.

White where the green once spread,
White over all the wold;
White for the rose's red,
And for the sunflower's gold!

The world in samite shod
From hollow unto crest;
And yet the ways of God,
We know His ways are best!
—[Clinton Scollard in New York Herald.

CORNWALL FAIRIES.

Five Varieties of "Little People" Are Recognized There.

A Cornish handbook recently published mentions that there are five distinct varieties of fairies in Cornwall and enumerates them as follows:

The "Small People," who were supposed to be the pre-Christian inhabitants; these are gradually fading away.

The "Spriggans," attached to cairns, cromlechs, and other ancient monuments, with which it was unlucky to meddle.

The "Piskies," full of mischief and finding great joy in leading mortals astray.

The "Buccas," spirits of the mines, associated in local legend with men from the East, doomed to work underground until the Resurrection.

The "Brownies," kindly and good, the spirits of the household, ever ready to do what they could to assist mankind.

There are numerous legends of the adventures of mortals with these fairies and only a few years ago men returning from Redruth, Truro, Penzance and other market towns would turn their coats inside out before venturing to cross the wild moors or downs, in order to guard against being led away by the Piskies.

Once a miner, working in one of the levels, heard his name called distinctly. He was afraid to follow the voice and went on with his work. His name was called again and this time more vehemently. The miner threw down his hammer and went to investigate. Almost immediately a mass of rock fell on the spot where he had been working. The warning saved his life.

The Buccas or Knockers were so feared at one time that persons who had to pass a disused mine after dark took special precautions to prevent their presence being known.—[New York Tribune.

"Bullock's for Laces" The Verdict of Many, Which Invites Your Judgment

Bullock's Los Angeles

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock

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"Bullock's for Lingerie" A Slogan Earned by Value and Service

Hair Dressing!
—Bullock's Hair Dressing Parlor features many fine Hair and Beauty Preparations, as well as treatments for the care of the Hair and Complexion.
—Manicuring at 75c is a service feature of note. Bullock's Second Floor.

Inauguration Month

To Golfers
—An important announcement of Special Interest to a large number of Golfers appears on Page [illegible] of this paper. No golfing woman, should miss it. Golf Shop.

New Novelty Underwear at Bullock's—at $1

—A special offering at a fraction of their original markings.

Tea, Chocolate and Iced Tea Sets at $4.95 Set!

—Just 50 all told—but of such great big values you never heard the like.

—At $4.95 the set—Tea Sets consisting of Tea Pot, Sugar and Creamer and 6 Cups and Saucers—daintily hand painted.

—At $4.95 the set—Chocolate Sets consisting of Chocolate Pot, 6 cups and saucers—hand painted in several designs.

—At $4.95 the set—Iced Tea or Lemonade Sets of Cut Glass consisting of 2-quart Pitcher with 6 glasses and 6 glass straw-spoons with colored bowl.

—Don't miss them—Monday—at Bullock's Gift Balcony—Bullock's Hill Street Building.

You should see the colorings of

These Sports Handkerchiefs

Special—17c 3 for 50c

—The beautiful coloring of new spring in lavender — purple, rose and pink, brown and tan—light and dark blue — and the novelty dots and stripes on white grounds—set off so effectively by fancy colored borders and checks.

—Among these new sports handkerchiefs you will find scores of crisp—all white daintinesses—featuring fancy embroidered corners.

—17c—3 for 50c. First Floor.

Now for Couch

Hammocks

Unusual

$19.75 $24.50

—They all have strongly made 28x72 inch steel frames and strong wire fabric with helical spring supports—

—Those at $19.75—with 15-lb. reversible mattress of tufted cotton covered with khaki or brown and tan duck with magazine pockets.

—Those at $24.50—have padded adjustable backs, wind shield and magazine pockets—green and white and brown stripes or khaki.

—Canopies to match at $11.50.

—Steel Stands with wooden cross-bar at $8.50.

—Monday — at Bullock's Fifth Floor—Seventh Street Building.

—In The New Section For Girls—

Smart Spring Suits, $22.50

—Springtime's most popular fabrics—homespuns and tweeds—endowed with youthful grace—tailored with particular care that these suits should have—an individuality distinctly that of the older girl.

—Featuring the newer shades of rose, tan, brown, blue, orchid, gray and tweed mixtures.

—Coats—all silk lined—featuring mannish collars and patch pockets.

—Skirts—smart, neat, featuring set-in pockets.

—Sizes 12, 14 and 16 years—

—In that New Section for Girls—Fifth Floor.

The Ever Popular

Hoover Dresses, $2.95

—Everywoman knows these dresses—and Monday brings an entirely new assortment to Bullock's Third Floor Bridgeway, Section of Inexpensive

—Featuring Hoover Dresses of Plain White—Plain White with edges of collar and cuffs trimmed with rick-rack braid —Plain Blue with white collar and cuffs—and plain blue with collar and cuffs trimmed with rick-rack braid.

—Hoover Dresses feature the popular and convenient reversible front—and have adjustable belts. They are made of blue cambric ginghams and of white Indian Head. Sizes 36 to 46 inclusive.

—Created of Batiste, Voile, Crepe and Muslin—every piece new—fresh—and shown for the first time—Monday.

—You will find them unusually pretty—in a great variety of color combinations—and with clever little surprises in deft hemstitching—and novel ideas of effective trimming.

—Novelty—Fine Cotton Underwear is Increasingly Popular This Season—Because of Its Beauty and Long-Wearing Qualities.

—Batiste Gowns — $1.95 — In flesh, white, apricot, maize, and orchid. Slip-Over Styles—short kimono sleeves—or square necklines.

—Featuring distinctively new ideas in trimming—surprises in pipings—delight in hand embroidered French knots—bewitchment in hand drawn hemstitching—Picot edging—Sizes 15, 16, 17.

—And Satinay Bloomers, $1.95—Featuring the popular shadow stripes. Double elastic knees—Colors are flesh, orchid, blue, white. Elastic waistline and reinforced. Sizes 25, 27, 29. Fourth Floor.

—Seco Silk Step-In Chemise, $1.95
—Featuring the popular elastic waist line. Step-In Chemise of fine voile also at $1.95. Colors are orchid and flesh.

—Vests of Fine Batiste—$1.25

—Bloomers of Fine Batiste, $1.25

—Vest and Bloomer Sets—$1.95—of pink batiste—dotted Swiss trimmings.

—Monday Brings an Offering of

3000 Yds. Silk Hair Bow Ribbon At 50c Yard

—Wonderfully beautiful, lustrous silk hair bow ribbon—of Taffeta and Moire in a quality delightfully "stand-uppity."

—At 50c yard—Hair Bow Ribbon of Such Unusual Quality and Value That Hundreds of Yards in Stock at Prices Heretofore Considered Specially Priced Were Forced to Tumble Still Lower to These Newest Arrivals—at 50c yard.

—And so—3000 yards of beautiful hair bow ribbon of the character that ties so readily into pretty bows—comes to Bullock's First Floor—Monday—with their impelling message of Value and Beauty and Newness, at 50c yard.

—At Bullock's—First Floor.

Monday Only

Genuine Cowhide

Suit Cases $8.95

—Made of good cowhide leather—2½-ounce weight—and from an A-1 surface stock.
—6 inches deep — well stitched—and with leather-faced valance.
—24-inch size — and in brown only.
—Entrance of Bullock's Trunk Store is on Hill St.

Clark's O.N.T. Thread, 42c Dozen

—and no less than one dozen will be sold to a person—though the colors and numbers may be assorted according to your choice.

—100-yard Spools—White—Nos. 40, 50, 60, 80. Black—Nos. 40, 50, 60, 70.

—1000 doz. California Sewing Silk, 95c doz.
—and no less than one dozen of these will be sold to a person. 100 yard Spools.

—3 Styles—Leatherette Bags—85c
—Waterproof. Very good carrier for Bathing Suits. The three different styles include the folding bag which can be used as a purse.

—Warren's Boned Girdelin, 18c yd.
—Widths are 1½, 2, 2½ and 3 inches.

—Sanitary Aprons—Nainsook Covered, 25c

—Rubberized Household Aprons—40c

—Embroidery Edging—10 yd. piece—10c each
—featuring good assortment of colors.

—Dress Shields—25c pair
—The double covered shields in white—Sizes 2, 3 and 4.

—Infants' Rubber Pants—35c

—At Bullock's—First Floor.

Monday Brings an Inauguration Month Distribution

Sheffield Silverware at $5.00

—500 new pieces—featuring a truly wonderful array of graceful contours—emphasizing what can be achieved in artistic designs with pierced patterns.

—Regard this as a treat in beauty—as an accomplishment in Value—For this is a purchase for Inauguration Month to interpret Bullock's purpose, an important part of which is "to arrange and co-ordinate activities to the end of winning confidence by meriting it."

—Every Piece of Sheffield Plate—Every Piece Priced at $5.00.

—Bread Trays—featuring many new styles.
—Cheese Dishes—emphasizing unique designs in pierced patterns.
—Creamer and Sugar Sets—choice of either hammered or plain styles.
—Guernsey Jugs—graceful enough to add eye-delight to any table.
—Syrup Pitchers.
—Hammered Fruit Bowls—with side handles and new patterns of pierced artistry.
—Comports—with gold lined finish.
—Flower Baskets—with swing handles; a glass water container and with gold lined finish.

—Brought Forward Monday at $5.00.
—As an Achievement of Value
—As an Exposition of Quality.
—Bullock's Silverware Section—First Floor.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 48 Pages. LITERATURE AND ART.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1922.

THE HOME: For Parents and Children, For Teachers and Pupils.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Richard S. McCreery

Mrs. John Lake Garner and son Fred Dorr Garner

Mrs. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo and daughter, Ellen Wilson, and baby Faith McAdoo.

Some Society Visitors and Some Others.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo and their two small daughters, Ellen Wilson and baby Faith McAdoo, were photographed at the Hotel Huntington shortly after their arrival in Southern California to live. Mrs. McCreery of Burlingame has been at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel, Pasadena, visiting her mother, Mrs. Wayne Cuyler, who left yesterday for Paris. Mrs. McCreery, one of the young society matrons of the bay region, is seen here in the robes she wore as queen of the Mardi Gras ball in San Francisco last month. Mrs. Garland returned from the East just in time for the Bachelors' Ball, and since then has been giving some very enjoyable week-end house parties at the Crags Country Club. Mrs. Garner, Jr., who is seen with her little son, Fred Dorr Garner, was co-hostess at a tea with her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Lake Garner, in honor of Mrs. Fred Dorr of Denver, mother of the former.

here permanently now, however, and until they are settled in their own home will divide their time with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Boehon, parents of the bride, and Mrs. M. G. Heintz, mother of the groom.

Because of their popularity and the prominence of the two families, many social courtesies will be extended the young couple.

Noted Beauty Here.

Mrs. Richard McCreery of Burlingame, noted beauty and formerly one of the well-known young titled women of England, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Wayne Cuyler at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel, Pasadena, who left yesterday for Paris, France. Mrs. Cuyler is from the Bay City also, but has been spending the winter here. Mrs. McCreery was the queen of the famous Mardi Gras ball held in San Francisco in January. With her marriage to Mr. McCreery, Mrs. McCreery gave up her English title.

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crombie Nivan of 2057 South Hobart Boulevard were hosts last evening at a dinner party at which there were a dozen guests.

At Luncheon Bridge.

Mrs. John McPeak is arranging a luncheon bridge party for Wednesday at the Los Angeles Country Club.

Preceding Junior Cotillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Keach of South Ardmore Avenue entertained at dinner Friday evening at the Wilshire Country Club in honor of their subdebutante daughter, Miss Frances Lucile Keach, and a group of her young friends, all members of the Junior Cotillion.

The guests included Misses Louise Innis, Elizabeth Wellborn, Dorothy Fulton, Margaret Fulton, Martha Simonds, Nancy McClung, Elizabeth McArthur, Kathleen Chaffey, Luigenie Carpenter, Dixie Fassett, Margaret Klauber and William Ward, Duba Montgomery, Bud Easton, Edward English, John Chapman, Henry Duque, John Carroll, Ed Johnson, Jack Hodge, Keith Eskridge, Charles Tedford, Ben Tarnutzer, Henry Gunning and Fred Peters.

After dinner Miss Keach assembled her guests at the Junior Cotillion's St. Patrick's Day dancing party.

Leaves for New York.

Mrs. John Barnes Miller of Pasadena left Friday morning for New York, where she will later be joined by Mr. Miller.

At Ranch.

Dr. and Mrs. Garrett Lansing Hogan and their daughter, Miss Amelia Hogan, left Tuesday for their ranch near Oceanside, where they will remain a week.

Going to Europe.

Mrs. Virginia Tanner of Montecito, who has been spending the winter in Los Angeles, plans to leave in June for a tour of Europe.

To Compliment Mrs. Goddard.

In honor of Mrs. S. M. Goddard, secretary of the Tuesday Luncheon Club, the members entertained at the Huntington on Thursday. There were twenty-eight guests, seated at one long table that was adorned with baskets of spring flowers and centered with Japanese persimmon blooms in an antique bowl. Mrs. Goddard was given a box of long-stemmed pink roses.

There were plates for Mmes. Charles McFarland, James T. Fitzgerald, Leon T. Moss, Estelle Larned, William W. Orcutt, Oscar M. Souden, J. H. Miles, William Lacy, O. H. Churchill, Frank Walsh, Francis Pierpont Davis, Marion Churchill McCartney, Alfred J. Salisbury, Samuel J. Caruthers, Breed, S. W. Gilfillan, Harvey L. Deardorff, Ida Forter, J. W. Hollingsworth, Parks, Edward F. Price, W. E. Carr, Hugh Miller Rice, G. E. Berrill, Joseph Dyer, Erasmus Wilson, Mme. Vercoe and Miss Emma Breed.

Back from Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bettingen and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Etienne, returned on Wednesday from a five weeks' tour of the Hawaiian Islands.

Return From East.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Warren have returned to their home in Lafayette Park Place after several months spent in New York and Palm Beach. Their daughter, Miss Elinor Warren, remained in New York, where she will continue her musical studies until June.

Artist Arrives.

Carl J. Blenner, New York artist and winner of many prizes, is a visitor in Los Angeles, and is the guest of friends at the Athletic Club. He is holding an exhibit of his portraits and flower studies at the Cannell & Chaffin galleries at 720 West Seventh street. He is one of the leading artists in New York, where he is also very popular socially. Several dinners are being planned for him by Los Angeles friends.

In Italy.

Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Scott, who were then enjoying a visit on the island of Capri—fifteen miles out from Naples. They will be there all this month and will spend April and May in Paris.

Dinner Dance.

Mrs. Whitney P. James of Pasadena entertained with a dinner on Wednesday evening in the Maryland Palm Room, her guests later enjoying the regular Wednesday evening dancing party at the hotel. A carpet of carnations and ferns centered the table, at which covers were laid for: Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. MacLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coulston, Mrs. Flo J. Sweazy, F. C. Nash, H. Page Randell, George J. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pease, Mrs. E. L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vavra, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. James Canovan, Mr. and Mrs. Benson Talbot, Mrs. G. M. Weeks, W. W. Widenham, Miss Bernice Deyo, Mrs. Bess Deyo and Bruce Beaton.

At Garden Grill.

Mrs. Madge Jamieson entertained in the Maryland Garden Grill on Wednesday with a dinner to which were bidden the Misses Marie and Catherine Ryley, Miss Isabelle Craig, Mrs. Peter Alexander, Edward Gaffney, Ross Craig and F. B. Bornman.

St. Patrick's Day Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Elliott were dinner hosts at the St. Patrick's Day dinner-dance given on Friday at the Green in Pasadena when an elaborate cabaret was enjoyed, the jazz Dein revue being a feature of the evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin J. Muma, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Ewell D. Moore.

Back from Tour.

Miss Helen McWilliams, attractive young society girl and well-known singer, returned yesterday from a concert tour and from a visit of several weeks with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Fox of Chicago, who entertained her at theater, dinner and supper parties. She also visited in Kansas City. She returned earlier than planned so she might be with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Heater of Toledo, O., who are at the Ambassador.

Going to France.

Mrs. Sara E. Marshall of West Seventh street and her daughter-in-law, Mrs George E. Marshall, and baby Jenie Marshall, are to leave for France, April 4, stopping en route in Chicago, the former home of the Marshall family, and in New York with the elder Mrs. Marshall's daughter, Mrs. Marshall, Jr., is one of the French war brides returning to France on a visit to her parents. Many affairs are being given by friends for them.

Entertains One Hundred.

Mrs. Arthur N. Davidson of 1234 South Manhattan Place entertained at tea on Friday in honor of Mrs. Ambrose O. Kelliher and her daughter, Mrs. Francis Cole Davidson, who are sailing, April 5, on the steamer Paris for a six months' tour of the continent. There were 100 guests. Those assisting were Mrs. Paul B. Davidson, Mrs. G. Hamilton Fay, Mrs. William P. Howard, Mrs. John J. Abramson, Mrs. William C. Warmington and Miss Mae Hamilton.

Paris Office 7 Rue Berger

New York Office 48 W. 35th St.

Discrimination

TO KNOW JUST THAT DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE "ALTOGETHER CORRECT" AND THE "NOT QUITE" IS, AFTER ALL, THE SECRET OF STYLE!

HOW PERPLEXED LOVELY WOMAN WOULD BE IN THESE DIZZY TIMES WHEN MODES ARE BEING ESTABLISHED—HAD SHE NOT SUCH A SHOP AS OURS!

THE FLY-BY-NIGHT FAD GAINS NO ADMITTANCE; FUNNY FASHIONS (OF COURSE THERE ARE SOME) ARE LOCKED OUTSIDE. ONLY GARMENTS THAT POSSESS BEAUTY, REFINEMENT OF COLOR AND LINE AND QUALITY THAT MAKES THEM ENDURE, ENTER!

THE UNIQUE

"The House of Authentic Styles"

725 BROADWAY

The "California"—Creator of Homes That Are Loved

The most complete and lasting happiness in life comes from duty done. To achieve this is the noblest human aspiration. And one of the supreme duties of life is to make the home as attractive and beautiful as possible for those who share the home with us.

For aside from the physical comfort and satisfaction attached to harmonious surroundings there comes a definite molding of character through love for the home that transcends all else in importance.

For sixteen years the "California" has played a leading role in fostering this love of the home by helpful counsel and friendly suggestions by experts and by supplying the media in the form of home furnishings of rare and unusual beauty by which this beauty and harmony are most fully expressed.

This counsel, this expert knowledge, these distinctive home furnishings, are here for you to command. The desire and the ability of the "California" to serve you will be evidenced, no matter whether your home is a modest one or the most luxurious mansion in Southern California.

And that the "California" is eminently equipped to meet such a wide latitude of requirements is particularly attested by the unusually wide range of prices that prevail throughout a great variety of exclusive and distinctive home furnishings.

Critical value comparisons are urged and a visit to the "California" is cordially invited.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
Interior Decorators

Diamonds, Pearls and Other Precious Stones at a Saving of ¼, ⅓ and in Some Cases ½

By a saving of a quarter, a third and a half we mean—that prices here at the Feagans Sale are actually 25%, 33 1-3% and in some cases fully 50% under today's market prices.

It seems superfluous to emphasize what such price reductions mean, and especially when applied to gems of "Feagans" quality.

Wonderful gem Diamond rings; exquisite Sapphire and Diamond rings; beautiful Ruby and Diamond rings.

Wonderful gem Emerald and Diamond rings, worth up to $20,000.00 or more and worth down to $100.00 or less.

The new flexible box link bracelets, completely set with diamonds: others set with diamonds and onyx; and others with diamonds and rubies or diamonds and sapphires.

Exclusive brooches set with Feagans & Co.'s fine diamonds and with diamonds and other precious stones in combination.

Diamond and Pearl Tassels.

Diamond and Dart Dagger Pins, imported direct from Paris.

Gentlemen's diamond-set dress sets—the links, studs and vest buttons—sold separately or in complete sets.

—and many other exclusive gem pieces which you are very fortunate to be able to buy at such remarkable price reductions.

To avoid disappointment—we urge early selection.

Feagans & Co
famous for Diamonds
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

Society Doings Here.

Baskets of spring flowers adorned the rooms.

Will Entertain.

When the Chicago Woman's Exchange has its display at the home of Mrs. John J. Mitchell, in Pasadena, on Thursday and Friday, the society women who have been asked to assist her each day will be entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Mitchell. Some of her guests will be Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, Mrs. William May Garland, Mrs. E. S. Dulin, Mrs. Laurence Newman, Mrs. E. S. Hunter, Mrs. William Mitchell and Mrs. Robert Hunter. This exchange, which is held every year by Chicago women spending the winter in Pasadena, has on sale beautiful negligees, lamp shades, children's and women's things.

At Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. C. P. Soper presided at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday at the Hotel Vista del Arroya in Pasadena. There were places for twenty-two.

Entertain at Tea.

Mrs. Harrison Henrich and Mrs. C. J. Velarde were hostesses at a tea in honor of Mrs. Oliver S. Hershman of Pittsburg, Pa. Among their guests were Mmes. Charles Chapman, Charles F. De Zaruba, Charles Klose, G. O. Schoolcraft, James Owenhouse, John Walsh, Walter Guhl, Daniel Millaine, Mary Bryson, Lee, Grace Byrne, Mattison Merrill, McDermid, Carl Swearington, William Hamilton Cline, James Casey, Thomas Lee Woolwine, Verdenberg, Joseph Maw, George H. Rector, Hall, Hatfield, Ed Lowy, Dyrenforth Fortune, George Ingleton, Green, Neil Lockwood Joseph, Misses Sandoval and Maude Richards.

Mumford-Hill Wedding.

Miss Emily Katherine Mumford and Paul Foster Hill were married Tuesday evening at the Church of the Messiah, which was beautifully decorated with ferns, palms and Easter lilies. Rev. E. S. Todd officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white kitten's ear satin and Spanish lace, with long tulle veil held with a wreath of orange blossoms. Orchids and lilies of the valley formed her shower bouquet. Mrs. Norris Messer was her matron of honor and wore beaded flesh georgette crepe and carried Ophelia roses.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Leslie Winship in white lace over green and Mill Alta Hartman in beaded georgette crepe. Both carried pink roses. Frank P. Hill stood with his brother, and another brother, Raymond C. Hill, and Homer Hague were ushers. Little Elsbeth Hill, niece of the groom, was flower girl, and Webster Hill, ring bearer. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hill. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Mumford. After their return from a honeymoon trip the couple will spend the summer at Big Bear Lake.

At Flintridge Country Club.

One of the most enjoyable of the season's dinner-dances at Flintridge Country Club was held Saturday, and among those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coulson Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. P. A Eisen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bayley, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Merkle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Flint, Miss Katherine Orban, Miss Jeane D. Gunder, Mrs. H. C. Dannivelle, J. F. Stampfer, Garrett Van Pelt and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Starrow.

The beautiful Flintridge Clubhouse was the scene of several delightful luncheons on Wednesday. Miss Katherin Ware, sister of Dr. E. R. Ware of Los Angeles, entertained with a luncheon and bridge for twelve. Mrs. Theodore Welch also entertained for twenty-four at luncheon and bridge. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tabour gave a luncheon for ten. Mr. W. H. Harrison gave a dinner for fifteen guests on the same day.

Leaving for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Miller, who have spent the winter at the Ambassador, are leaving this week for their summer home at Menlo Park, en route to New York and Paris, where their plans will carry them through many countries in Europe. The Millers are automobile enthusiasts.

For Miss Anderson.

Miss Abergail Holmes of 344 South Oxford Boulevard gave a tea yesterday in honor of Miss Christy Anderson, who is leaving in a few days for Seattle. There were twelve guests, all members of the same sorority.

Open House.

Next Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fleckenstein and their house guest, Mrs. Archie Brand of Fairbault, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geer will keep open house all day and evening at the studio of the former at 730 South Grand avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Fleckenstein are leaving for the East very soon and the reception is arranged as a farewell. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. Greer will have charge of the studio.

They are to be assisted by Miss Clara Weyer, Miss Neola Meeking, Miss Helen Gibson and Mrs. Robert Broxholme.

Birthday Party.

To mark the birthday anniversary of her husband, Mrs. William McCandless of South Gate Gardens gave a dinner party for ten. In a bed of pink roses a much-bedecked cake with forty-one lighted tapers centered the table. There were places for Mr. and Mrs. Lee and Mrs. O. Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Croneberger, Miss Jewell Finley and E. Seidel. After dinner the guests danced.

For Mr. and Mrs. Kimball.

A post-nuptial reception was given on Saturday evening by Mrs. Grace E. Byrne of 1555 West Forty-eighth street, in honor of Col. and Mrs. Edward Kimball of Hollywood, who were married on St. Valentine's Day.

The breakfast-room was transformed into a bower of lilies of the valley and lighted with red and pink candles in a candelabrum. The principal table decoration was a large pink and white wedding cake overhung with a wedding bell.

A shepherd's crook, artistically decorated with pink and red roses and pink tulle, was presented to Col. and Mrs. Kimball by Mrs. Byrne as a souvenir, and a loving cup was passed among the guests, and a toast drunk to the bride and bridegroom.

Afterwards a charming program was given by Ray Gallagher, Charles P. Burton, Gregory W Golubeff, Hazel M. Stallings, Edwin J. Brent, Jr., Neil Lockwood Joseph, Mrs. Fannie Warren, J. Dwight-Edwards, and Col. and Mrs. Kimball, who gave readings from their own poetry.

The guests were Col. and Mrs. O. S. Hershman, Col. and Mrs. Valarde, Col. and Mrs. R. S. Nance, Mme. Phyllis Dyrenforth-Fortune, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Zaruba, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine, Elinor Glynn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hatfield, Mr. Larsa, Mrs. Ruth Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Henrich, Mrs. James Casey, Mrs. Joseph Maw, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swearingen, Mr. Charles P. Burton, Mr. Gregory Golubeff, Mr. Ray Gallagher, Miss Hazel M. Stallings, Mrs. Edwin T. Brent, Mr. Edwin T. Brent, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Lucien Joseph, Mrs. Fannie Warren, Mrs. T. Dwight-Edwards, Mrs. Henry Clay King, Miss Maude Richards, Mr. W. H. Ball, Mr. G. C. Griffith, Mrs. Grace Goucher, Judge W. R. Wells, Mr. Charles Ross, Mr. Joseph S. Mullhall, Mr. Wadsworth Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mansfield, Miss E. Mullings, Miss Held, Miss Lucille Graydon, Mrs. Gentry Burr-Robinson, Mrs. D. Thompson, Mrs. R. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Wilder, Mr. R. Dyer, Mr. W. Fair and Mrs. A. L. Pendegrass.

To Close House.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Remington are to close their town house tomorrow and will go to their ranch between Ontario and Corona for a two months' rest. They expect to keep open house each week-end.

A Series of Parties.

Miss Alice B. Warmbath of South Oxford avenue has been hostess at a series of functions including a dancing party and a tea on Saturday, a week ago. Yesterday her mother, Mrs. S. M. Warmbath, gave a luncheon for her at the Mary Louise Tea Shop, which was followed by a matinee party. The table was set in the peacock room and there were plates for twenty. An upturned hat filled with spring blossoms centered the table and there were corsage bouquets for the guests. At this affair the guests were Misses Frances and Elisabeth Bryson, Frances Crandall, Betty Huyett, Maryline Conray, Katheryn Berry, Marion Berry, Helen Robbins, Frances Keach, Helen Brooks, Cicily Fox, Peggy Morris, Deborah Fredericks, Elinor Reynolds, Helen Tetley, Helenne Malard and Mary Payne.

Miss Warmbath will give a large Easter dancing party at her home, which will conclude her series of affairs.

Here From Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldsmith of Scranton, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Pauline Haslacher on South Alvarado street.

Wedding of Interest.

A wedding which will be of interest to many friends was that of Miss Margaret McNichols and Marshall Carter Pumphrey, which took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Anna McNichols, 249 West Forty-first street.

The house was decorated with baskets of spring blooms, long sprays of Japanese quince blossoms and pussy willow branches. The bride was attractive in a gown of gray Canton crepe with gray satin pumps and hose. She carried a shower bouquet of pale pink roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant, Mrs. Edward Santos Lewis, wore periwinkle blue Canton crepe, heavily beaded, and carried deep pink roses. The Rev. B. Douglas performed the ceremony. The groom was attended by his brother, James Pumphrey.

A breakfast followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Pumphrey took the train for the East. They expect to be gone about a month, and will visit Chicago, New York, Washington and other eastern cities.

Mrs. Pumphrey is well known in the younger set here being a graduate of Los Angeles High School and a member of the Sigma Phi Sigma Sorority. Mr. Pumphrey is an interior decorator.

Among the numerous affairs given for Mrs. Pumphrey were the dinner and bridge party given recently by Mrs. Clarence Barker at her home in South Pasadena, and a shower given by the girls of the Sigma Phi Sigma Sorority at the home of Mrs. James V. Priest, 146 North Mariposa avenue.

At Bridge Tea.

Miss Irene Diehl was hostess at a bridge tea at her home, 6070 Selma avenue, Hollywood, on Saturday, when she announced her engagement to James B. Stringfellow. Baby Carl Gampner, as cupid, presented each guest with a kewpie bride, which told the secret. The following guests were present:

Mrs. Margaret Diehl, Mrs. Lillian Gampner, Mrs. E. B. Diehl, Mrs. Marguerite D. Hassard, Mrs. F. A. McKean, Mrs. Robert Blair, Mrs. Hillar Strickler, Mrs. Cecil Storm, Mrs. Kenneth Albright, Mrs. Norris Messer and Misses Flo Robinson, Evelyn Leader, Mildred Preston, Jessie Davis, Alta Hartman, Florence Pessell, Gladys Rugan, Virginia Bryden, Violet Tormey, Tressa Bardeen, Esther Smith, Rose Stringfellow, Katherine Diehl, Mabel Ciapsaddis, Helen Preston, Esther Eimers, Madge Pettit, Melotte McKay, Bess Stringfellow, Louise Kutter, Alma Stringfellow and Louise Wehlle.

For Philadelphia Girl.

Miss Marion Boogar of 617 South Hobart Boulevard entertained with a dinner party at the Shamrock ball at the Maryland Hotel, Pasadena, Saturday night in honor of Miss Mima Spiegle of Philadelphia. Miss Spiegle is a Philadelphia society girl. Miss Spiegle and her mother, Mrs. George M. Spiegle, are now stopping at the Ambassador. The guests were Mrs. George M. Spiegle, Mrs. Gertrude Boogar, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Grover M. Jones, Earl Lippold and Earl H. Boogar.

In San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Siegel left yesterday for San Francisco, where they expect to remain ten days.

Engagement Announced.

The betrothal of Miss Marion Vazna McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas McCarthy, to Thomas Beyrle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beyrle, was announced at a tea given at the Ambassador yesterday. The bridegroom-elect is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity of Stanford and is a yachtsman. The

Tea Spoons, set of six, $3.75
Dinner Knives, set of six, $10.50
Dinner Forks, set of six, $7.50

Community Silver Pl
Combines Artistic Beau
With Life-Long Servi

No wonder Community Silver Plate enjoys unu erous popularity in the better homes of Ame

At a fraction of the cost of solid silver, it gi long service—and it bears the makers' fa guarantee.

It is produced in the classic period design make it the artistic equal of the most costly S

The illustration shows the "Grosvenor," patter adaptation of the Adam Period. We also open stock the "Sheraton," the "Patrician," "Adam" Many individually cased Gift Pie also shown in Community Plate.

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The House of Housewares
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Spring Time Fashion for Every Occasion

$8.00

A conservative oxford, in white nubuck with white sole and heel. $8.00. Similar types in linen and kid.

$9.50

An Ultra sports oxford in black patent, trimmed with select white kid. $9.50.

$9.00

A semi-dress or sports pump in white nubuck with white sole and heel. $9.00.

EARLY SELECTIONS IN WHITE FOOTWEAR

We are prepared to meet the most scrupulous demands for white and white and black footwear. This white and black combination is the season's newest and we are now showing a smart assortment for every sports and dress occasion.

HOSIERY

New combinations in silk, lisle and wool hosiery, to satisfy every fancy.

$10.50

A smart white glazed kid turn sole. $10.50.

Featuring Laird-Schober Shoes for Women and Children

WETHERBY-KAYSER
416-18 West 7th Street (DOWN STAIRS) — both shops — Broadway at 4th Street (MAIN FLOOR)

Dependable Watches for Men and Women

A good watch is an intimate, faithful, serviceable companion.

An inferior watch is almost worse than none.

Since its inception this institution has sold the very best grades of timepieces—watches that reflect quality, artistic designing and skilled workmanship.

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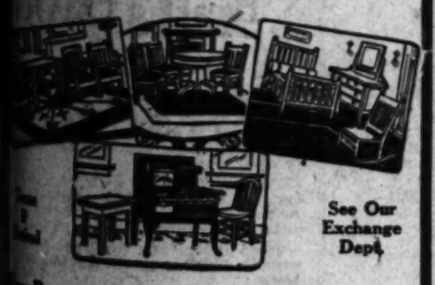
A Five-Minute Walk Will Save You Dollars

...only a few blocks from the crowded ...district, have low rent and small ex... and can afford to sell from 25% to ...% less than any other store. Come in and ...vinced.



See Our Exchange Dept.

...Rooms of Furniture and Side Oven Gas Range—Our Special—
$249.50

FOLEY'S
648 SOUTH MAIN STREET

My Dear

You ask me why men slight you. Do you realize that man's first impression is his lasting one? You gown yourself beautifully, but a man will remember your beautiful skin long after he has forgotten your gown.

My famous complexion treatment means youth. It not only flushes the skin but it builds up the tissues and brings back that girlhood complexion, the skin that all men admire. My complexion treatment is endorsed by the best local physicians and is registered in the United States Patent Office.

Yes, consultation is gratis.

Write for our new beauty booklet
"The Spirit of Youth"

...WAVING—Regular price $1.00 per curl. Morning price, nine ...ts. The machine has been especially designed for us, in... with a scientific air cooling system, which makes permanent hair ...ves in our parlor.

...AIR DYEING is perfect. All the light, beautiful ...ral color. This is a permanent dye and ...leaves the hair soft and glossy, and natural looking. ...ng on our model. Regular price $4.50 to $35.00.

...—Regular price $1.00. Morning, 75c.,

...—Regular price, 50c. Morning, 35c.

BESSIE L. BARBER, COMPLEXION SPECIALIST
Full Line of Rare Quality Hair Goods
Suite 311 Lowe's State Theater Bldg. 1920 New Address
Broadway at 7th.

Society.

table at yesterday's tea was centered with a big basket of spring flowers, and there were places for eighteen.

Tomorrow Miss McCarthy will go to San Francisco, where she will join Miss Katherine Fitch and the two will leave Thursday for Honolulu, where Miss McCarthy will visit Mrs. Stanley S. Taylor (Pearl McLean) for six weeks. Miss Isabel Percival gave a luncheon for Miss McCarthy on Tuesday, and other courtesies have been extended her.

By Dr. and Mrs. Cheney.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sharpe Cheney of South Figueroa street entertained with a handsomely appointed dinner Saturday evening in honor of W. B. Seeley of Iowa.

Spring flowers centered the table and yellow tapers in artistic candlesticks added to the charm. There were ten guests.

Prenuptial Function.

Among the prenuptial courtesies for Miss Marion Neves and Miss Virginia Smith was the attractive luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Cornelius Palmer Hill at her home, 1801 North Kingsley Drive. Spring flowers decorated the table at which there were plates for sixteen guests, all members of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity.

A basket of dainty handkerchiefs was given to each of the honor guests. Miss Neves is to become the bride of William A. Lower of Long Beach on the 31st inst. The wedding is to take place at the Church of the Messiah. The date of Miss Smith's wedding to Charles Casey has not been announced, but it is expected to be not far off.

Marriage Announced.

Mr and Mrs. F. B. Kline of Los Angeles announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Jean Kline, and R. Boyd, Long Beach, which is to take place Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the home of the bride-elect's parents, 1605 Norton avenue.

Mr. Kline is a former United States Senator from Michigan.

Both Miss Kline and Mr. Boyd were students at the University of California until this last term. She is a member of the Psi Kappa Gamma sorority and he is a member of the Theta Xi fraternity. Their romance started when they were seniors at the Los Angeles High School.

They are planning a honeymoon trip to the Grand Canyon and then will make their home in Chatsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Howes.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Howes have just returned from the Hotel del Coronado, where they have been sojourning over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bender to Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bender of Philadelphia, who have been spending the winter in the city, are returning to their home, where they expect to arrive the latter part of next month. En route they will visit in Hot Springs, Ark., St. Louis and Cleveland. They are so well pleased with Los Angeles and friends here that they contemplate making this their permanent home and will return later. Mr. Bender retired as an official of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey last January.

In Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. P. Cartwright of this city is in Philadelphia for an indefinite stay and is a guest at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

At Supper Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maitland Beamish of Arden Boulevard are to entertain a small company at a buffet supper tomorrow evening, the guests to play bridge afterward.

Becker-Quimby Nuptials.

At the home of Mrs. G. A. Brownell of West Thirty-ninth Place, Miss Madge Becker of this city and Elbert Whitnet Quimby of Ashton, S. D., were married on Tuesday evening in the presence of 100 guests. The house was profusely decorated in spring flowers.

The bridesmaids were Misses Mildred Galbreath, Norma Beauchamp, Janice Larson and Isabel Palm. Their frocks were alike in design and were made of rainbow shades of crepe de chine with overdrapes of Spanish lace. They carried French bouquets. Mrs. Carlos Brownell, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a gown of taffeta and lace and carried pink roses.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin crepe, embroidered in pearls. Her tulle veil was caught with pearls and orange blossoms. Before the ceremony the California Girls' Quartet sang and the Woodland Whistling Quartet whistled "At Dawning." The bride is well known professionally as a musician, and has whistled all over the United States. Mr. Quimby was a lieutenant in the army air service, and saw overseas service. The romance started six years ago when he was attending the College of Law, University of Southern California.

A reception followed the ceremony.

At Matinee Tea.

Miss Augusta Gilleas of Ridgewood Place entertained with a matinee party followed by tea in honor of Misses Mary and Margaret Mullin of Syracuse, N. Y., who are guests of Mrs. M. E. Lewis of Hollywood. Among the guests were Mrs. J. Burns, Mrs. M. E. Lewis, Miss Wilson, Miss Loretta Young and Miss Anna L. Clark.

Returning East.

Miss Frieda Dalberg and Mrs. Julia D. Bowers who spent the past three months in Los Angeles are to return to their home in Milwaukee the first of next month and will go to New York in May whence they will sail for a six months' tour of Europe, visiting the Riviera, Monte Carlo, Berlin, Munich and Oberammergau where they will see the Passion Play.

Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bennette Barnes of Raymond avenue announce the marriage of their daughter Benita to Dr. Ralph Paul Esnard of Baton Rouge, La., which took place on the 9th inst.

You can buy one of these costumes on a charge account.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
11 Hasserty

Spring Warmly Welcomes the

Three Piece Costumes

Three Piece Silk Frocks — *Three Piece Wool Suits*

THIS is the season of the three-piece costume—silk frocks with coatees prove it, suits with silk waists prove it and sports frocks with capes establish its popularity beyond a doubt. That's why The New York Store has ready for tomorrow such a large variety of these picturesque garments with value emphasized to an extraordinary degree.

Three Piece Suits
Are $75 to $197.50

—The woman who keeps pace with Fashion will go to the late afternoon tea dressed in a three-piece suit. She can suit herself as to its particular cut. If she wants to be youthful she'll select a little box jacket with lots of embroidery and with crepe sleeves. The box coat jacket is particularly smart in Paris.
—But choice can also be had from suits with longer jackets, suits with sleeveless jackets and suits with the extremely smart cape jacket. Blouses are of bright crepe materials. Piquette, Twillcord, Tricotine and Cordine make these suits, and they are beautifully embroidered or trimmed with pretty ribbons or bright colored yarns.

Suits—Third Floor

Three Piece Frocks
Are $49.75 to $169.50

—The picturesqueness of these gorgeously colored frocks is eloquently expressed in the sketches shown here.
—These dresses are made of the lovely new Krepe-Knit material and Krepe-Knit combined with either Canton Crepe or Roshanara Crepe.
—Two types are noticeable. The coat dress with a youthful box coat or a coat that reaches to the knees and the dress with the cape. Worn without the cape or jacket, these costumes become smart straight line sports frocks.

Dresses—Mezzanine

Fourteen Gorgeous Colors and Color Combinations

—Scarab, Orange, Copper, Old Red, Buddha, Paprica, Seal Brown, Bobolink, Pelican, Navy, Bermuda, Capri, Black and White—all these colors are exploited in these frocks in myriad ways.
—Striking color combinations are achieved through the use of hand embroidery, braid, beads and buttons.
—Some unusually stunning dresses are black and white affairs that are in great demand in fashionable sports circles.
—Priced $49.75, $55, $69.75, $75, $95 to $165.

Your Money Goes Farther at the New York Store

Out-of-Town Society.

PASADENA.

St. Patrick was the social patron of the week in Pasadena, brilliant dinner-dances and balls in his honor being held at the large hotels and attended by visiting and resident society people.

The St. Patrick's Bal Masque at the Vista del Arroyo last night was a brilliant and colorful ensemble, with many beautiful and bizarre costumes worn by the feminine guests. It was one of the big affairs of the season.

A shamrock dinner-dance and ball was held last night at the Maryland, with many celebrants.

The St. Patrick's dinner-dance and ball at the Hotel Green was one of the largest affairs of the year at that hostelry, many Los Angeles and Pasadena people attending, in addition to the winter colony. A special revue was the entertainment feature.

Mrs. Delmar M. Reynolds, 411 East California street, was hostess at a beautiful bridge tea at the Flintridge Country Club Wednesday in compliment to her sister, Miss Myrtle Hughes of Chicago, who is spending the winter as her house guest. A large group of Pasadena friends of Mrs. Reynolds was invited and there were also a number from out of town, including Mrs. Herbert Yerxa, Mrs. Lawrence Burke, Mrs. H. A. Cherrier and Mrs. M. J. Sweeney of Redlands.

The St. Andrew's Dramatic Club presented the play, "Kathleen Mavourneen," as its St. Patrick's entertainment at the St. Andrew's parish hall on Friday night. The affair was for the benefit of the Mexican Mission Church here.

Mrs. A. W. Pope, who lives at the Green, was hostess at a luncheon party for sixteen at the Flintridge Country Club Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marshall, 500 Bellefontaine street, entertained at a dance at their home Wednesday night in honor of Miss Audrey Faust. Among those receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall were Mrs. Henry E. Huntington, Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mrs. Adolphus Busch, Mrs. John B. Miller, Mrs. John S. Cravens, Mrs. Henry O'Melveny.

Mrs. Whitney P. James entertained at a large dinner party in the Palm Room of the Maryland Wednesday night.

Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, was the principal speaker at the reciprocity luncheon given by the Washington Heights Club at the Vista del Arroyo on Friday.

The monthly bridge luncheon at

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Maison Cesar
HAIRDRESSING SALON

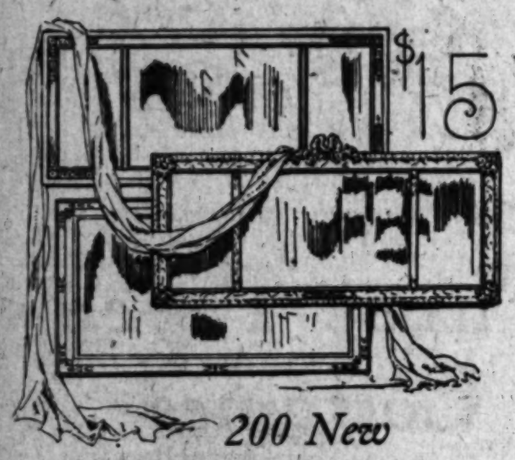
Invites you
to his New Hairdressing Salon
where his skilled operators under his supervision
will give his clients the best attention.
Full line of Burnham's Preparations,
Parisian Perfumes and a choice
of fine Hair Goods.

709 West 7th St.
For appointment Phone 14794.

Newcomers

are aware of the fact that THE TIMES is California's great Want-Ad medium. The first thing they do in seeking a business opening is to buy a copy of THE TIMES and turn to the "Business Chance" column. New opportunities every day.

Blackstone's — California's Finest Store — Blackstone's — Broadway at Ninth — Blackstone's



$15

200 New

MIRRORS

In "Extraordinary Value"

Sale at $15.00

—Handsome beyond adequate description are three beautiful styles in new Mirrors, specially price-featured, Monday, at $15.00.

—The vogue for Mirrors in the home is increasing daily and this is an opportunity that should not be overlooked by anyone even slightly interested.

—One is an elegant panel Mirror which can also be used over the mantel. The size is 22x40 inches and the frame is finished in rich brown and gold tones.

—Another is in the three-panel effect with bowknot at top and motifs in each of four corners finished in gold. The size is 21½x44.

—The third is a striking three-panel style finished in green gold with polychrome decorated corners. Size 19½x44.

—THE BEST MIRRORS YOU HAVE SEEN AT $15.00.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

2000 at 10c—Women's

Sports Handkerchiefs

—Regularly just about as much again—Handkerchiefs with one-quarter inch hemstitched hems in a large assortment of colors—blues, pinks, browns, greens, navys and tomato color as well as a few all-white with just a touch of color. Buy all you are likely to need for some time, Monday, at 10c.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

1000 Yds. Imported French Ratines, $1.00

Sale—Linen Finish

Stationery, Box 50c

—A sale of fine Stationery that will give one a new idea of values.

—Correspondence Papers and Cards of fine quality—linen finish Writing Paper and Cards of special weight.

—Regular size — in white and seven colors — Twenty-four sheets and Twenty-four Envelopes, or Twenty-four Cards and Envelopes.

—All attractively boxed—50c.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Indestructible

Pearls, $5.00

—Beautiful Pearl Necklaces, perfectly graduated in twenty-four, twenty-seven and thirty-inch lengths.

—At a price that is less than one-half their regular marking.

—Pearls of exquisite tint and a luster that is permanent. Finished with solid gold clasps.

Spanish Combs, $5.00

—Brilliant American adaptations of the European modes in feminine hair ornaments. A wide range of designs to choose from, at a fraction of their value.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

—The Wash Dress Fabrics that ... ries the distinction ... favor over all other ... Spring season.

—Qualities of superior ... $1.00, inasmuch as ... yardage should bear a ... ing.

—Twenty different shades ... which to choose the ... of springtime.

—Lavender, flame, ... fuchsia, tobacco brown, ... cameo, exquisite blue ... charming shades.

—Widths are 36 and 3... $1.00 a yard—at ...

SECOND FLOOR—...

Blackstone Special

HAIR NETS

Dozen, 75c

—Hair Nets made of human hair in either cap or fringe shapes. Guaranteed against all imperfections. All shades. Monday only, 75c a dozen.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

106 Rapturous New Gowns, $65.00

—The eminent fashions and irresistible values that never fail to receive substantial recognition by discriminating women who know Blackstone's.

—The bright, particular features of this special offering are those that every woman looks for—fashion fabrics of quality—styles ultra-smart and out-of-the-ordinary—trimming treatments cleverly different—needlework beyond criticism—with all these essentials noticeably accentuated, these new Gowns for spring are decidedly SPECIAL at $65.00.

—Street and afternoon models in Canton Crepe, Georgette and Taffeta.

—With bead and embroidery garnitures of rare beauty.

—In navy blue, black, tan, Mohawk and the light shades shown preference for springwear.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

"ONYX" "POINTEX" SILK

Hosiery

2500 Pairs

$1.65

—Woven of beautiful quality, lustrous silk and finished with extra reinforcements for long service.

—Some in pure silk, others with lisle garter top.

—In black, white, brown and gray. Sizes 8½ to 10.

—Were it not for slight irregularities, these Silk Stockings would sell for almost twice as much as $1.65.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

"Slip-on" Strap Wrist

Fabric Gloves, 95c

—Slightly over three hundred pairs in the lot. We mention the quantity, because it is our desire to eliminate the element of disappointment, if possible.

—The Glove you have been asking about—a style that fits well and looks just as good after washing as before.

—In brown, beaver, covert, mode, gray and biscuit, spear point or embroidered backs. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

REMEMBER, MONDAY, AT BLACKSTONE'S—FABRIC GLOVES, 95c.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Lovely, New Transparent

Hats

$15.00

—Incomparable and fascinating, these delightful new fashions in horsehair and maline will grace many and numerous occasions of the Springtime.

—Large, drooping shapes with flower covered crowns, straight brims with most effective flower trimmings, small turbans made of cut maline squares edged with pretty moulding—flower turbans with large maline bows and in face shapes entirely too many to be even hinted at.

—Other trimming effects are charming with feathers, beads, metallic lace and ornaments of cellophane and horsehair.

—Smart black and white combinations, navy blue, brown, black and canna are the principal colors.

—The Hat sketched is an unusual model in novelty horsehair braid, it is very becoming with black and white ornament and white beads. Of course, the price is $15.00.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Hand-Made, Real Lace

Guimpes, $7.45

—Some of the prettiest Guimpes that it is possible to fashion by hand will be found in this charming assortment featured at $7.45.

—Filet and Irish lace trimmed Net Guimpes with frills.

—Others with hand-embroidered bands combined with real Irish or Filet insertion and edges.

—"Tuxedo" and "Peggy" styles—the most enticing creations and values at $7.45.

Val. Laces, Yd. 10c

—3000 yards ½ to 1 1-2 inch.

—Fine French and two-thread qualities in edgings, insertions and beading tops—lovely lacy patterns for trimming underthings, blouses and neckwear. About half price at 10c a yard.

Veiling, Yd. 45c

—Two-tone Chenille dots on a very smart new mesh in five fascinating color combinations

—Regularly much higher than 45c a yard.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Women's All-Silk

Umbrellas

$8.95

—A "Special Purchase" sale of fine all-silk Umbrellas for women.

—Colors are navy blue, taupe, gray, brown, purple, green and black.

—Handsome new cord and strap handles, ball tips and stub ferrules.

—A value quite a bit out-of-the ordinary at $8.95.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

SPECIAL SALE

SOAPS

4 Cakes, 25c

—PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS SOAP. MADE OF PURE VEGETABLE OILS. FOUR CAKES FOR 25c

—CREME OIL SOAP. THE CREAM OF OLIVE OIL SOAPS. FOUR CAKES FOR 25c

—COCOA ALMOND SOAP. A CALIFORNIA PRODUCT. FOUR CAKES FOR 25c

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Silk Negligees and Breakfast Coats

$8.50

—A delightful collection of smart Negligees in "slip-on" and negligee styles.

—Fashioned of excellent weight crepe de chine and trimmed with tiny pleated ruffles or novel braid effects.

—The Breakfast Coats are in ... crepe de chine embellished with pleated ruffles or small frills, finished with ... girdle and pockets.

—Colors include pink, orchid, rose, ... wistaria, American Beauty, navy blue ... black.

73 Corduroy Robes

$6.75

—Lounging and Breakfast Coats ... developed in heavy wide wale Corduroy.

—All have roll collars, pockets and ... girdles.

—Choice of rose, American Beauty, ... hagen and Wistaria.

—A better value than anyone would ... at $6.75.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Pre-Easter Offering SUITS

—Man-Tailored to Order—$65.00

—A very special pre-Easter offering that enables our customers to have their Easter Suit man-tailored to individual measurements from selected qualities of Poiret twill, tricotine, velour, broadcloth, eponge and novelty suiting, at a decided saving in price.

—Materials, satin linings and highest class workmanship—everything complete for $65.00.

—Orders taken this week will be delivered in plenty of time for Easter.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Incomparable Value in

MEN'S SILK SHIRTS

at

$5.00

—Made of especially fine silk jersey, silk broadcloth and silk crepe fabrics, these splendidly tailored Shirts are offered in a wide range of attractive patterns and colors.

—There is variety aplenty to satisfy almost every individual taste.

—Those who prefer plain white will find every size in this assortment as well as the colors.

—Sizes 14 to 17.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Featuring 1000 Yards

NEW

Crepe de Chine

at

$3.00

—Bright, fresh, crisp and beautiful, these new figured effects for Spring and Summer frocks are just exactly what a great number of women have been looking for.

—A fine, medium weight crepe de chine in combinations of white and black, white and blue, white and purple, white and rose, tan and navy, black, white and brown, black, white and pink, black, white and purple, and brown and white.

—40 inches wide—$3.00 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Junior Shop Special

Organdy Frocks

$12.75 $16.50

—The most alluring examples of loveliness combined with youthful simplicity in the matter of dainty Frocks for big and little girls.

—Organdy Frocks in green, orchid, coral, blue, pink and maize. Sizes 8 to 16, $16.50.

—Organdy Frocks in sizes 2 to 6 years—$12.75.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Los Angeles

2000 Yds. Drapery Fabrics, Yd. 25c

—Another special offering in wanted Drapery materials, scheduled for Monday at 25c yard—the best grades of fancy figured Silkoline, styles suitable for bedroom and light drapes—36-inch plain Burlaps in a good range of colors ... 36 inch standard quality Curtain Swiss in neat, small patterns and dots. Two ... yards Monday at 25c.

Cretonnes, 49c

—There is no question about these wonderful Cretonnes being down to a low, pre-war price—and the qualities are better than ever.

—Bright, cheerful designs and colorings in wide variety.

Grenadines, 59c

—36-inch pretty, dotted Grenadine ... trimmings—the very kind and quality ... is so decidedly popular for making ... ial Ruffled Curtains.

—A fine, sheer, even mesh that will ... hang and wear well.

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yard, $1.35

—More of this wonderful Inlaid Linoleum to sell at $1.35 square yard, Monday, should be interesting news to many customers who failed to take advantage of the last sale.

—Neat, small or large designs including tile, geometrical and carpet effects in splendid color combinations.

—BRING ROOM MEASUREMENTS WITH YOU AS THIS PRICE DOES NOT COVER LAYING CHARGES.

9x12 Body Brussels Rugs

—A price we haven't known for years in connection with high quality Body Brussels Rugs.

—These Rugs are just as popular as they ever were and there is nothing in Rugs that gives more satisfactory service.

—The patterns and colorings are more pleasing than usual —some new bedroom Chintz effects being noticeably attractive.

$49.00

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Every Day a Birthday for Some Boy or Girl

Is your birthday second to you fifteen or twenty years ago! How marvelous it all appeared that your parents gave you! Has anything looked quite so fine since? The golden memories of childhood cling 'round it still.

Make Your Child's Birthday One to Remember

Here's our vast assortment of gifts, especially selected for boys and girls. Many of these practical gifts here—furniture, health-producing toys and games, at prices that make it possible for every child to have a birthday to remember.

Extra Special are these Two Offerings:

Doll Carriages

One of the group of Wicker Doll Carriages that will bring happiness to some "wee mother!"

This model was formerly much higher priced and is larger than the usual sizes at $5.25. It has lined wicker body with hood and rubber tires.

Special at $5.25.

Boys' Coasters

Strong, practically all steel below the body—no wooden bolsters or parts to split, no wooden rims to wear out, no wood below the body, except the footboard, a roller-bearing coaster for real service. Will hold 200 pounds and will stand hard wear in any weather. Four sizes may be had, all at reduced prices ranging from $7.00 to $10.50.

Suggestions for Girls, Boys, Baby

Dressing Tables	Automobiles	Bassinets
Tricycles	Hobby Horses	Kumfy Kribs
Dishes, etc.	Tool Kits	Jumper Swings
Velocipedes	Beds, Etc.	Baby Yards
Golf Sets	Bowling Alleys	Toilet Seats
Roller Skates	Chemcraft, etc.	Nursery Chairs
Phonographs	Baby Carriages	Baby Scales
Croquet Sets	Go-Carts	Toilet Baskets
Coaster Wagons	Cribs, Mattresses	Hi-Chairs

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ESTABLISHED-1880
716-738 South Broadway

On the 6th Floor

Springtime furs

—the newest creations from the oldest house

Charmingly typifying the style-tendencies of the season, the dainty chokers created by this pioneer fur house embody chic style and the traditional Obrikat-Meyer quality.

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LEADING FURRIERS
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Established 1888

DYE SWEATER, SKIRT, DRESS STOCKINGS OR DRAPERIES IN "DIAMOND DYES"

Use "Diamond Dyes" and follow the simple directions in every package. Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. Wors, faded dresses, skirts, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, draperies, hangings, everything, become like new again. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.—[Advertisement.

Week's Guests, Hosts.

the Valley Hunt Club will take place tomorrow, March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Macfarlane entertained at a dinner party for twenty guests at the St. Patrick's dinner-dance at the Hotel Green Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Elliott also entertained at a large dinner party, the guests being Los Angeles friends.

Preparations are being made by a group of society women to hold the subdebs' ball for the benefit of the Children's Training Society at the Vista del Arroyo March 24.

Pasadena chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution gave a musical tea Friday afternoon at the Shakespeare clubhouse. Guests at the affair included Mrs. Oswald H. Harshbarger, retiring State Regent, and members of the Martin Severance, Los Angeles and Oneonta chapters.

A St. Patrick's dinner-dance was held at the Annandale Golf Club Friday evening.

Mrs. T. H. Patterson was the speaker at the meeting of the Pasadena Study Club at the Shakespeare clubhouse Thursday afternoon. "Bird Life" was her subject.

Mrs. Claude Wilson of Helena, who is a winter resident at the Maryland, entertained thirty-two guests at a luncheon at the Maryland Tuesday.

Miss Eleanor Bissell, president of the Pasadena Center of the Drama League of America, entertained the members of the league at an afternoon reception and tea at her home on Prospect Boulevard Monday. Receiving with the hostess were Mrs. Harrison B. Riley of Evanston, Ill., founder of the league, and Mrs. George Ellery Hale, members of the executive committee of the center.

WHITTIER.

Easter Sunday was announced as the date of the marriage of Miss Vera Gibbs and Mr. Harold Cooper, at a smartly appointed afternoon affair at the home of Miss Gibbs's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Gibbs, 903 North Painter avenue, Saturday. A half-hundred friends were invited to the announcement party and the Gibbs home was fragrant with the perfume of spring violets, purple and white having been chosen as a color combination for the floral decorations, and the same motif was carried out in the attractive collation served. One of the delights of the afternoon was the inspection of Miss Gibbs's "hope chest" with its quantities of handsome linens and embroideries which are to adorn the new home. The bride-elect is a graduate of the local high school, class of '21 and is an accomplished musician, both vocal and instrumental. She enjoys a pleasing popularity among the young people and with Mr. Cooper is prominent in the social activities of the First Methodist Church of Whittier. Mr. Cooper is the son of pioneer residents, his parents being Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cooper of 421 North Milton avenue. He is a young man of sterling worth of character and is also a graduate of the local high school. He starred in athletics, having been a member of the championship team in 1916. Later he entered service and was overseas. He is at present employed by the Standard Oil Company. The young people expect to make their home in Whittier.

Mrs. M. Thom charmingly entertained the members of her bridge club at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Volkmor, 715 Lemon street, one afternoon during the week. The decorations were all suggestive of St. Patrick's Day and were attractively arranged. At the luncheon table the centerpiece was a miniature harp, the "Harp of Erin," and tiny, green pipes were used to mark places for the guests. The score cards were adorned with the shamrock, the national flower of Ireland, if, now that Ireland is a free state one may call it a nation. Mrs. Merle Allen received first prize at cards. Mrs. George McLaren was the club guest. Others attending this pleasant social affair were the Mmes. Louis Wicker, Fred Newlin, Frank Swain, Frank Thomas, W. F. Blaich, Elwin Little, A. T. Charlton, John Gregg, Leon Abbott, Merle Allen, Arthur Hazzard and Edward Keasby.

The F. H. Hillmans of 446 North Greenleaf avenue, entertained Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Donnell and grandson of Findlay, O. Mr. Hillman is vice-president of the Standard Oil Company of California.

EAST WHITTIER.

At an attractively arranged affair Saturday afternoon, Miss Juanita Frampton announced her bethrothal to Mr. Howard T. Dougherty of Anaheim, the wedding to take place June 1. Miss Frampton, who is a popular member of a social club, invited the club members to her home, they little suspecting that there was to be an announcement party. Miss Frampton is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Frampton, well known in Masonic circles, having been Worthy Patron and Worthy Matron, respectively, of Lyra Chapter, No. 144, Whittier. The bride-to-be is now organist of the chapter. She is a graduate of the local high school and later graduated from the Brownsberger commercial school in Los Angeles. She is a young woman of much personal charm and accomplishments and is very popular among her numerous acquaintances. A short informal program was presented at the party, Miss Lena Thompson giving a number of piano selections, and Miss Ruth Hough, a cousin of the bride-elect, sang a number of songs most delightfully. A color combination of gold and green was used in the floral decorations and carried through the collation. Mrs. Frampton was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Bert Hough and Mrs. A. C. Equitz. Mr. Dougherty is a young business man of Anaheim and is the son of Mr. Thomas Dougherty of Lawa, Cal. Guests attending the pleasant party were Mrs. Stewart Thompson, Mrs. Ralph Eaby, Mrs. Fred Hall and the Misses Bernice and Ruth Hough, Lena and Velma Thompson, Marion Clark, Ethel Landredth, Lizzie Clemments, Martha Rattunde and Anna Rossow.

In compliment to Mrs. M. E. Tilton of Fresno, who is the house guest of Mrs. S. L. Wiley, and also as a social courtesy to Mrs. Leona Chorte of Long Beach, Mrs. B. A. Edgington entertained at her hospitable home Saturday afternoon at a smartly appointed bridge party. In recognition of the approach of St. Patrick's Day a color scheme of emerald green was adopted, and the score cards were embellished with shamrocks, emblems of Erin, now known as the Irish Free State. Mrs. Tilton received first prize, Mrs. A. Edgington of Long Beach second and Mrs. Jack Albrecht of Whittier the consolation prize. Aside from those already mentioned, others who enjoyed Mrs. Edgington's hospitality were Mrs. J. A. Sheffield of El Monte, Mrs. Roy Gunn and mother of San Gabriel, Mrs. A. B. Abbey, Mrs. C. A. Carden and Mrs. C. W. Hislop, all of Whittier.

Miss Lillian B. Jackson was hostess at the home of her parents at an informal dinner party Monday evening, complimenting her cousin, Miss Grace Woodin, who is soon to become the bride of Mr. John Phelps. Aside from the five already mentioned others at the table were Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Wright of Los Angeles, Mrs. William C. Campbell, Miss Sylvia Campbell, Prof. H. I. Campbell of Rincon and Mrs. M. J. Woodin.

SOUTH PASADENA.

Mrs. J. H. Geier, 2032 Pine street, entertained the ladies of the Altar Society of the Holy Family Church at her home on Monday, with a delightfully appointed luncheon. The afternoon hours were spent in sewing for the Children's Hospital.

Mrs. G. W. Penfield entertained the Lincoln Park Study Circle at her home, 356 Pasadena avenue, on Monday afternoon. A feature of the program was an essay on "Social Life," by Mrs. Emilie Dobbs. Light refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the social hour. Spring flowers were used in the decorations of the home, which added greatly to the pleasure of the occasion.

Mrs. John MacMillen entertained the members of the Priscilla Sewing Club on Thursday, with a very dainty luncheon at her home, 1414 Fremont avenue. Places were set for Mmes. John Summer, Morris Klein, Herbert Quimby, George Gibson, Mrs. Garnet Pitchford, Mrs. Bellis and the hostess.

Taking advantage of the anniversary of his birthday, friends of Hugh Houghman of 1047 Monterey Road gathered at his home last Thursday evening to celebrate the occasion. Mr. Houghman was greatly surprised. A delightful time was spent with cards and other amusements. Refreshments were served at the close.

Rev. G. Bromley Oxnam of Los Angeles was the speaker at the Woman's Improvement Association on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Oxnam gave a very inspiring address on "Industrial Conditions in Europe," a subject with which he is very familiar, having traveled very extensively in the various European countries since the war on a tour of investigation. Mrs. Seward Simons was the luncheon speaker, and her talk was greatly enjoyed by the members of the club.

Chapter AX, P.E.O., met for the regular semimonthly meeting of the organization on Friday at the home of Mrs. Frederick Olds, of 715 Mound avenue. A very daintily appointed luncheon was served by the hostess at the noon hour. The afternoon was spent largely with matters of business pertaining to the State convention of the P.E.O., which is to be held in this city next month. Officers for the ensuing year were elected and duly installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sampson, 1016 Strayford avenue, entertained on Saturday evening with a very pleasant party in honor of Mrs. Kuhlman and daughter, Miss Lucy Kuhlman, and Miss Emma Treutle of Wisconsin, who are guests of Mrs. Kuhlman's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wagner of Marengo avenue. The evening was spent very happily with dancing and cards, after which, light refreshments were served.

Pupils of Miss Eleanor Maynard's dancing class held a very pleasant closing party on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Morris Klein, 2011 Fletcher avenue. Decorations were in keeping with the St. Patrick's Day motif, and were very beautiful and artistic. Light refreshments were served during the evening. The affair was very largely attended and greatly enjoyed by all.

One of the best performances given in this city for some time by amateur performers was "The Fire Prince," given by the boys' and girls' glee clubs at the local high school on Thursday and Friday evenings. The affair was well patronized and all speak in highest praise of the excellent work of the performers. The pleasing solos, the rousing choruses, the scenic and lighting effects were all very inspiring.

YORBA LINDA.

Progress on the new clubhouse, now under construction, was the chief topic of interest to the

Don't Worry If Back Is Aching

Stop drugging and get a bottle of old reliable St. Jacobs Oil

What is rheumatism? Pain only. St. Jacobs Oil will stop any pain so quit drugging.

Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil directly upon the tender spot and relief comes instantly. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism and sciatic liniment which never disappoints and can not burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle from your druggist, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic and sciatic pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. Old, honest St. Jacobs Oil has benefited millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings. — [Advertisement.

Chappell designs apparel which expresses intimately one's own personality, yet embraces in an individual way the newest style dictates of the coming season.

Many new Parisian models are now on display—and a comprehensive showing of distinctive apparel for immediate use.

Chappell
645
South Flower

GOWNS—HATS—LINGERIE—COATS—SPORT CLOTHES—FURS

$10 $6.50 $8.50 $8.50 $10

Quality footwear at moderate prices!

We show herewith a few of the snappiest styles of the moment in sport and afternoon footwear at almost astonishingly low cost. Almost every requirement—in style and price—can be satisfied.

That we give service and values that awaken genuine appreciation — is attested by countless voluntary expressions from our thousands of patrons.

We are agents for Arch Preserver Shoes and Anatomik Shoes for men and women.

Smart Hosiery

We offer the world's best silk hosiery — Holeproof, Phoenix, Radmoor, Kayser and Van Raalte —at $1.20, $1.65, $2.00 and up to $3.75.

537-539 South Broadway

Gude's

GOOD FOOTWEAR

The Stores, Factories, Restaurants, etc.

which are sold through TIMES Want-Ads run into millions of dollars a year. Men who seek a business opening invariably turn to the "Business Chance" column in THE TIMES

Last Week's Busy Hostesses.

members of the Yorba Linda Woman's Club executive board which met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Shook. It is hoped by the club members that the new home will be ready in another month. Plans for a trip into Los Angeles for the members were also discussed. This trip was taken Friday with a dozen of the members in the party. A tour behind the scenes in one of the large department stores was a feature. Luncheon was enjoyed and a very pleasant day was spent.

Guests from Torrence and Pasadena were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker. The Crown City people, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shook and baby were former residents of Yorba Linda.

Mrs. E. E. Knight was luncheon guest of a former school friend on Friday when she spent the day with Mrs. Harry White of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. White is now wintering in Los Angeles. A grand visit was the day's program.

Those who were away from Yorba Linda visiting various places the first of the week included Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Selover who were in Los Angeles on Monday; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cochran visited in Anaheim Tuesday; Miss Martha Vernon was the guest of relatives in Whittier Sunday and Monday and Miss Maria Walker spent the same two days with relatives in Pasadena.

La Habra.

Members of the Whittier Avenue Whist Club enjoyed a very pleasant evening Saturday at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker on West Central avenue. An interesting game was played with Mrs. Brown and Mr. Hole receiving first honors and Mrs. Kneier and Mr. Crumrine second. A supper followed the totaling of scores. Mrs. Walker was assisted in entertaining by a daughter, Miss Susan Walker. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hole, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crumrine, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Proud, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hinshaw, and Mrs. Kneier of La Habra, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Milliken of Whittier.

Friends from Grand Junction, Colo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hilbert Wednesday evening. Supper followed an informal visit. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lamb and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wadsworth of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shellenberger, Mr. and Mrs. William Gluth and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hilbert of La Habra. All of these were former neighbors in the Colorado city.

Miss Beatrice Proud entertained very informally Thursday evening at the rancho home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Proud for Miss Susan Walker and Miss Ethel Linsdell. Refreshments were served. The girls form the committee of drama for the Girls' League of La Habra and the evening was spent in planning the work of this section.

Several informal affairs have been arranged for Mrs. Raymond M. Phillips nee Wanda Davis, who is spending some weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis. On Tuesday Mrs. Edgar Leuhm entertained with an attractive luncheon. As it was the second birthday of her small daughter, Katherine, the wee girl was an honoree also. Those present were: Mrs. F. E. Proud, Mrs. Albert Launer, Mrs. M. F. Davis, Mrs. Nelson Launer and daughters, Eunice and Ruth Marie, Miss Beatrice Proud, Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Leuhm. Wednesday Mrs. W. L. York was hostess at another pretty luncheon with her daughters, Mrs. David Lempke of Placentia and Mrs. F. A. York of Whittier, with Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Davis were guests.

Monrovia.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Nicholas of North Encinitas avenue entertained at a dinner party on Monday in celebration of the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Story, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Story is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas. Monday's gathering was in the nature of a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Story, who has expected a quiet day with their parents. They unexpectedly found an elaborate dinner spread for twenty guests who had been invited for the pleasant affair. The guests were the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Story, Mr. and Mrs. John Filmar of South Pasadena, Dr. J. E. Filmar of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lester and Miss Elsie Lester of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicholas of Oak Park, Illinois, who with their sons, Robert and Everett, are spending several weeks with their parents, and William Filmar of Redlands.

Mrs. Charles Deming of North Encinitas avenue was the guest of friends in Los Angeles for the last few days. She visited Mrs. Frederick Waits, and Miss Annie Burridge, spending the week-end with Miss Burridge. The three ladies are old friends, having lived near each other in their home in Detroit, Mich., and spent the time recalling old times.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schabt of South Bend, Ind., are the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark of Highland Place, for a few days. They are on a tour of California. Mr. Schabt is a prominent lumberman of Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller of Columbus, O., were the guests of Mrs. E. B. Chester on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Miller expect to make their home in Southern California.

Miss Gertrude Bird and Miss Cora Jack were the complimented guests at a charming affair given on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Alford Bishop, of King street, Highway Square, at which Mrs. Bishop and her two sisters, Mrs. Harry Andrews and Mrs. J. Madison Smith, were hostesses. Four tables were arranged for bridge. Invited guests for the delightful affair were: Mrs. W. G. Barks and her house guest, Miss Jack; Mrs. Waterman and her sister, Miss Bird, who is visiting her; Mrs. La Verne Watt, Mrs. V. E. Head, Mrs. C. Bronson, Mrs. M. L. Hutchinson, Mrs. H. C. Fenn, Mrs. Don Walters, the Misses Grace and Mabel Russell, Mrs. L. N. Wheeler and Mrs. Frank O. Eager.

The "Two B's" Tea and Craft Shop on East White Oak avenue was the scene of a daintily-appointed luncheon party on Tuesday, when Mrs. O. O. Force entertained a few friends in compliment to Mrs. A. E. Muhilla, of Portage, Wis., her house guest. Plates were arranged for the guest of honor, Mrs. Muhilla, Mrs. E. Mockatel, of Sunnyslope, Mrs. A. R. Clifton, Mrs. Irene Maag, Mrs. H. G. Falconer and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Reitnour arrived in this city on Thursday from Africa, where Mr. Reitnour has been for nearly two years past in the service of the missionary work departments of the Baptist church. The Reitnours are guests at the home of Mr. Reitnour's mother on West Olive avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Nielsen and family of East White Oak avenue had as their dinner guest a few days ago Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Flodin of Pensacola, Florida. The Flodins are enjoying a sojourn in Southern California at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cobb of Los Angeles were the dinner guests at the home of Mrs. T. C. Gibson of West Lime avenue on Sunday. Mrs. Cobb will be remembered as Lois Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Gibson left on Sunday for Calexico where they will make their home. Mr. Gibson is now with the Armour Packing Company as outside salesman and his territory is in the Calexico district. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will be missed by a large number of friends.

Miss Fern Silcott, a sister of the Silcott brothers, was married to Tip Rendel, a well-known local man, on Tuesday afternoon at Glendale. Their many friends did not know of the happy event until they returned to this city. Mr. and Mrs. Rendel have taken up their residence on Linwood avenue.

Van Nuys.

A course dinner at the Hollywood Country Club Tuesday evening, March 7, closed the contest which had been on for several weeks between two teams of the Van Nuys Realty Board in securing new members for the Van Nuys farm center. The dinner was furnished by the losing team, captained by Fred A. Kellogg, who turned in thirty-six members. The winners, led by J. R. Goldsworthy, secured fifty-two members. The dinner was held in connection with the regular meeting of the board and was made a special occasion for congratulation to President R. H. Dunn, who was recently elected a director of the California Realty Board; to Mark Grimes, new Chamber of Commerce president, and to J. R. Goldsworthy, who was elected president of the newly organized improvement association. These three men all gave talks outlining their policies for the future development of Van Nuys and pledging the organizations they represented to co-operation for the public welfare. An invitation was extended by Mr. Grimes to the realty board to be his guests at a dinner for the next board meeting.

Mrs. F. C. Sage, a prominent society matron of Deming, N. M., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shelton on North Sherman Way.

O. A. Hartman and Miss Gertrude Hartman of Salem, Or., were visitors in Van Nuys, Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Byron H. Wilson and daughter, Miss Venus Wilson, and Henry Jordan of Los Angeles, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mendenhall of Sherman Way, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. U. E. McClary of Howard street have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker of Los Angeles.

Azusa.

On Tuesday afternoon the ladies of the Eastern Star entertained at the home of Mrs. W. F. Heth in compliment to Mrs. Harry Hendrick, who left on Monday for Taft, Cal. About forty guests were present to enjoy the delightful affair. The rooms were attractively decorated with acacia and violets. The afternoon was devoted to sewing and a social time. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Hendrick was presented with a beautiful salad bowl.

The chicken dinner which was given by the Woman's Club at the clubhouse on Tuesday evening was a decided success. Dinner was served to 120 persons. The tables were beautifully decorated with jonquils and violets, and the rooms and stage with acacia and greenery. Mrs. Edwin Mace presided over the kitchen with Mmes. Dorsey, Turner, Robinson and Schendel as helpers. Mrs. B. F. Spriggs, with her able assistants, had charge of the dining-room. After dinner the play, "Neighbors," was presented under the direction of Miss Clarabel Constant, and was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Sevier of Gardena, and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Moore and two children of Los Angeles spent Sunday with their parents, Mayor and Mrs. Case.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gravelle and Walter Natsley of Glendora were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Netsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Durrell and children of Baldwin Park and Mr. and Mrs. William Hockitt of Pasadena were Sunday guests of Judge and Mrs. J. O. Durrell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Heth had as their dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Savage and children of Long Beach, Mrs. Anna Savage and Miss Gladys Savage of Glendora, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Heth of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Conklin of North San Gabriel avenue entertained with a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Conklin's birthday anniversary on Sunday. Invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Will Randolph of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Edgett and son Donald of Azusa.

Miss Helen Hendrick spent the week-end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manning of Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Braley entertained at dinner on Sunday in compliment to Mr. Braley, who celebrated his birthday anniversary. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ebersold and the Misses Reba and Wynona Braley.

The Misses Doris and Josephine Colville of Puente are spending a few days with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Blackwood.

Mrs. S. T. Alexander and daughter Margaret and Miss Ruth Corbin were Monrovia visitors on Saturday evening.

Brea.

With all the details of the luncheon carried out in shades of yellow, Mrs. B. F. Bryan presided as hostess over a pleasant occasion on Friday when she entertained a group of friends from out of town. Jonquils were the flowers used. A delicious repast of several courses was served at 1 p.m. Miss Margaret Bryan assisted her mother in entertaining. Covers were arranged for Mrs. Logan Jackson of Santa Ana, Mrs. Arthur Fullerton, Mrs. Ed Fullerton, Miss Trince Bibber of Orange, Mrs. Frank E. Proud, Miss Beatrice Proud, Mrs. Leroy Chandler and daughter Virginia of La Habra.

To lunch in the school cafeteria at its next regular meeting on Tuesday is the plan of the Brea Parent-Teacher association. The committee in charge of the event is Mrs. P. C. Huddleston, Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. J. E. Moore and Mrs. P. H. Mitchell. Another affair planned is the concert which the Whittier College Glee Club will give on March 17 under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association. The last meeting of the organization was held in the schoolhouse, with

Spring Style

Short Vamp Strap Pump
$8 to $10

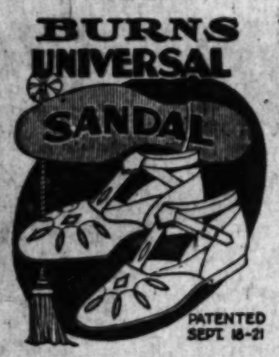
Patent Colt
Black Kid
White Kid
Brown Kid
Black Satin

Black and White
Sport Pumps
One or Two Strap
$6.00 to $8.00

Black and White, Brown and White Sport Oxfords, $5.00 to $8.00

This Sandal
Has proved a big success.
Just a few of the many good points: It is light and pretty, has low heels, foot-form sole, fits high or low arch foot, used for street, house or dancing.
We can fit any foot.
In Patent Colt, $7.00
White, Black or Brown Kid, $5 & $6
White Buckskin ...$7.00
Gray Suede....$8.00
Try a Pair

BURNS UNIVERSAL SANDAL



PATENTED SEPT. 18-21

Girls' Patent Oxfords
Plain Toe, Low Heels
All Sizes
$5.00 and $6.00

BOYS' Good Shoes for HARD WEAR

Boys' and Girls' Adjustable Stilts. Special—
50c
Regular Price $1.00

Tan or Black, Rubber Heel
Fancy or Plain
$4.50 to $6.00

BURNS
Short Vamp Shoes
525 S. Broadway
Free Balloons for Children

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Every Day Not Advertised

Hamburger's BARGAIN BASEMENT

500 Very Superior All-Wool Heather

Jersey Suits

For Women and Misses
Sizes 16 to 44

Tuxedo Style 7.95 Splendidly Tailored

Not only superior in quality of material but tailoring, for these suits have wonderfully well-tailored lines.

Tuxedo models with narrow belts and patch pockets — one model has four tucks in back—another has the inverted box pleat that insures ample fullness.

Both coat and skirt are cut generously full and come in sizes 16 to 44.

"Cash and Carry"

A Hamburger Bargain Basement policy that means a saving to us and consequently a saving to you.

—It means doing away with deliveries (except by mail, an extra charge of 10c) which is a big item in our "Overhead Expense"—it means a considerable cut in the price of every article you purchase in Hamburger's Bargain Basement. Hence the "Cash and Carry" policy means savings of many dollars to you.

Women's and Misses'
New Sports Coats
14.50

One of the wraps a woman feels she must have, and Hamburger's Bargain Basement price on this splendid assortment makes it easily possible for her to acquire one.

Unusually good polo cloth has been used and styles are of the newest. Short sports models or three-quarter coats—regulation sleeves or the loose raglan—smartly belted and buttoned—some silk lined, others unlined. Sizes 16 to 42. Just 14.50.

900 Pairs Women's
Pumps, Oxfords
2.95 Pair

Just a few hundred pairs left from a great sale held here; ample for those wanting high grade, good-looking footwear at a price. Strapped pumps and oxfords in black, brown and patent leather—many other styles included in this lot of broken sizes from 2½ to 8.

3000 Pairs Women's
Silk Stockings
59c Pair

A very special purchase, hurried into Hamburger's Bargain Basement for a Monday special.

Pure thread silk, semi-fashioned — reinforced heels, toes — lisle garter tops. These in black, white and colors — slight irregularities, but think of the price—only 59c.

(Hamburger's—Bargain Basement—Monday)

1100 Women's and Misses'
Attractive Bungalow Aprons
65c

Figured, striped and plain ginghams and percales in both small and large checks. Many becoming styles, dainty trimmings—skirts cut generously wide and allowing full freedom of movement. Save on a half dozen of these crisp new aprons—65c. Sizes for misses and women up to 44.

Women's Batiste
Night Gowns
1.00

At such a price 'twould never pay to make them.

Daintily trimmed with laces, ribbons and embroidery, both white and pink—which ever you prefer. Sizes 16 and 17.

Jersey Silk
Petticoats
1.95

Good quality silk jersey, cut full and well made with double stitched seams.

A wide range of colors is included, many with contrasting color inserts in the deep flounces.

500 Ladies'
Vanity Bags
1.95

Big roomy ones, fully lined and with fine fittings. Full leather mirror is fitted into the flap. And the price for such a very splendid leather quality bag is just 1.95

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS EVERY DAY NOT ADVERTISED
(HAMBURGER'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT—MONDAY)

Banner Corset Demonstration
Continues During the Coming Week
Under the Direction of Miss M. E. Nolan

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

"Greater Volume—Greater Value"
A Foundation Stone in Policy
That Results in Steady Growth

The Annual Spring Sale of Hamburger Silks!

—begins Monday—bringing the pick of the season's favorites—all first quality—all maintaining highest standards at the lowest prices we have knowledge of—many colors, many weaves, many economies—come early!

Broadcloth Silk - - 95c
36-inch, white only. Fine washable quality.

Black Tricolette - - 95c
36-inch, first quality, an exceptionally heavy weight.

Printed Pongee - - 95c
36-in. All silk. In figure and stripe designs.

Fancy Taffeta - - - 95c
36-in. In stripes and plaids. Heavy quality.

Sports Satin - - - 1.95
40-in. New sports shades. Also navy and black.

Crepe de Chine - - 2.25
40-in. Heavy quality. In a wide color range.

Printed Georgette 1.25
40-in. Beautiful designs. Heavy, all-silk quality.

Silk Foulards - - 1.25
36-in. Excellent quality. Large assortment patterns.

Chiffon Taffeta - - 1.25
36-in. Changeable plaids—black and white checks—satin stripes.

Satin Brocades - - 1.25
36-in. Heavy quality, handsome color combinations.

Conton Crepe - - 2.45
40-in. New sports shades, also dark colors. All silk.

Sports Silk - - - - 2.95
40-in. Variety of colors, designs, weaves.

Satin Charmeuse - 1.50
40-in. Splendid quality. Sports and dark shades.

Crepe de Chine - - 1.50
40-in. Firm, all-silk weave. Bright and dark colors.

Chiffon Taffeta - - 1.50
35-in. Changeable weave. New shades. Heavy quality.

Silk Shirtings - - 1.50
32-in. A Jersey weave. Many lovely stripe patterns.

Satin Crepe - - - - 2.95
36-in. Crepe back. Exceptionally heavy quality.

Chinchilla Crepe - - 2.95
36-in. Heavy quality. In many beautiful shades.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Fringe—Heavy and Wide on Spring Wraps

—the wider and heavier the better—a Fashion tendency doubtless borrowed from old Madrid.

—where Spanish senoritas long ago discovered the charm and grace of capes and fringes. Mantilla-like, the wrap sketched shows lavish use of fringe—and adds striking silver flowers for weight and richness.

Where color is concerned, Spring Fashion shows an undeniable preference for brown—glorious wood browns—and gayer linings. Every best wrap tendency at Hamburger's. 49.75 to 125.00.

(Fashion Salons—Second Floor)

Dresses Irresistible In Side Motifs

—proving at the same time the coquetry of uneven hemline and no sleeves at all.

Capricious fashion—when in seasons past has she chosen to be so irresponsible—sending forth dresses that are long of panel, short of skirt—tucked of right side and plain of left!

Her very disregard of a predominant fashion makes the Spring vogue irresistible. Hamburger's Salons present all the modes—the new weaves—the new colors—at prices from 55.00 to 145.00.

(Fashion Salons—Monday)

New—
Millinery Modes

—colors, styles, materials as welcome in their loveliness as first blossoms in springtime.

15.00

Hats made especially in our own studios for Monday's selling—utilizing fabrics and trimmings of such quality—such style—showing such workmanship Hamburger's may rightfully be proud of each individual model.

Quaint poke bonnets—large leghorns for summer wear—tailored sailors with flower bandeaux—smart toques—turbans for the matron—only partially explain the beauty and comprehensiveness of this group.

(Second Floor—Monday)

Irish Linen Damask, 1.95 Yard
70 Inches Wide

—direct importation from Belfast—a good weight—attractive floral designs with a high satin luster.

Irish Linen Napkins to match, 22x22 at 6.75 dozen.

Irish Linen Napkins, 5.50 doz.

—A value demonstration of real merit—every thread pure linen—striped and floral designs, size 20x20.

70x70 Linen Pattern Cloths, at 7.75

—pure Irish linen, full bleached, choice of several designs. Also size 70x88 at 9.50.

Napkins to match, 22x22 at 9.50; 24x24 at 10.75 doz.

Imported Hemstitched Linen Sets

—direct from Belfast—each set consists of cloth and 6 matching napkings—priced as follows:

Hemstitched Irish Linen Sets, size 66x66, at 12.00.
Size 66x84 at 15.00, set; size 66x102 at 18.00 set.

Linen Pattern Cloths—Napkins!

—extra fine pure Irish Linen cloths and matching napkins—good weight—low priced as follows:

Pattern Cloths, 72x72 at 16.50, 72x90 at 20.00.
Pattern Cloths, 81x81 at 22.50, 72x108 at 25.00.
Napkins to match, 20x20, 16.50; 22x22, 18.00 doz.

Pequot, Utica Sheets —Less!

—again we feature these famous makes at economy prices—that tempt the thrifty to buy in quantity.

Utica, Pequot Sheets, 72x90 at 1.42, 72x99 at 1.48.
Utica, Pequot Sheets, 81x90 at 1.48, 81x99 at 1.65.
Utica, Pequot Cases, 42x36 at 35c, 45x36 at 38c.
Hamburger Special Sheets, 72x90 at 1.35, 81x90 at 1.40 and 81x99 at 1.50.
Hamburger Special Cases, 45x36 at 35c.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

New—
Shoes for Spring

Showing the latest trend in feminine footwear—at modified Hamburger prices. Modes suggesting the French influence and fetching, dashing styles for more sportive occasions. Introducing both

The "Brighton"
A sports oxford with new square toe, effectively combining white nubuck and patent; tan leather and brown, 8.50, and

"Musette"
Decidedly Parisian, with short vamp and striking strap effect in contrasting color. One pictured, in ivory kid trimmed with patent. Other combinations. Baby Louis heels, 10.00.

(Second Floor—Monday)

Pagan Coloring In Very Modern Skirts

—with stripes and fringe the marks of caste among the Springtime Fashions.

Colors inspired by the tales of ancient Roman days—daringly combined after the manner of modern Fashion.

The "wrap-around" modes strike a new note in styling—smart rough weaves in perfect harmony with both style and color. Hundreds of clever models in spongeene, eponge, krepe knit, tweeds, homespuns, prunella—at prices 8.95 to 25.00.

(Fashion Salons—Monday)

Simplicity the Note In Costume Tailleurs

—with skirt and coat both lengthened in behalf of the fashionable slender silhouette.

A wide cuff, an open sleeve, a narrow metal button—the subtlety of perfect tailoring—and one has a suit that by its very simplicity boasts an unlimited richness.

Tuxedo fabrics lead the mode—finest piquetine, duvetyn, tricotine—never venturing beyond the dark shades save in the matter of linings, where a daring color brilliance is sometimes allowed. Prices range from 45.00 to 95.00.

(Fashion Salons—Monday)

Hamburger's "Electrical Week"

—begins Monday with extensive demonstrations of all the electrical appliances that go to make modern housekeeping EASY, INTERESTING, SCIENTIFIC and SUCCESSFUL.

For One Week Only—Factory Representatives Will Demonstrate Fully and Interestingly the following:

Hotpoint Electrical Appliances
Estate Electric Ranges
Toledo Electric Cookers
Easy Electric Washing Machines
Utenco Electric Ironers
Hoover Electric Suction Sweepers

Almost every woman is aware in some degree of the ECONOMY, the science, the efficiency and the scope of Electrical Housekeeping Appliances. Some women already know from actual experience the advantages of many of these—other women are interested, but have put off the day of thorough investigation for one reason or another.

Now Hamburger's has arranged this week of complete Electrical Display and Demonstration that ALL women may conveniently, easily and without any obligation learn all about the many labor-saving devices that come under the head of Electrical Appliances.

Hamburger's, having one of the most extensive and commodious Electrical Departments in the city, is in a particularly good position to conduct this week of ELECTRICITY—and cordially invites all who can to come, whether you are considering an immediate purchase or not.

Demonstrations Daily From 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Ask About Our Terms of Easy Payments.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday and All Week)

Your Old Jewelry

ONE of the things that no woman of taste, whatever her income, likes to wear is jewelry that is out of date—especially Diamond Jewelry.

To meet the great demand for modern Diamond Jewelry Donavan & Seamans offers the helpful service of their excellent designers and skilled platinum workers, whose finished product show surprising results in the modern jewel settings.

You will find a new wisdom of economy in our enlarged Made to Order Jewelry Department.

Test it by the high character of our fine workmanship—the elegance of the finished product—by our moderate prices, because in these three, is our strongest appeal for your patronage.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
745 SOUTH BROADWAY
Established over quarter of century
Goldsmiths, Silversmiths Jewelers
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair By Washing It

When you wash your child's hair be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces.

Two or three teaspoonsful of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water, and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified. —[Advertisement.

Crow's Feet, Wrinkles, Enlarged Pores Vanish

Delightful New Vanishing Cream Containing True Buttermilk Must Show a Decided Improvement Within 24 Hours or Money Back.

The first application of Howard's Buttermilk Cream will astonish you. The dullest, most lifeless complexion is turned to radiant beauty and red or rough hands or arms made snowy white, yet there is not the slightest sign of its use. It actually vanishes from sight and the most heated atmosphere will not produce the least shininess or greasiness of the skin.

No matter whether you are troubled with a poor complexion, wrinkles, puffiness around the eyes, crow's feet or lines around mouth, or just a simple roughness of the face, hands or arms caused by wind or sun, you will find that these troubles will quickly disappear with the use of Howard's Buttermilk Cream.

To prove this to your complete satisfaction, get a package today at any first class drug or toilet goods counter. Insist on Howard's Buttermilk Cream, no other Cream can take its place.

Should you have any difficulty in obtaining this wonderful Cream locally, we will send a full sized package of both Cream and Soap for $1.00. In any case don't hesitate to send 10 cents (silver or stamps) for generous trial package and convince yourself of their merits. Howard Bros. Company, 24 Main St., San Francisco, Cal. At all Druggists.—[Advertisement.

Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young

Daily use of the Soap keeps the skin smooth and clear, while touches of the Ointment now and then prevent little skin troubles becoming serious. Cuticura Talcum is ideal for powdering and perfuming.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 17Y, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Barker Bros.
Bargain Basement
The place to find
Good Used Furniture
at Money Saving Prices

70	Kitchen chairs, bow and spindle back, good condition, choice only	$ 1.50
130	Odd chairs and rockers for living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bedroom and porch. Almost every kind of wood frame and many overstuffed pieces. Various conditions. Priced from $2.50 to	95.00
28	Assorted davenports, bed and stationary, wood frames, and overstuffed, nearly all in excellent condition, a few not so good. Prices from $14 to	175.00
15	Assorted clocks, floor, mantel and wall; cases of onyx, marble, fumed oak, golden oak and walnut. Every one in good running order, priced from $3 to	35.00
105	Assorted beds, wood, metal and brass, all sizes, many finishes. General condition very good, prices range from $2.95 to	65.00
265	Rugs and carpets, Wilton, Chenille, Saxony, Velvet Klearflax, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, rag, Crex, grass, fluff, Axminster and fiber. Sizes 18x36 inches up to 14x14 feet, and 9x31 feet. Every piece has been thoroughly dusted and many have been cleaned. Various conditions, priced from 95c to	250.00
74	Assorted bed springs, all sizes, wood and metal frames, fabrics of woven-wire, links and coils. All in good condition. Prices from $1.50 to	10.50
16	Trunks (no wardrobe) suitable for traveling and some for storage purposes only, priced from 75c to	5.00
32	Assorted couches, covering of leather, imitation leather, velours and denim, assorted conditions, prices from $2.50 to	25.00
20	Assorted bookcases, standard, sectional and combination, priced from $8.00 to	27.50
35	Assorted refrigerators, linings of wood, galvanized iron, white enamel finish and porcelain. Shop now while assortment is complete. Prices range from $8.95 to	75.00
40	Assorted library tables, mahogany, birch, fumed oak, Jacobean, reed, golden oak, fiber and pine. Modern and period designs. Condition good. Priced from $6.00 to	60.00
15	Breakfast suites of reed, ivory, green and decorated tables and 4 chairs, prices from $20.00 to	65.00
19	Assorted dining suites from $37.50 to	475.00
20	Sideboards, buffets and china cabinets, from $15.00 to	65.00
35	Odd Extension Tables, square and round, from $7.50 to	60.00
8	Fumed oak, triple mirror dressing tables, choice	15.00
12	Electric fans, priced between $15.00 and	18.00

Lack of space prevents listing all of our bargains. We offer an assortment of over 3000 pieces, valued at more than $40,000.00. Stock is replenished twice a day. Bargains available all week. We accept almost everything in home furnishings as part payment on new furniture and also on our used bargains.

Liberal Credit Terms if Desired

Barker Bros
Bargain Basement
724 to 738 South Broadway

Society.

the most interesting programs of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wheeler, accompanied by Mrs. Wheeler's mother, left Friday for Southern California, where they expect to make their home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett entertained at her home Saturday in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Stoute, Miss Beulah Callerman, Ernest Harvey and Norman Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and son Gene of Yettem, were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Billy Lowery. Mr. and Mrs. Lowery and son, Billy, Jr., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Martin in Ducor Sunday evening.

DUARTE.

One of the pleasant affairs of the week was the luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Radabaugh of this city. Mrs. Radabaugh invited as her guests members of the Alpha Club. The daintily appointed luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and after the repast the afternoon was spent with cards. A pretty color scheme of green and pink was used for the decorations, with roses predominating.

Mrs. Carroll Fowler was hostess on Tuesday to members of the Duarte Reading Circle. Readers for the occasion were Mrs. Park Densmore and Mrs. Ludie Cross.

A very enjoyable and informal affair of recent date was the dinner party given on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moore. They invited a number of old-time friends for the occasion, the group including Mrs. Caroline Childs of Philadelphia, who is now spending the winter in Pasadena; Mr. Heighton of Pasadena; Capt. Edward LaSebver of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Elliott and Raymond Elliott; Miss Claire Zinsley and Miss Mary McCune. Acacia and fleur de lis were used as the decorations about the rooms. Dinner was served at 1 o'clock, the guests being seated at one large table.

Mrs. A. E. Rutledge was a guest at a pleasant luncheon in Los Angeles on Friday, Mrs. John Heitman of Manhattan Place being the hostess. Guests were a number of former Sparta (Wis.) residents, who have organized a club.

ARCADIA.

One of the most delightful affairs that officers' wives at Ross Field have enjoyed this year was the bridge tea given by Mrs. Lester T. Miller and Mrs. Raymond E. O'Neil. The two hostesses assembled their guests at the Santa Anita Club, which was very artistically decorated for the occasion. A number of other guests besides members of the Army colony were also invited.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. McMickens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Moore, Miss Dorothy Moore and Henry Beardsley motored to Monrovia Canyon and enjoyed their Sunday dinner, the first picnic of the season. After dinner the party hiked to Sawpit Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Hope Glover of West Arcadian Acres entertained with a delightful five hundred party on Saturday evening. The house was attractively decorated with peach blossoms. Delicious refreshments were served late in the evening by the hostess. A number of piano selections were rendered by the hostess which added much to the pleasure of the evening's entertainment. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tumbough of Eagle Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McMickens and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keacy.

Samuel Manier from Dallas, Tex., arrived in this city on Wednesday and is visiting with his sister, Mrs. H. McCormick of Second avenue.

Mrs. Renburg of Los Angeles visited with her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Upham on Wednesday.

YUCCAIPA.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cobb of Second avenue, when their daughter, Miss Doris Bess Cobb, became the bride of David Williams Dickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dickey of Thomasville, Ga.

Standing in the archway amid a bank of yellow acacia blossoms, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The impressive ring ceremony was used, the Rev. Ralph Smith of Trinity Episcopal Church, Redlands, readings the marriage service. The ceremony was witnessed by the members of the immediate family. The bride was charmingly attired in a smart midnight blue suit of tricotine, embroidered and beaded, with blue turban to match. A collation followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Dickey left for Huntington Park, where they will be at home to their many friends at 232 South Hope street. The bride is a popular young lady of Yucaipa, a member of the alumnae of Valdosta (Ga.) College, and Mr. Dickey was a graduate of the Northwestern University of Chicago, having served overseas as lieutenant in the Rainbow Division in the World War.

A splendid banquet and program was presented by the young ladies of the local Queen Esther Circle, having as their guests the members of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church. On the tables were dolls dressed to represent various nationalities, the center motif being a large doll dressed as a deaconess. Following the banquet a splendid program was enjoyed which opened with a vocal duet by Misses Eris Hoffpauir and La Fontain accompanied by Prof. Ted Strang on the violin. Reading by Miss Elsa Johnson, violin solo, "Barcarolle" from the "Tales of Hoffman," by Prof. Strang. Reading by Miss Marjorie Perry. Dr. W. A. Andrews, with the banjo, sang a selection of negro melodies.

Mrs. D. E. Dolen entertained with a charmingly appointed luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home on Redlands Boulevard. The guests were received in the living-room, beautiful with sweet peas and acacia. A basket of buttercups and ferns occupied the center of the table, place cards and nut baskets were also decorated with buttercups. Those present included Mmes. W. A. Hudson, E. P. Southworth, Ruby Martin, Fred Ash, L. P. Black, Calvin Sugg and Miss Margaret Arnett.

LINDSAY.

Mrs. C. H. Boardman was honor guest of the Tuesday Club at the annual breakfast Tuesday. This occasion also marked the celebration of Mrs. Boardman's seventieth birthday. Mrs. Boardman, as charter member of the club and its first president, was presented with a beautiful federation pin by Mrs. C. J. Carle, in behalf of the club. Mrs. Boardman entertained with reminiscences of her home in Vermont, their coming to Lindsey, development of the town and growth of the Tuesday Club to its present membership of 140 active members.

Miss Nina Brock and Robert M. Bartlett were united in marriage at the Friends parsonage last Saturday afternoon, Rev. A. F. Mitchell officiating. Miss Marine Couch, an intimate friend of the bride, acted as attendant. Miss Brock is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brock of Strathmore. Mr. Bartlett is the son of Mrs. E. M. Bartlett and has been a resident of the Strathmore vicinity for several years. After a short honeymoon in the South, the young couple will return to their country home near Strathmore, recently built by Mr. Bartlett.

Mmes. Charles Burr, J. M. Graves, Howard Hostetter and P. M. Northern entertained at a smart 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at the Hotel Lindsay on Friday. Decorations in keeping with the St. Patrick season were used. Covers were laid for seventy guests.

Mrs. Bradner W. Lee of Los Angeles, house guest of Mrs. Fletcher Elliot of Strathmore, was honor guest at a charming luncheon given by Mrs. L. S. White of this city, Tuesday, at the Tulare county Golf and Country Club.

VENTURA.

A prettily appointed luncheon of the week was one given by Mrs. J. H. Chaffee for her co-workers in the women's auxiliary to the County Post of the American Legion. Daffodils were used in decorations, and all the appointments were very lovely. Mrs. Chaffee is president of the local branch. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. F. A. McCabe entertained the members of her bridge club on Thursday afternoon of this week.

Mrs. Jasper Barry was tendered a pleasant surprise Monday evening, when about twenty friends gave her a surprise party, complimenting her on her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Durley entertained a group of eight at a supper party following the dance at the bath-house auditorium Saturday night.

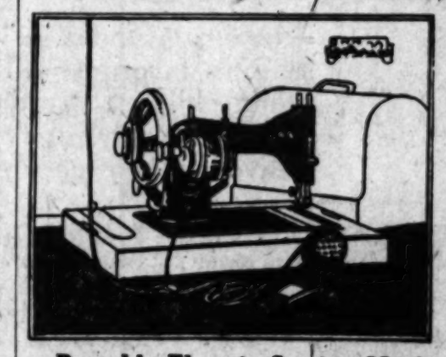
Miss Alma Valentine entertained a group of thirty at an afternoon of bridge and a St. Patrick's Day party.

About forty of the lower classmen at the high school were entertained Saturday evening at a jolly party at the home of Miss Wanda Herring.

The seventy-seventh birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mary J. Allison was made a real fete day by her daughters, Mrs. Martha James and Miss Rache Allison. A party for old friends in the afternoon and a

Hamburger's
Established 1881

A Special Purchase And Sale Electric Sewing Machines



The Domestic

Sale Priced

57.00

This price only for this sale and only while lots last. All are brand new—light running, simple to operate. The sit-rite model. Fine oak case. Automatic lift, ball bearing. Foot power only.

1922 Domestic

Portable Electric Sewing Machines

46.00

Just 25—Made to sell for much more. No allowance on this model.

Select Any Sewing Machine

Small Initial Payment, **1.00** *Per Week* *Delivery Made At Once.*

Special 20.00 Allowance For Your Old Machine Regardless of Condition

The allowance is for this sale only and is made to assist those who want an electric machine and do not want to sacrifice their old machine at a total loss. Allowance given when buying any Domestic Electric.

Women Are Enthusiastic About the Domestic Rotary Electric Machine

No finer tribute could be paid the Domestic Electric Sewing Machine than the success it has won in the home since its introduction. Simplicity, ease of operation, ease of control. Styles admirable for the home. The beautiful cabinets of the machines make them real furniture, as you will notice from the artistic styles of the machines shown. Let us show you this wonderful machine.

Domestic Electric

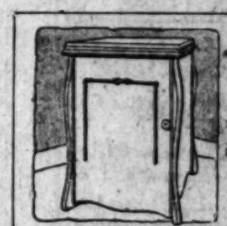
Domestic Electric Drop Head. We feature this machine as one of the best where high speed is necessary. Can be changed from electric to foot power in a moment.

20.00 Allowance

Library Table Electric

Library Table Electric. Choice mahogany, American walnut or oak finishes; Queen Anne and windsor designs.

20.00 Allowance



Domestic Cabinet Electric

Domestic Cabinet Electric combination foot or electric, can be changed as desired. Oak, American walnut or mahogany. 20.00 Allowance.

Portable, Compact

A few of the machines are belt drive, others gear drive, giving wide range of sewing. Each machine can be shipped out without packing, as it is a compact machine.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's
Established 1881

Grand Pianos At 685.00

An instrument unrivalled at a price so moderate and in a size appropriate for the small room, apartment or bungalow, so typical of California.

Although the size is small, the tone is large and this dainty Grand Piano will be quite at home in limited space. The workmanship, tone quality, design and finish are of very high merit.

satin finish mahogany
free bench to match
free delivery

With Hamburger's offering you your own payment terms within reason, anyone may now own one of these specially priced pianos.

(Hamburger's—Music Salons—Fifth Floor)

ents Past, Planned.

guests were Ruth Norwood, Mary Jane Heuser, Delphine Fowler, Vinton Gregory, Jr., Shirley Gregory, David and Charles Mooney, Junior Thorpe, Betty and Donald McIntosh and John Blackmore.

Mrs. Lillian Price and Mrs. Roy Hunsley entertained with a delightful affair at the Price home on West State. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ferguson, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Campbell, who are here from Toledo, O., as guests at the Price home.

The charming home of Prof. and Mrs. Charles Marsh on Fern avenue was the scene of a delightful afternoon when guests were invited to meet Mrs. C. Crews of Pueblo, Colo., and Mrs. Arthur Wells of San Diego, mother and sister of Mrs. Marsh. Mrs. H. E. Wise and Mrs. M. H. Fitzsimmons presided at the tea tables.

The birthday of R. H. Thompson of Franklin avenue was celebrated with a surprise party arranged by his friends. Those present were Albert and Wendell Thompson, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith, Misses Maurine Mercer, Phoebe Belle and Lois Poling, Mr. Stolzenberg and P. R. Sheper of San Bernardino.

Mrs. Thomas Vaughn left on Wednesday for New York and will sail from there on March 31 for Europe.

OLINDA.

Attending the theater in Anaheim, several from here enjoyed a pleasant outing Thursday evening. Following the show, refreshments at a tea room were partaken of. Those in the party were Mrs. Gertrude Andrews, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Woolsey, Mrs. H. Schryer, Miss Sadie Jones, Miss Margarette Flynn, Miss Ilve Schryer and Robert Jones, Jr.

New candidates were taken into the Fraternal Brotherhood lodge Tuesday evening and after the meeting a social time was enjoyed, when games, dancing and refreshments were arranged. The new members were Mrs. Ruth Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Siegina, Mr. and Mrs. Smeiter and A. E. Spear. The committee on entertainment included Mrs. R. Jones, Miss Sadie Jones of Olinda and Miss Olive Gale and Miss Bernice Bacon of Yorba Linda.

Among the guests enjoying a family dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Robertson of La Habra were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Johnson and little granddaughter, Lucille Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Grainger of the Graham and Loftus lease entertained several guests Tuesday evening with a chicken dinner. Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler and Mrs. Archie Grainger and children.

Quite a number from Olinda attended the card party given Thursday evening by the Pythian Sisters of Brea. Five hundred was played, with Mrs. W. Kreppe and Mrs. J. Bobas securing first honors. Refreshments were served after the games and dancing was enjoyed.

PORTERVILLE.

An afternoon tea given jointly by members of St. John's Guild and the Lindsay Guild Wednesday afternoon at the local guild hall proved one of the most delightful church social affairs of the season. Chief entertainment of the afternoon consisted of an informal talk by Miss Dodson, who told interestingly of her Mary's Hall, a girls' school of Shanghai, China, also of her experiences while a resident of the Orient and of her work there. An exhibit of curios brought back by Miss Dodson proved most interesting. At present Miss Dodson is house guest of a brother in Lindsay.

Mrs. Tennie Trefry was hostess at a Sunday night dinner party given at the Hotel Porterville, guests being Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shippey.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bearss spent the week-end at their summer home at Doyles in the mountains east of Porterville, taking their son Ellsworth, who will be a guest for

"Alluria"

Sport Footwear for the Outdoor Girl

Distinctive Walk-Over Patterns in the Newest Shades and Contrasting Color Combinations

The lure of Spring with its budding trees and blossoming hillsides suggests to the "Outdoor Girl" the necessity of appropriate footwear.

You will be amazed at the beauty and diversity of new Walk-Over creations designed to meet this springtime need.

JESBERG'S Walk-Over Shops

612 S. Broadway for Men and Women
338 S. Spring St. for Men

Feagans & Company Announce Extraordinary Offerings in 14 and 18 Karat Gold Jewelry

On Sale Beginning Tomorrow Monday Morning

Roger Babson, recognized as one of the world's greatest authorities on Business Forecasts, recently said to the merchants of America—"If your prices are lower, let the public know it." If Feagans & Co. were merely adjusting their prices in conformity with market changes—no proclamation of the fact would be made—for that is expected of every conscientious business house. As a matter of fact, Feagans & Co. have long since reduced their prices in conformity with market changes, and have said nothing about it. But, when these already lowered prices are cut as Feagans & Co. have cut them—so that bona fide, actual savings of a quarter, a third, a half, and even more, are available to the public, it is obviously the right thing, the duty, of Feagans & Co. to publish the facts.

Tomorrow morning we present some very wonderful offerings in our Gold Jewelry Department. Included are many jewel pieces of fine platinum and gold, in combination. The price reductions are so radical that it will really be worth your while to anticipate your next Christmas gift needs, and the other gift needs, that may be ahead of you—even for years to come.

Rare diamonds, pearls and other precious stones; exclusive watches, splendid clocks, sterling silverwares, fine leather wares, enamel and sterling silver toilet wares, and other lines of desirable merchandise are also included in the sale.

Your Choice $25
While They Last

A cameo brooch, formerly $35.00; a pearl pin, formerly $50.00; a pearl heart, formerly $47.50; sapphire and diamond bar pins, formerly $30.00 and $35.00; a black enamel bar pin, diamond set, formerly $40.00; pearl horseshoe, formerly $50.00; a black enamel and diamond horseshoe, formerly $58.00; a pearl and diamond pin, formerly $55.00; a tourmaline bar pin, formerly $58.00; an enamel flower brooch, formerly $44.00; a pearl paved heart, formerly $37.50; cameo brooches, formerly $32.00, $34.00, $42.00, $44.00 and $50.00; seed pearl cameo brooches, formerly $38.00 and $40.00; a black enamel and diamond horseshoe brooch, formerly $60.00; a gold bar pin with diamond set in platinum, formerly $40.00; onyx and pearl brooches, formerly $40.00 and $52.00; platinum top bar pin with baroque pearls, formerly $32.00; a gold lorgnette, formerly $57.50; gold coin purse, formerly $70.00.

Your Choice $50
While They Last

Pearl cameo brooch, formerly $110.00; pearl horseshoe brooch, formerly $95.00; seed pearl heart, with diamond setting, formerly $75.00; black enamel and diamond brooch, formerly $100.00; other brooches and bar pins formerly priced at $60.00, $75.00, $85.00, $100.00 and $150.00; gold Dorines and vanities, formerly $80.00 and $85.00; diamond set oxford, formerly $100.00; gold brush and comb set, formerly $92.50; jade beads, formerly $82.50; smart new real seed pearl and other stone-sautoir tassels formerly up to $125.00.

Your Choice $100
While They Last

Real pearl and cameo brooches, formerly $145.00, $250.00 and $290.00; gold mesh bag, formerly $215.00; gold vanities, formerly $130.00, $140.00, $155.00 and $170.00; a ruby and diamond ring, formerly $175.00; gold miniature case, formerly $165.00; gold match box, set with sapphires and diamonds, formerly $170.00; gold card case, formerly $155.00; ivory and gold cigar box, formerly $155.00; smart new 14-karat gold bag and vanity case combination, formerly $160.00; 14-karat gold cigarette case, formerly $175.00.

We urge early selection, for in most cases there is only one article of a kind.

Feagans & Co. do not sell imitation stones of any kind. All stones specified are REAL stones and all GOLD specified is either 14-karat or 18-karat solid gold. Lines of merchandise on which the re-sale price is established by the makers are not included in this sale.

These Special Group Offerings Set a New Record in Value Giving

Your Choice $1
While They Last

Gold baby rings, formerly $1.50 and $1.75.
Gold handy pins, formerly $2.50, $2.75, $1.75 and $1.50.
Gold and enamel handy pins, formerly $3.00, $2.75, $2.50 and $1.75.
Gold pearl and enamel handy pins, formerly $2.00 and $1.75.
Gold and onyx handy pins, formerly $2.50 and $1.75.
Gold baby shoe buckles, formerly $2.50 and $1.50.
Gold handled pen holder, formerly $2.50.
White ivory elephant charms, formerly $2.50.
Gold collar pins, formerly $2.25.
Gold and gold and enamel hat pins, formerly $2.50, $2.50, $2.00, $2.50 and up to $5.50.

Your Choice $2.50
While They Last

Gold scarf pins, formerly $5.00 and $6.00.
Gold baby pins, formerly $3.00 and $5.00.
Gold beauty pins, formerly $3.50, $3.75, $4.50, $5.00 and $6.50.
Gold and enamel hat pins, formerly $4.50 and $7.00.
Others of gold set with tourmalines, with amethysts and with topaz, formerly $5.00 and $6.50.
14-karat gold bar pins, formerly $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00.
Others of gold and enamel, formerly $6.00, $6.50 and $7.50.
Gold book marks, formerly $3.00.
14-karat gold thimble, formerly $6.00.
Gold cuff links, formerly $4.50, $3.00 and $5.00.
Gold slipper buckles, formerly $6.00.
Gold lingerie clasps, formerly $4.50 and $3.50.
Gold eyeglass chain, formerly $6.00.
Gold chatelaine watch pin, formerly $7.00.
Gold Christian Science pin, formerly $4.50.
Others of gold and black onyx, formerly $9.50.
Gold and sapphire handy pins, formerly $4.50.
Gold and onyx cuff links, formerly $7.50.

Your Choice $5
While They Last

Sapphire and pearl pin, formerly $12.50.
Pearl pins, formerly $7.00 and $10.00.
Pearl cameo brooch, formerly $12.50.
Gold bar pin, with enamel shield, formerly $15.00.
Green tourmaline and pearl pin, formerly $8.50.
Sapphire and pearl pin, formerly $10.00.
Amethyst and pearl pin, formerly $7.50.
Moonstone ring, formerly $10.00.
A snake ring, ruby set, formerly $10.00.
One diamond set ring, formerly $11.50.
Other rings of unusual character, stone set, formerly $10.00, $11.00, $12.00, $14.00 and $17.50.
18-karat gold scarf pin, ruby set, formerly $17.00.
Another scarf pin with an enamel head, diamond set, formerly $17.50.
A black enamel and pearl pearl pin, formerly $11.00.
Abalone cameo brooch, formerly $13.50.
Gold tortoise shell barrette, formerly $11.50.
Pearl set rings, formerly $17.50.
A gold pipe scarf pin, formerly $11.50.
A pearl scarf pin, formerly $11.50.
Other scarf pins, formerly $9.00, $11.00 and up to $17.50 and $18.00.

Your Choice at $10
While They Last

Platinum top bar pins, formerly $18.50 and $20.00.
Pearl and sapphire pins, formerly $13.50 and $21.00.
Bar pins, formerly $12.00, $14.50, $15.00, $18.00, $20.00, $22.50, $23.00 and $26.00.
Black enamel and pearl brooch, formerly $22.00.
Cameo brooch, formerly $24.00.
Gold brooch, set with diamonds, formerly $16.50.
Seed pearl cameo brooch, formerly $25.00.
Cameo brooch, formerly $20.00.
Pearl circles, formerly $18.00 and $22.50.
Pearl horseshoe, formerly $18.00.
Gold hair pin holder, formerly $25.00.
Gold rings set with tourmalines, with sapphires, with sardonyx, with culture pearls, and baroque pearls.
Gold sword pin set with three diamonds, formerly $19.50.
A platinum top sword pin, formerly $18.50.
Culture pearl rings, formerly $13.00, $16.00 and $25.00.
Gold seal rings, formerly $20.00 and $27.00.
A coral cameo ring, formerly $22.50.
A turquoise ring, formerly $11.00.
Blood stone ring, formerly $17.00.
A velvet neck band with three pearl slides, formerly $21.50.
Another, formerly $27.50.
Black enamel and pearl handy pins, formerly $23.00.

Your Choice $200
While They Last

Gold cigar case, formerly $285.00; gold cigarette case of black enamel and gold in combination, formerly $360.00; black and white enamel gold vanity, formerly $375.00; another gold vanity, formerly $270.00; and others, formerly $315.00, $320.00 and $325.00; diamond and sapphire set gold Dorine, formerly $300.00; gold mesh bags, formerly $310.00 and $315.00; a pearl and platinum cameo brooch, formerly $290.00; another diamond and platinum cameo brooch, formerly $320.00; another cameo brooch, formerly $375.00; a 14-karat gold cigarette case, formerly $300.00.

Your Choice $300
While They Last

Gold mesh bags, formerly $410.00 and $450.00; a black enamel and gold vanity, formerly $400.00; gold flask, formerly $520.00; gold and platinum cigarette case, diamond set, formerly $510.00; another gold and platinum cigarette case, formerly $480.00; diamond and pearl cameo brooches, formerly $400.00 and $425.00; a blue and white enamel vanity, formerly $460.00; a gentleman's complete dress set for evening and dinner coat wear—44 diamonds set in platinum, complete set formerly $500.00; a 14-karat gold mesh bag, a very special value at the regular price of $400.00, now $300.00.

Your Choice $400
While They Last

A gold vanity, set with sapphires and diamonds, formerly $585.00; a pearl and amethyst cameo diamond brooch, formerly $700.00; a 14-karat gold vanity set with diamonds, formerly $675.00; another set with diamonds and emeralds, formerly $585.00; 11-piece enamel desk set, gold plated on Sterling silver, formerly $708.00—set includes large pad, stationery rack, ink well, stamp box, blotter, magazine opener, tray, pen wiper, calendar, paper clip, and shears; 14-karat gold vanity case, studded with diamonds, formerly $585.00.

Your Choice $500
While They Last

A black and white enamel vanity case, formerly $700.00; a gold vanity, diamond set, formerly $775.00; gold mesh bag set with emeralds and diamonds, formerly $825.00; gold make-up box, formerly $875.00; 8-piece, 14-karat solid gold desk set, formerly $940.00; exquisite 14-karat gold vanity case, set with 11 fine "Feagans" diamonds, formerly $775.00; 17-piece enameled toilet set, gold plate on Sterling silver, formerly $795.00.

Feagans & Co.
"famous for Diamonds"
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

Interests of Society.

the week at the Fred Stone summer home. Other boys in the party were Frederick Stone, Irval Carter and Kyle Lawrence. The hills around Doyles are covered with a mantle of snow, according to the Bearss, making a most beautiful picture at this season.

The regular meeting of the Delphian Club occurred Wednesday afternoon at the Masonic Temple. Dr. Suzanne Throop, lecturer, speaking most entertainingly on "Fiction," concluding lecture of a series. The club is busy at this time with enrollments and plans for the coming year. Mrs. Rhoda Boole is president and Mrs. G. D. Marr, secretary.

TERRA BELLA.

Little Miss Marcella Simpson was the incentive of a delightful children's party at the beautiful country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Simpson, Saturday afternoon in celebration of her sixth birthday. The nursery was converted into a bit of fairyland with its decorations of butterflies and flowers. Clay molding, dancing and other amusements occupied the youthful guests, a Jack-Horner pie, bringing gales of laughter. A pink and white color scheme was used delightfully in the dining-room, a huge pink rose forming the centerpiece proving the surprise of the evening when Miss Marcella and Master Paul, her brother, pulled satin ribbons and drew the flower to a corresponding blossom on the chandelier above—disclosing a birthday cake and candles. Delicious refreshments were served. A number of out-of-town guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webster entertained at an informal dinner at the Porterville Hotel Monday evening. Covers were laid for fifteen. Following dinner the party repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Clemens of this city, where music and cards furnished the diversion for the evening.

Mrs. G. V. Speer entertained in honor of her small son Kenneth Friday afternoon. Guests were Master Sherrill Usher, Master Georgie Moore, Miss Lois Elaine Ely, and the three mothers. The affair took the nature of a joint birthday party, as all of the tiny tots had a birthday within the week, and the families are intimate friends.

TULARE.

The Misses Faye and Norine Guerin entertained at their country home west of Tulare with a dancing and card party in honor of the Visalia girls' basketball team.

News has been received here of the marriage of Roselle Hall of San Francisco, formerly of Tulare, to Mrs. Lillian Gilbert of Hollywood. Mr. Hall is the son of the late A. A. Hall and is well known in Tulare. The couple will make their future home in Westgate.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Goldsmith and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sheley, on West Inyo street, was the scene of a delightful card and dancing party Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ira Johnson was awarded first prize. A buffet supper was served at a late hour.

The Tulare tribe of Red Men and their sister lodge of Pocahontas held a joint social at the Woodmen of the World Hall Monday evening. About eighty members of the two orders participated in the enjoyable affair. Cards, dancing and music formed the diversion of the evening, and a delicious supper was served.

Mrs. C. E. Burnett of Tulare and C. L. Reves of Laton were united in marriage Thursday in Visalia. Mrs. Burnett has extensive interests in this section, while Mr. Reves is a well-known business man of Laton. They will make their home in Laton.

VISALIA.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holmes of Randolph Center, Vt., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Monday evening at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holmes of this city. An appropriate color scheme of gold and white was used in decorating, and a big wedding cake occupied the place of honor in the center of the table. Mrs. Emily Brittner played the wedding march, while the guests marched to the table. The evening was spent in playing games, prizes being won by Mmes. Harry Locey and J. R. Hunt.

Miss Ethel Hart, daughter of Mrs. C. C. Ellis of Exeter, and Walter Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowman of Visalia, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in the manse of the South Methodist Church, Rev. Douglas T. Reed officiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Loring Whitaker, sister and brother-in-law of the groom, and Miss Mildred Crow of this city. The bride was attractively attired in gray canton crepe with accessories and hat to match. Her bouquet was of white carnations and freesias. After a short honeymoon in the north they will be at home to their friends in a new bungalow in the Home Builders' tract.

Charles F. Collins, former Tulare county horticultural commissioner, and his wife, Mrs. Charles F. Collins, were the incentive of a delightful farewell surprise party given Monday night by employees of the commissioner throughout the county, assisted by the present commissioner, F. R. Brann. After the serving of a Spanish dinner at a local parlor the party repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hemphill, where games were enjoyed until a late hour. A midnight supper was served.

BUENA PARK.

Using spring flowers in a pleasing manner to decorate her table, Mrs. M. S. Berkey entertained with a dinner party at her home Wednesday evening. The occasion was to honor Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of Aurora, Neb., who have been spending the winter months in Long Beach. Those bidden in to meet Mr. and Mrs. Reed were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Berkey and Mrs. J. R. Robinson. Another dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Reed was given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Robinson with Mrs. M. S. Berkey as a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kettler are receiving congratulations on the advent of a son who arrived Friday. The small lad has been named Jack.

Entertaining for her parents and friends from Los Angeles, Mrs. A. F. Smothers gave a very pretty dinner at her home on Saturday. Dinner was served at noon and a most enjoyable visit followed. The Los Angeles guests were Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Harker. Dr. Harker is pastor of the West Adams Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Smothers's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abernathy, are from Spokane, Wash., and have been spending the winter visiting their daughters, Mrs. Harker and Mrs. Smothers. The visitors expect to return to their northern home on Tuesday of this week.

Several guests enjoyed a dinner party on Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bixby enter-

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

WOMEN will begin to know of a laxative that operates without griping or weakening. Thousands will tell you they get more satisfactory results from Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin than from salts, pills and drastic cathartics. Syrup Pepsin is a mild, gentle cleanser and regulator. It costs only about a cent a dose.

DR. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
THE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin when constipated, bilious, headachy or out of sorts. You will find your genial health and complexion so improved that less cosmetics will be needed. Thousands of women have proved this true.

HALF-OUNCE BOTTLE FREE

Two simple constructions, as soon if you do not require a laxative at this moment let me send you a Medical Trial Bottle of my Syrup Pepsin FREE OF CHARGE so that you will have it handy when needed. Simply send your name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 514 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Write me today.

Fixtures shown: Pembroke Bath Panwood Lavatory

Many people interested in purchasing plumbing fixtures have the impression that plumbing showrooms are for the trade only, therefore hesitate to visit them.

The "Standard" showroom is your showroom. It is maintained permanently so that you may study fixtures and select those particularly suited to your needs.

A visit will put you under no obligation.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Los Angeles Showroom, 216 S. Central Ave.

"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** Between 3rd & 4

TWEEDS

—"Treat 'em rough," said Fashion—
—And eyeryone who has had a bit to do with the making of Milady's coats and capes—suits—and skirts for Spring has done his best to treat the fabrics rough.
—A fabric has but to be rough to be smiled upon—
—And among all the new rough weaves—TWEEDS stand out like the great hills back of Hollywood.
—Tweeds—tweeds—tweeds—for this and for that and really we're quite at a loss to know why some one didn't discover their beauty and adaptability long before this.
—Our English cousins have used Tweeds and loved them for seasons past—but Oh! just wait till they see how we are using them, and they'll be green with envy.
—Business women have taken Tweeds at "par"—and the woman who golfs in Tweeds is happy even though she's way under "par"—but the home woman who is perhaps greatly in the majority and who never gave "par" a thought, will be equally as enthusiastic over Tweeds.
—Tweeds, of course, you must have—but that doesn't mean you must limit yourself as to styles or colors—Fashion has seen to it that there is variety enough in this new whim of hers to meet the tastes of everyone.
—So much for Tweeds in general—
—Now about the Tweeds that will be waiting for you to see at Jacoby's on Monday—

Tweed Suits at $21.00 to $39.48.
Tweed Coats at $25.00 to $29.48.
Tweed Sports Coats at $6.00.
Tweed Capes at $18.48 to $25.00.
Tweed Skirts at $7.48 to $11.98.

—Note the models sketched—and see the windows—

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's

Piquant and Colorful!

Spring Hats at $9.98

—At the places where smartly gowned women gather, one notes that the hats are in the bright, cheerful colors that are a feature of the spring styles—
—The ones we stress for Monday at $9.98 are of the popular Milan, hemp in henna, periwinkle, orchid, sand, brown and Pekin blue.
—Many are in mushroom and short back poke shapes trimmed with ribbon bows, fruit, sweet peas, lilacs, morning glories and heather.
—Hats worthy of price bigger than $9.98.

Third Floor, North—Jacoby's

TWEEDS
—and Homespuns
—Both full 54 in. wide
—at $2.79 yd.

—Even those who are planning on making things at home will want these fabrics of the hour! Tweeds, homespuns and rough surfaced weaves in general, are ready in wonderful profusion in the Jacoby Yardage Goods Section!
—And these desirable suitings are considerably less than usual at Monday's price, $2.79.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

STOUT WOMEN
look and feel 10 to 20 lbs. lighter in STYLISH STOUT (Svelt-line System) CORSETS

—They make a really wonderful difference in the stout woman's appearance. And they give an added comfort that is a thing to rejoice in—
—By actual measurements the Stylish Stout (Svelt-line System) Corsets reduce the contour from one to five inches.
—We've a complete showing of new models which includes the right Stylish Stout for every type of the medium or stout figure.
—Front and back lace styles of excellent pink coutil, with high grade boning, elastic side gore and well reinforced across the front.
—Sizes from 25 to 44.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

A Sale of Children's

Play Suits at 39c

—Yes, the kind that sells for double and even more than double 39c! They are of khaki suiting and blue Cheviots durably made with high neck and long sleeves. Finished with red trimming. Sizes 5 to 7.
—No C.O.D.'s and no exchanges.

Knitted Sleepers, $1

—Most everyone knows the famous Annette brand, and to find these sleepers at $1.00 is good news indeed!
—They have button back, drop seat, breast pocket and feet. Sizes 4, 6 and 8.

The Floor o' Youth, the Fourth—Jacoby's

See our other two advertisements in Today's Times.

Women's Crepe Bloomers at 49c

—They are well cut and of unusually good material—
—Both pink and white—some with embroidered frill at knee and others have a double elastic knee band.

Jacoby's Underprice Basement—South

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** Between 3rd and 4th

WASH WEAVES

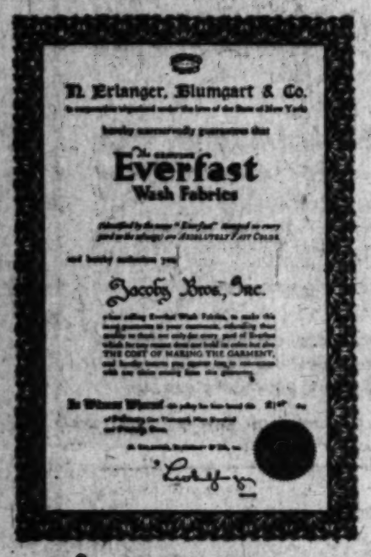
"Come—lets give these glorious new Wash Weaves the sort of advertisement they're entitled to"—said the man who loves the Cotton Goods and buys them.

—And then he set out to give the writer an idea of what wash goods are here—and he went into shelves and back of them—on counters and under them—on to tables with the aid of a step-ladder and then through a maze of unopened boxes that congested the receiving rooms—and the writer saw wash goods until his head was in a whirl—More wash goods, he thought, than all Los Angeles could use! But while the buyer admitted there were more than Jacoby's had ever had before—he declared they wouldn't last any time at all, once women knew about them.

—Because these wonderful new cottons are their own best advertisement, we have put them into the windows today by the thousands of yards and this word is sent to you just to let you know the new Spring cottons are unpacked and ready and to give you an idea of how much lower the prices are this season than last!

—Out of town customers will be glad to know that they can buy these new Jacoby cottons by mail—our expert shopper will be glad to shop for you and if you wish, send samples!

At Last! A New Tub Fabric that will not fade! "Everfast"



—Just read the guarantee which the manufacturer makes—read it and go about your spring sewing with the added pleasure of knowing that the colorings—even the delicate orchids and pinks—will not fade.

"Everfast" Dyes Take the Risk Out of Making Cotton Garments!

—This has been proved by a series of the severest tests it was possible to devise—

—Secure in this knowledge the maker absolutely guarantees "Everfast" to be:

—Fast to Sunlight.

—Fast to Washing.

—Fast to Everything.

There are twenty "Everfast" shades, each one guaranteed to last as long as the fabric itself. Could there be a better guarantee than this?

—"IF FOR ANY REASON AN 'EVERFAST' SUITING GARMENT DOES NOT HOLD ITS COLOR, WE WILL REFUND TO YOU NOT ONLY THE PURCHASE PRICE OF THE MATERIAL BUT ALSO THE MAKING COST OF THE GARMENT."

—The men who make "Everfast" fabrics have enough confidence in them to make this guarantee.

Buy the New "EVERFAST" Cottons at Jacoby's!

—We have full lines of these beautiful mercerized cottons. They've just come and we are taking this opportunity to tell the good news to Los Angeles Home Sewers.

—A full line, mind you, but only room to mention two items here.

New "Everfast" Cotton Suitings at 49c

—"Everfast." Just what it means! Warranted to stand the sun's rays and any amount of boiling! Over a dozen colors. A fabric that is taking home sewers by storm. 36 in. wide.

36-In. Everfast

Hebrides Cloth, 69c

—A Scotch weave that is very much in demand for its sturdiness as well as the beauty and dependability of the colorings.

—It comes in pink, light blue, heliotrope, pongees, Copenhagen, honeydew, China, green, gold, veronica, coral, brown, crane and black.

36-In. Everfast

Lancashire Prints, 69c

—'Way under the usual price for such high grade English prints and there are fully a dozen very new patterns.

—Being Everfast dyes, these fabrics will keep their beauty as long as they last, and you can make them up with real satisfaction.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

36-In. Imported

English Tissue, 75c

—You'll readily note its much underworth marking at 75c! About thirty styles of a very fine quality. A marvel at this remarkable price!

45-In. Imported

Swiss Organdies, 95c

—The well known "Stofel" brand, which needs no introduction! Surely just what you wanted is among the forty-four different shades! Much underworth at 95c!

A Real Special!

Dress Linens, 98c

—Good heavy quality dress linens in either the French finish or the Non-Kreese suiting weight! Truly a wonder value that will make you plan not one, but several frocks!

Extraordinary!

40 In. Voiles, 49c

—Did you ever dream you could get 40-in. voiles such as these for 49c? Dainty and exquisite weaves in many different styles of both light and dark colorings!

The Noted Renfrew

Woven Tissues, 49c

—The name "Renfrew" alone is enough to take it hurrying out! But to find it actually priced at 49c a yard is almost too good to be true! In checks, stripes and plaids.

Note This! 40-In.

Imported Ratine, $1.09

—If we could only send a sample along with this ad you'd soon appreciate its exceptionally low price! It's one of the very best kinds made and you'll buy and buy!

32-In. Imported

Zephyr Gingham, 75c

—And 70 different patterns of it! We've seldom seen a finer quality of gingham even at 'way, 'way higher prices! A veritable revelation in the way of ginghams at 75c!

A Very Big Item!

Domestic Ratine, 69c

—Made from a spiral-spun yarn that gives a permanent finish equal in wear to higher priced imported weaves! Black, white and twenty popular shades!

31-In. Imported

Dotted Swisses, 95c

—Beautiful St. Gall Swisses with hand-tied dots! What dainty sheer materials they are! 20 shades give plenty of variety from which to choose. Oh! ever so much underpriced!

40-In. Printed

Cotton de Chine, 69c

—One of the very newest Spring fabrics with particularly neat printings on colored backgrounds! Well adapted for blouses, dresses or sports togs.

Exciting! Fancy

Imported Ratine, $1.49

—At just about half their true worth! And there are over a dozen unusually attractive patterns from which to choose. Early shoppers will more than be pleased with them!

Gaze Marvels

Woven Flaxons, 69c

—Oh! how you'll plan your sewing for a long time to come when you see these silken tissues at 69c! And fifty patterns! Isn't it good fortune, indeed, that brings them to us at 69c?

3800 Yds. 36-In.

Punjab Percale, 25c

—Not very long ago we had it at just about double and thought it a wonder special! 100 brand new patterns just unpacked! How you'll marvel over this offering!

32-In. Fiber Silk

Stripe Shirting, 89c

—The ever-popular stripe Russian cord shirting in neat new designs for the "hard-to-please" man! Colors include blue, lavender, green, orange, pink and black—all on white backgrounds.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Because This Is BASEMENT WEEK Wool Dresses Will Go at $5.98

—Any one of them was rated as an exceptional value at just about double this price!—

—And some, you are apt to recognize as really worth even more—

—Materials are tricotines, poiret twills and serges in navy, black and brown—

—There are tailored frocks and embroidered frocks in a bevy of clever styles. Sizes 14 to 40.

40 SMART CLOTH DRESSES Reduced for Basement Week—$10.98

—They are VERY sharply reduced, too, as you will know as soon as you take a look at them!

—Of high grade tricotines and other woolen weaves in numbers of good styles.

—Black, navy and brown. Sizes 14 to 40.

Jacoby's Underprice Basement—South

Garment Shields 69c Pr.

—Shields that may be worn with any style dress. In sizes 3, 4 and 5. A very special price!

—DRESS LININGS, 60c—Long waisted, besides being made of excellent quality lawn. White. Sizes 36 to 44.

—STATIONERY, 39c LB.—The well known "Highland" brand in pink, blue and white. Specially priced for Monday!

—Envelopes to match, 2 pkgs. for 25c.

No phone orders, no C.O.D.'s and none delivered.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

EXTRA! EXTRA! Food Choppers 200 of them like the picture, 89c

—And again let us say they are to be 89c for fear you think we have made a mistake!—

—Because there are so few of them there can be no phone orders, no C. O. D.'s and only one can be sold to a customer—

—A few have been reserved for mail order customers—

89¢

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Here's Some Very Good News about a sale of Women's Shoes For Monday at $5.00

—Those of you who already know Jacoby's shoes realize how very much underpriced they are! And now to learn that hundreds of pairs—even the ever, ever, so much higher priced ones, are reduced to $5—well, isn't it almost like reading a fairy tale!

—And the shoes themselves! We wish we could tell you with mere words how unusual they are! There are many, many of the dainty novelty styles so popular right now, besides the more tailored and plain ones.

—Just shop around a bit and you'll know for yourself what a mighty sale we are having! And here are just a few of the many styles featured!

—White nubuck, 2-strap effect with ivory welt soles and military heels, at $5.00.

—Patent leather strap effects with gray suede quarters, light turn sole and Louis heels or military heels, at $5.00.

—Tan and white or black and white oxfords with welt soles and low walking heels. Same combinations in strap effects, at $5.00.

—Beaded slippers with straps in black kid or satin. Light flexible soles and Louis covered heels, at $5.00.

—Beige kid, 1-strap effects with suede insert to match. Light turn soles and baby Louis heels, at $5.00.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

See Our Other Ads in Today's Times

About 250 of these

Men's Silk Shirts Have Been Reduced to $4.95

—We made careful comparisons and found that there were no silk shirts in Los Angeles to equal the least expensive shirt of these—at the price they were marked before this reduction!
—We have taken two lots of silk shirts at $4.95 because they have become somewhat soiled—
—They are of heavy crepe de chine and broadcloth in attractive stripe patterns. Sizes 14 to 16½ in the lot.
—No phone or mail orders and none sent C. O. D.

Just inside the North Entrance—Jacoby's

500 Men's Madras and Percale Shirts $1.25

—Another lot of the shirts that made such a stir in a recent sale event!
—Materials of the better sort and they are tailored to fit—
—Both neckband and collar attached styles in a variety of well-liked shirtings—
—Underpriced because of trifling imperfections. All sizes in the lot.

Just inside the North Entrance—Jacoby's

Men's Terry Cloth Bath Robes at $4.50

—Shop around, as we did, and you'll find there's nothing to "touch" them at anything like this price!
—Well made of good, heavy terry cloth in some of the newest patterns. Have two big pockets and a girdle. All sizes.

Just inside the North Entrance—Jacoby's

Men's Flannelette Night Shirts at $1.39

—Higher priced lines marked less because of slight imperfections—
—In most cases, however, the garments are merely a bit soiled—
—Several styles, all of heavy flannelette, cut roomy and well finished. Sizes 15 to 20.

250 Men's Muslin Night Shirts at 79c

—Made to sell 'way higher but underpriced because of small soiled spots or carefully mended places.
—V-neck style. Of heavy muslin and cut plenty full. Sizes 15 to 20.

Men's Madras and Percale Pajamas $1.69

—High-grade percales and fancy madras pajamas—several styles in white, solid colors and a few stripes—
—The really good trimmings are used in their making and the pajamas are roomily cut and well made to the smallest detail—
—And they're 'way underworth at $1.69. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Just inside the North Entrance—Jacoby's

200 prs. Men's Silk Gloves Monday 89c

—Good weight, double finger-tipped silk gloves that you'd expect to see priced much more than 89c—
—A famous maker let us have them for less owing to imperfections so slight they are scarcely noticeable.

Men's Suede Finish Gloves Monday 59c

—The more closely you look them over, the more you will wonder at their low price!
—They look and fit like cape gloves and they wear wonderfully. Easily laundered, too.
—White, gray, brown or black with plain or fancy stitching. The very gloves for driving!

Just inside the North Entrance—Jacoby's

Men's Kerry Kut Athletic Union Suits 98c

—Not often does a man have an opportunity like this one!
—"Kerry Kut" union suits are noted for their full and roomy proportions and because only the better materials are used to make them—
—This lot includes suits of fancy madras, crepe madras and crossbar nainsook that are all ridiculously underpriced at 98c.
—All sizes.

Just inside the North Entrance—Jacoby's

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** Between 3rd & 4th

5000 PIECES STAMPED GOODS MUCH LESS THAN HALF

—Here is news that we would like to shout from the house tops!—It's of such unusual importance that we are sure every woman will want to hear it!—500 stamped pieces much less than half!

—And they're just the very pieces that so many women are buying right now at full price—Kimonos, night gowns, pajamas, combinations, envelopes, children's dresses, infants' dresses and underwear, carriage robes, boudoir pillow slips, pin cushions, luncheon sets and many other things!—Most of the garments are completely made and ready to be worn the minute you do the embroidering. The pictures give you an idea of what's included — the big window display will give you a still better one.

One group—19c

—And if only the pieces that are included in this group could come along with this word you'd be here sharp at nine o'clock Monday. Among them are pin cushions, boudoir pillows, scarfs and boudoir caps—such things as 19c hasn't bought in a month of Sundays.

A third group—59c

—Children's dresses of Japanese crepe, organdy, voile, sateen, cotton suitings and unbleached muslin in a wonderful range of styles and colors and in all sizes, 2 to 10 years. Two styles have bloomers to match. Some 7-piece luncheon sets of unbleached muslin included, too—

Another group—49c

—In this lot are baby dresses of finest mull with tucked yokes; some scalloped and others with plain hems; and also infants' Gertrudes and carriage robes! Women's aprons of cross barred dimity and unbleached muslin and 5-piece luncheon sets of unbleached muslin—

4th and last group, 98c

—And in this group are really the best values of all—women's ready made night gowns and combinations of tan and blue voile and white and pink nainsook—pajamas (two styles) of lavender and pink nainsook—Japanese crepe kimonos in orange and crepe dresses in blue—

—We will be glad to fill mail orders from out of town customers—but we ask that they be mailed at the earliest possible moment!—Please do not ask to have these specials sent C.O.D. and note that there can be no exchanges or refunds—

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

36-in. Colored Chantilly Flouncings at a wonder price $1.59

—In the bright shades so much liked for party, afternoon and dinner frocks this spring—
—The quality is surprisingly good. And it is only because we made a very fortunate purchase that we can price them anything like so low!
—Scroll, conventional and floral patterns.

36-in. Spanish Laces $2.39

—Flouncings and allovers—heavy, firmly woven laces in a number of much liked patterns—
—In navy, black, white, brown and henna.
—In a regular way they would be priced considerably more than $2.39.

1000 yds. Cluny Laces 10c

—Bands and edges in 1-in. to 4-in. widths—
—White and ecru in fine or heavy textures.
—The well known Cluny patterns, also mercerized crochet laces.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

See our other two big advertisements in Today's Times!

Here's a Saving of almost Half!

40-in. Sports Silks $3.95

—Fan-ta-si, Tal-ly-Ho and May Queen—the sport silks supreme at just about half their regular markings!

—The majority are white with pattern in self tone—
—And there are some striking effects in the black-and-white combinations that are so much the vogue—
—Make your own comparisons and note the advantage of buying the skirtings you need Monday at Jacoby's—

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Hemstitching 10c yd.
—We are well equipped to do this work and will give your order prompt attention.
Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

36-in. Indian Head 25c

—A soft finish Indian Head priced very specially indeed at 25c—For art needlework, rompers and skirts—

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Beads! Beads!

—Beads for blouses, bags and dresses—and for every purpose under the sun for which beads are used!
—Beads of just about every kind and color imaginable — including many sorts that you will not find elsewhere—
—And the prices are low indeed!
—Cut Steel Beads, sizes 7, 8, 9 at 50c bunch.
—Imitation Steel Beads, 15c bunch.
—Black and Blue Iridescent Iris and Bugles, 10c bunch.
—Bronze, Henna, Green, Purple, Sphinx, Crystal and Red Bugles and Iris, 14c bunch.
—Lined Crystal Cut and Bugles, 14c bunch.
—All Seed Beads, 10c bunch.
—Nail Heads, 8c dozen.
—Wood Beads in the New Shades, 15c string.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

$4.98

200 pcs. American Sheffield Silverware as pictured at $4.98

—If the pictures could only step off the ad and let you examine them closely you'd gasp with wonder and surprise at their exquisite workmanship and bright, glossy finish!
—And more than likely you'd remember having seen the very same pieces of silverware about town at—Oh, ever and ever so much higher prices!
—These are fruit bowls in several pretty designs; there are coffee sets with sugar bowl and creamer, gold-lined and the tray platinum finished; then there are flower baskets and—but there isn't nearly room enough to tell all about them! Just be here early and you'll find variety aplenty!

Main Floor—South—Jacoby's

36x50-in. "Esmond" Crib Blankets at $1.69

—The generous size and the well known brand that are favorites at a considerably higher special price.
—In Bowkpot pattern with scalloped border. Pink or blue.

Infants' Sox 29c

—Mercerized lisle in sizes 4 to 6½. In all white, brown, Copenhagen and black, also white with various colored stripings on the cuff.

—Leather Leading Straps at 75c.

—Infants' White Wool Stockings, sizes 4 to 6½, at 50c.

Infants' Vests 98c

—High grade merino vests in a comfortable double breasted style. Sizes A to E.

Infants' Shoes, $1

—Soft little shoes of white, black or brown kid and Mary Janes of white kid or black patent leather.

The Floor o' Youth—the Fourth—Jacoby's

1068 of
Good Old
SHEETS
Size 81x90-in.
$1.29
—Hemmed sheets that
for their good wearing
—The most popular
—When "Mohawk"
$1.29 it's time to
Just 2196 "Mo
Pillow Cases
—The housewife and the
house owner, as well
these!

EARRI
Are a Fashi
—Once we might
elty effects a fad
dismissed long ago!
—In our section of
dreds of newly
the plain
the fetching bead
most to the shoulder
sels" sound extreme
they aren't wonderfully
becoming.
—Almost any kind you
clear crystal in
combinations, 1st
—Prices 25c to

Real Leat
Hand Bags
—And they're even
would lead you to believe.
—There are cobras
grains and some in real
signs! Some are
several dainty
sets! Truly remarkable

45-in. Double
Cable Marq
39c
—It's a very
much-liked
ivory and ecru.
We Will Make
New Curtains
—Buy your
partment and
urements—

air is Turning
use Sage Tea
one turn gray, faded
beautifully dark and
almost over night if
get a bottle of "Wyeth's
and Sulphur Com-
any drug store.
of bottles of this old
Tea Recipe, im-
by the addition of
ients, are sold an-
says a well-known
here, because it dark-
hair so naturally and
no one can tell it
been spoiled.
whose hair is turning
becoming faded have
awaiting them, be-
after one or two appli-
the gray hair vanishes
your locks become luxuri-
dark and beautiful.
is the age of youth.
red, unattractive folks
wasted around, so get
Wyeth's Sage and
Compound to-night
you'll be delighted with
dark, handsome hair and
youthful appearance
a few days.

Today a Family Supply
of Cough Remedy
better than ready-made
and saves about $5.
and quickly prepared.
combined the curative prop-
every known "ready-made"
, you probably could
such real curative power
in this simple home-made
which is easily prepared
minutes.
any druggist 2½ ounces
pour it into a pint bottle
the bottle with syrup, using
granulated sugar syrup,
desired. The result is a
of really better cough syrup
could buy ready-made for
the money. Tastes pleas-
even sports.
and Syrup preparation
of the cause of a cough and
immediate relief. It
stops the nasty
and heals the sore, irri-
so gently and easily
was will usually overcome
cough and for bronchitis,
and bronchial asth-
is nothing better.
a most valuable concen-
of genuine Norway
and has been used for
to break severe coughs.
disappointment, ask your
for "Pinex" and
ounces of Pinex"
, and don't accept
Guaranteed to give
satisfaction, or money
refunded. The Pinex Co.,

Society's Busy Week.

was attended by the president of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club, Mrs. J. Milton Steinberger.

The order of Saint Catherine's Guild held a meeting on Tuesday last at the residence of Mrs. C. Hall Perry, East Laurel avenue, and arranged for special Lenten work in connection with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

In honor of the birthday of their daughter, Hilda, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Barrett gave a dinner party last Saturday at their home. The birthday cake served the guests was decorated with seventeen varicolored candles. Among the guests were many young blades and buds, including Betty Shaw, Viola Fennell, Louise Pearson, Arthur Johnson, Perry Cover, William Olsen and Warren Scoville of Pasadena.

Mmes. Howard, Hill and Keith entertained on Wednesday last the monthly meeting of the Get-Together Club of the Eastern Star at the home of Mrs. Spencer Howard, where philanthropic work for different institutions was planned.

An all day session of the Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church was held Tuesday in the church parlors. The hostesses were Mrs. W. S. Hull and Mrs. P. C. Kortkamp. The day was devoted to a business session and quilting.

After spending several weeks in this all year climate and health resort at the Hotel Mira Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McIntosh of Lawrence, Mass., left last week for a trip through other sections of California, with the intention of starting for their eastern home early in April.

POMONA.

Irish music, art and literature were featured in the delightful program presented by the Ebell music and art section at the March meeting in the clubhouse Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. N. J. Sallee, 790 East Phillips Boulevard, was hostess at an enjoyable meeting of the Blue Bell Club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Theodore Booth, 155 East Center street, entertained a merry group of kiddies and their mothers Monday afternoon, giving the party to celebrate the first birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Marjorie Ann.

Shakespeare Club guest day, observed Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Averbeck, 490 Jefferson avenue, was a delightful occasion. Mrs. Andrew Stewart Lobingier, president of the Friday Morning Club in Los Angeles, was the honored guest and speaker of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hufford, 340 Jefferson avenue, are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Hufford's sister and her son, Mrs. E. J. Ryan and Frederick Ryan of Portland, Or.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Smith, 458 Jefferson avenue, were hosts at the evening musicale of the Ebell recital section on Tuesday evening at which a company of over 100 were entertained.

ALHAMBRA.

Honoring Mrs. Samuel Irvine of Pittsburg, Mrs. Thomas Humrickhouse of Coshocton, O., Mrs. A. S. Worky, Sacramento and Mrs. H. B. McDonald of Los Angeles, Mrs. S. Roe Robinson sponsored one of the most charming affairs of the season Friday afternoon when forty guests were bidden to meet the honorees at her home, 211 North Granada. The rooms were significantly gay with shamrock and flags of Erin and the hostess and her assistants received in green caps. A delightful program of readings included whimsical Irish selections by Mrs. Fred E. Wood, Mrs. W. S. Chase, Mrs. Arthur E. Strong and Mrs. William Dawson of Fresno.

Chapter N of the P. E. O. sisterhood met Tuesday at the home of Miss Hannah Swanwick. The annual election of officers took place resulting as follows; Mrs. Mary Root, president; Mrs. F. H. Joyner, vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Birtiher, recording secretary; Mrs. W. P. Campbell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Chester Lea Magee, treasurer; Mrs. Albert May, chaplain; Mrs. A. L. Roache, guard. The hostess served tea and a social hour concluded the session.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Wood were hosts at a dinner, charming in its appointments on Saturday evening. Places were marked for Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Metcalf, South Pasadena; Dr. and Mrs. Milton C. Barndt and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Siegmund, Los Angeles.

In compliment to eastern friends, Miss Reynolds and Miss Minnie E. C. Reynolds of 106 South Cordova, entertained twenty-two guests at a bridge luncheon at the Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena, on Tuesday, March 14.

IMPERIAL VALLEY.

Entertaining in honor of Mrs. A. H. Griswold of Los Angeles, who is the house guest of Mrs. C. E. Paris, Mrs. Frank H. McIver of El Centro was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a delightful bridge party given at her home on Ledrey avenue. The rooms of the house were brilliantly decorated for the affair, masses of gorgeous flowers, combined with foliage and ferns, being employed in the ornamentation. The prizes of the afternoon were awarded to Mrs. L. C. House, Mrs. Vaughn R. Francis and Mrs. Ernest R. Simon. Mrs. Griswold, the honor guest, was presented with a huge bouquet of red rosebuds at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. McIver's guest list included, Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. C. E. Paris, Mrs. C. K. Cooper, Mrs. L. C. House, Mrs. Gilbert Preston, Mrs. F. D. Morgans, Mrs. Ben Solomon, Mrs. W. H. Lavayea, Mrs. F. B. Fuller, Mrs. W. W. Apple, Mrs. W. J. Clements, Mrs. D. W. Clark, Mrs. William Fleming, Mrs. T. M. Gill, Mrs. J. Stewart, Ross, Mrs. T. H. Gebbie, Mrs. F. D. Jacobs, Mrs. Henry Burk, Mrs. Vaughn Thompson, Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mrs. George J. Phelps, Mrs. Normon Dupont, Mrs. H. W. Brewer, Jr., Mrs. Vaughn R. Francis, Mrs. A. F. Sugg, Mrs. E. N. Smith, Mrs. C. E. Ritz, Mrs. R. B. Kepley, Mrs. Forrest Kutz, Mrs. George W. Anderson, Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Mrs. J. R. Ford, Mrs. Hall Sargent, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Ernest R. Simon, Mrs. L. P. Sargent, Mrs. James W. Glassford, Mrs. J. R. Garren, Mrs. Clark Booher, Mrs. Allen P. Nuffer, Mrs. C. E. Coggins, Mrs. C. H. Richmond, Mrs. Rodney Hermon and Mrs. Howard P. Meyer.

The home of Mrs. L. F. Shaw near Holtville was the scene of an elaborate bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon at which Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. A. E. Cravath were joint hostesses. Pink and white sweet peas combined with feathery ferns adorned the luncheon tables, the same color note being carried out in the menu. The prize scores of the afternoon were made by Mrs. H. T. Terwilliger, Mrs. M. C. Blanchard and Mrs. W. F. Mosher. Among the guests were Mrs. John Zenos, Mrs. Coy Swindle, Mrs. E. E. Harden, Mrs. R. W. Hoover, Mrs. J. Fred Eaves, Mrs. J. K. Fahring, Mrs. Fred Jarboe, Mrs. W. F. Mosher, Mrs. Gordon Schneider, Mrs. Gene Hall, Mrs. A. J. Scheatzel, Mrs. R. D. Hartshorn, Mrs. M. W. Oakley, Mrs. Ernest Beal, Mrs. B. S. Stewart, Mrs. M. C. Blanchard, Mrs. C. H. Eckart, Mrs. D. B. Roberts, Mrs. H. A. Terwilliger, Mrs. R. M. Alexander, Mrs. L. C. Main, Mrs. H. T. Jones, Mrs. F. M. Taylor, Mrs. A. B. Lester, Mrs. W. L. Huebner, Mrs. Dale Cooper, Mrs. Carl Merford, Mrs. F. H. Rankin, Mrs. B. Drunwell, Mrs. C. S. Shaw, Mrs. Earl Shaw, Mrs. Kenneth Burke and Miss Ellen Shaw.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week in El Centro was the bridge party with which Mrs. J. R. Garren entertained Friday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. A. H. Griswold of Los Angeles. Spring flowers and ferns were combined in the artistic decorations. Mrs. Griswold was presented gith a silver cake plate and the bridge prizes were won by Mrs. W. R. Conway, Mrs. Virgil M. Combs of Los Angeles and Mrs. Clarence W. Barton. Those invited for the afternoon were Mrs. Leroy Holt, Mrs. Gilbert Helms, Mrs. J. W. Glassford, Mrs. T. M. Gebbie, Mrs. F. B. Fuller, Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mrs. Sam Dunaway, Mrs. A. G. Campbell, Mrs. Ira Aten, Mrs. W. W. Apple, Mrs. George W. Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Beeman, Mrs. R. W. Campbell, Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Dr. Frances Elliott, Mrs. Warren Currier, Mrs. Will S. Fawcett, Mrs. O. G. Horne, Mrs. R. B. Kepley, Mrs. C. E. Paris, Mrs. Forrest Kutz, Mrs. W. H. Lavayea, Mrs. J. S. Larew, Mrs. M. E. Johnston of Los Angeles, Mrs. Howard P. Meyer, Mrs. A. Nance, Mrs. George J. Phelps, Mrs. C. J. Ritz, Mrs. Ben Salomon, Mrs. C. E. Scott, Mrs. L. P. Sargent, Mrs. Percie Thacker, Miss Margaret Maurice of Los Angeles; Mrs. Dorsey Whitelaw, Mrs. Wiley M. Weaver, Mrs. S. H. Embury, Mrs. W. R. Conway, Mrs. A. A. Henderson, Mrs. Virgil McCombs, Mrs. C. K. Cooper, Mrs. L. L. Foster, Mrs. C. W. Barton, Mrs. Harry Barker, Mrs. A. P. Nuffer, Mrs. Frank H. McIver, Mrs. Clark Booher, Mrs. W. J. Clements, Mrs. Vaughn Francis, Mrs. Ira Hobdy, Mrs. John F. Waterman and Mrs. Griswold.

Mrs. George W. Anderson and Mrs. Howard P. Meyer were hostesses at a bridge luncheon given Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anderson in El Centro, the charming affair being arranged in compliment to Mrs. Arthur J. Schaetzel and Mrs. J. Robert Fahs. Pink and lavender blossoms combined with ferns and foliage were employed in the floral decoration, the same color scheme being carried out in the place and score cards. The prize scores at bridge were made by Mrs. Rodney Hermon, Mrs. Dorsey Whitelaw and Mrs. James W. Glassford. Other guests attending were: Mrs. J. Stewart Ross, Mrs. Charles E. Scott, Mrs. H. W. Brewer, Jr., Mrs. Allen P. Nuffer, Mrs. Hall Sargent, Mrs. Forrest Kutz, Mrs. Roy Breedlove, Mrs. L. C. House, Dr. Frances Elliott, Mrs. J. K. Hermon, Mrs. Clarence E. Conant, Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mrs. Will S. Fawcett, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Don C. Bitler and Mrs. Leroy Holt. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. R. H. Bramlet and Miss Margaret Maurice, both of Los Angeles; Mrs. Ella M. Conant of Camden, N. Y., and Mrs. E. R. Sargent of La Jolla.

Mrs. Archie Little entertained with a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home in Brawley. The rooms were darkened for the occasion and the lights were softened with attractive violet shades. The table was centered with a huge bowl of violets and corsage bouquets of the same flowers served as favors. Mrs. Eugene LeBaron, who made the high score at bridge, received an exquisite basket, filled with violets and foliage. Attending were Mrs. Guy Pearson, Mrs. George Wade, Mrs. E. S. England, Mrs. W. L. Garrett, Mrs. Jack Hill, Mrs. C. A. Dawdy, Mrs. Eugene LeBaron, Mrs. W. T. Dunn, Mrs. R. Y. Watson, Mrs. Warren Currier, Mrs. Earl McReynolds and Mrs. J. Daniel Hill.

Mrs. Charles E. Scott was hostess at a bridge luncheon last week given at her home in El Centro. The table was centered with a low flat basket tied with a great yellow tulle bow and filled with marigolds and cornflowers. The guests were Mrs. J. K. Hermon, Dr. Frances Elliott, Mrs. W. F. Henderson, Mrs. George W. Anderson, Mrs. Howard P. Fites, Mrs. Joseph Swartz, Mrs. A. C. Johnston, Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Mrs. Henry Loud, Mrs. Herron Pearson of Tennessee, and Mrs. James Gooch.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyle of Calexico entertained with a dinner party Saturday evening. Marigolds and ferns adorned the table and attractive yellow favors emphasized the golden color note. Following the dinner, the evening was spent at 500. Those enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stockberger, Mrs. Genevieve Williams, Mrs. Hurt, Miss Mary Rouse, Miss Mary Stockberger and Charles H. Doherty.

Mrs. Howard P. Meyer was hostess at an attractive luncheon Friday afternoon at her home in El Centro, honoring her mother, Mrs. M. E. Johnston, and Mrs. A. H. Griswold, both of Los Angeles. Spring flowers and fruit blossoms were artistically combined in the table adornment and places were indicated for Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. C. E. Paris, Mrs. J. R. Garren, Mrs. Hall Sargent, and Mrs. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carpentier of Holtville entertained with a merry party Tuesday evening, the affair being arranged in celebration of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter Alice. The evening was spent at cards and dancing. Among those who attended were Miss Estella Conditt, Miss Katherine Wise, Miss Joyce Simpson, Miss Ellis Simpson, Miss Viola Webb, Miss Myra Hastings and the Messrs. Alfred Dressor, Walter Reynolds, Ned Holmes, Albion

BECKMAN'S
SPRING FASHION FUR REVUE
IS NOW READY

Exclusive but Not Expensive

WE ARE FEATURING A SPRING FUR EVENT OF EXCEPTIONAL INTEREST. FURS ARE MORE FASHIONABLE THAN EVER NOW, FOR DAME FASHION DECREES THAT A FUR PIECE OF SOME KIND OR ANOTHER IS VERY ESSENTIAL TO COMPLETE MILADY'S NEW SPRING COSTUME. OUR STOCK IS NOW COMPLETE WITH ALL THAT IS NEW IN FURS.

FOXES

Platinum and Blue Dyed Foxes Are Extremely Beautiful

$65 to $95

Brown, Black and Taupe Foxes

$26 to $95

CHOKERS

Stone Marten and Baum Marten Chokers

$29 to $95

Hudson Bay and Russian Sable Chokers

$55 to $200

BECKMAN'S FUR FACTORY

GROUND FLOOR BRACK-SHOPS

FURS Remodeled at Reduced Prices

521-23 WEST SEVENTH STREET

The Largest Fur House in the Southwest

DULUTH STORE, 129 W. SUPERIOR

Buy Direct From the Maker

FURS Repaired at Reduced Prices

Large and Small Affairs in Society's Realm.

Miles, Earl Pearre, Wilbur Garrick, Austin Lester, George Durand and Herman Eichelbergen.

OXNARD.

Mrs. Thomas Gill was the successful winner of the prize which completed a tournament of eight games of auction bridge. The last of the games was played at a lovely party given Friday afternoon at the Ray Farrell home here. Delicious refreshments given by the hostess concluded a pleasant afternoon.

Owing to influenza in the Pidduck family the party which was to have been given last Thursday has been postponed until a future date. The affair was to have been given at the Percy Dennis home in Oxnard by Mrs. Pidduck and Mrs. Dennis but the illness has been the cause of the cancellation. Many invitations had been issued and it is with great regret that they have been recalled.

Mr. and Mrs. Lois Englebright of this city are today enjoying a picnic in Los Angeles at Exposition Park, where all former residents of Van Wert, O., are gathering for a real old good time. Mr. and Mrs. Englebright lived for many years in that city and are today joining hands with a number of their friends, including Burton L. Smith who was a particular friend in Van Wert.

During the early part of last week the children of the Del Norte school were given a picnic by Miss Emann, grade teacher at the school. The picnic lunch was given in honor of Miss Penny, the gymnasium teacher. After an enjoyable lunch games were played and the fun was enjoyed until a late hour in the afternoon.

Miss Margaret McLoughlin, who has been in St. John's hospital suffering from an attack of appendicitis, is now convalescing from an operation. Her many friends will be pleased to hear that she is now able to sit and will soon leave for home.

On Tuesday of last week Oxnard was visited by State Deputy Grand Knight of the order of Knights of Columbus, D. Joseph Coyne, who gave an interesting address at a meeting of the Oxnard council. Preceding the meeting he was the guest of honor at a dinner given at the Henry Borchard home at which were present, Charles Donlen, Thomas Gill, Joseph McGrath, James P. McLoughlin, Ben Laubacher, Russell Carroll, Leo Smith, J. Lagomarsino, of Ventura, W. E. Borchard, Father J. Reardon, John Muldoon and Henry Borchard. The dinner was prepared and served by Mrs. Henry Borchard assisted by Mrs. James McLoughlin.

RIVERSIDE.

St. Patrick's memory was honored in royal fashion Monday night on the occasion of the monthly dance given under the auspices of Riverside Lodge, B.P.O.E. The ballroom, transformed into a softly lighted bower of greenery, was artistically decorated, ivy forming an effective background for the floral color employed. Hosts of the affair were the officers of the lodge, comprising C. L. Hussey, C. O. Reid, Hugh H. Craig, Ernest Yaeger, Conrad Stahlman, J. R. Bowden, Myron Millios, Orin Snyder, Frank Stutzberry, James McDougall and Bob Brough. Refreshments of French pastry and brick ice cream, carrying out the color scheme of green and white, were served, following the 11 o'clock toast, which was given by Eugene B. Criddle.

State officers of the order were entertained Monday evening at a joint meeting of Rebekah and Poinsettia lodges, I.O.O.F. They included Fanny Clancy of Acampa, president of the assembly; Eola Cyrus of San Francisco, Mabel E. Seeley of San Diego, Ada Madison of Los Angeles, Lyman King of Redlands, E. T. Allen of Galesburg, Ill., Past Grand Chaplain; Lillian Flinn and Julia Ward of this city. Following a short business session, during which Miss Clancy was presented with an appropriate gift on behalf of the local lodges, refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

The students of the upper classes of the San Bernardino High School have decided to hold the annual junior-senior reception to be given by the junior class, at the Mission Inn this year. This is the first year in the history of the school that the event has been held outside the Gate City. The date has not yet been set for the reception, which is the most brilliant affair of the high school season.

Mrs. George M. Wills entertained delightfully Wednesday afternoon with an informal sewing party at her home, 155 Linwood Place. The St. Patrick's Day motif prevailed in the decorations and the refreshments. Mrs. Wills was assisted in serving by Mrs. George Cole.

The St. Patrick's dance and bridge party given under the auspices of the Casa Blanca Lawn Tennis Club Friday evening, proved to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season. Dancing and cards provided the evening's diversion. Delicious refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Miss Frances Sodestrom of 1456 Eighth street was hostess Monday evening to the members of the local chapter of the P.E.O. Sisterhood on the occasion of the annual meeting of the organization. She was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Miss Ellen Sodestrom. Mrs. Denzil Coldren was elected president for the ensuing year, and other officers were chosen as follows: Mrs. F. O. Lewis, recording secretary; Mrs. LaMonte Simms, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter D. Clark, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Wilson, chaplain, and Mrs. W. B. Payton, guard. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. LaRoy Simms.

The veterinarians of Riverside and San Bernardino counties, with their wives, were entertained at the home of Dr. J. F. Butterfield, 277 Brockton avenue, Tuesday evening, the occasion being the regular monthly meeting of the veterinarians of the two counties. Miss Lillian Dickson and Miss Anne Schneider assisted Mrs. Butterfield in serving refreshments.

COVINA.

The Women's clubhouse was bright with springtime blossoms last Monday, at the meeting of the Monday Afternoon Club, Mrs. H. Allison, Mrs. John Bixby, Jr., and Miss Augusta Saunders of the decorating committee using boughs of the wild white lilac in profusion. A most attractive program was given by local and out of town talent. Mrs. Lewis Turner, vice-president of the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena, charmed with her interpretation of James Barrie's "Rosemond;" Miss Doris Carl of Los Angeles gave several oriental costume dances, the Egyptian cymbal dance being especially pleasing, and Miss Helen Broadwell of Covina, accompanist for Mrs. Henry Damerel, delighted the club with vocal solos, "The Star" by Rogers, "Homing," by Werrenrath, and "At Dawning" by Chas. Wakefield Cadman. The social chat around the tea tables, presided over by Mesdames H. A. Miller, Seth Colver, Wm. Viney and H. E. Bowen, ended a delightful afternoon.

Mrs. G. C. Young, on Grand and Cienega, is giving an afternoon tea today to about fifty friends. The honored guests are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowring and their niece, Miss Winifred Bowring, who leave for England in a short time for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Young has used the sweet pea chiefly in her house decorations.

The Covina Rebekah Lodge on March 16 entertained at their evening session Fanny M. Clancy, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, Mary Newton Pierce, vice-president, and Eola M. Cyrus, secretary. The hall and banquet room were fragrant with acacia blooms, and a dainty luncheon was served by Miss Maud Blackman and Mesdames Geo. Olney and Will Drendel.

Mrs. Frank G. Bleecher is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. Ira Adams of Sierra Madre.

Mrs. Kittie Schueler and C. Wolfarth, of Long Beach, are spending the week-end with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ferguson, of Charter Oak.

This week Mr. and Mrs. John C. Snaveley entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Van Dine of Chicago, and Mrs. E. Dixon of Oakland.

Mrs. Rufus Hubbard and daughter, from Portland, Or., came recently to spend several weeks with their relatives, Mrs. Alice De Forest and Mrs. Walter Hege.

FULLERTON

"Surprise," greeted Principal Louis E. Plummer on Monday evening, when, beguiled to the doors of the high school cafeteria, he was met by sixty teachers and trustees of that institution, who had prepared for his welcome home a sumptuous turkey banquet. The cafeteria was charmingly decorated with palms, asparagus fern, and the St. Patrick's scheme was carried out for table decorations. Before the seat of honor was arranged and Emerald Isle, designed by Miss Lillian Rivers, from which shone green electric lights partly hidden by the flowing shrubs, which bordered a glassy lake. Place cards were hand-painted shamrocks with many clever designs. Rev. Frank Dowling was toastmaster of the evening. L. B. Stewart gave the response for the trustees, Miss Anita Shepherdson for the faculty and Glen Lewis for the Junior College. Music by Harold E. Wallberg, violin, Miss Clara Schaaf at the piano and several songs by Miss Helen Wishard furnished the evening's program, after which the assemblage gave Mr. Plummer a hearty welcome home and heard of his experiences while away.

Mrs. Bert Voree was hostess to the members of the San Souci Card Club Tuesday afternoon, and entertained them at five-hundred. Refreshments were served later in the afternoon.

Fifty couples of Fullerton young

Tired Brains

If your head feels like a blank space, or a jumble of thoughts followed by headache, you need the restful influence of

ORANGEINE (Powders)

It lays a restful, calmative effect upon the nervous system, the dizziness of the mind is dispelled and you think clearly, evenly and quickly. It never fails. Get a 10-cent package of ORANGEINE Powders at any drug store and be rid of those attacks of so-called brain fag. For a free trial, write to The Orangeine Chemical Co., 324 to 330 W. Huron St., Chicago, Ill.

A special purchase from one of the best known and most exclusive dress manufacturers, makes it possible for us to sell these most extraordinary dresses at $33.

Every Dress a Copy of an Imported Model! Only One of a Kind!

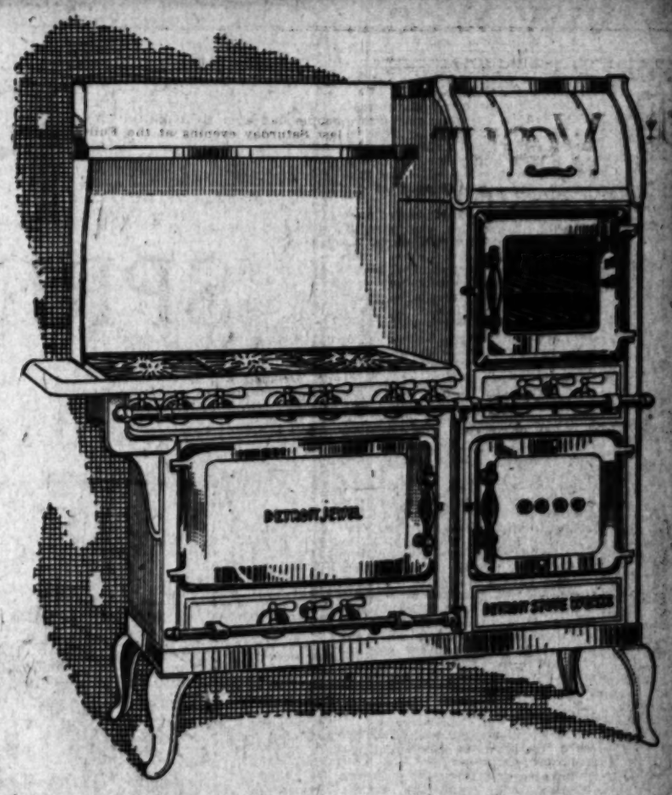
Every dress a sample, slightly soiled, but with wearing qualities in no way impaired, reduces the price of each garment to one-half and less, for these are dresses that would ordinarily sell as high as $95. The majority are in misses' sizes.

New Materials!
Beaded Georgettes
Hand Embroidered Taffetas
Embellished Crepe Romaines
Lace and Crepe Combinations
Sports Wear in Crepe Faille

Gay Spring Colors!
Nile
Fuchsia
Orchid
Periwinkle
Black, Navy, etc.

Come early! Be prepared to buy, for you'll want more than one.

Our 90-Day Charge Account
Select the dress you want and then pay for it at your convenience within 90 days. Ask us about our 90-day Charge Account.



The Detroit Jewel is the Range for You

A FEW weeks ago a customer of ours who had a Detroit Jewel Gas Range had an opportunity to pick up what seemed like a real bargain in a beautiful White Enamel Cook Range of another well known make from a friend of hers who was giving up housekeeping. She disposed of her Detroit Jewel and bought the beautiful and much higher priced range.

Within two weeks she came to us to turn in her recently acquired range on a new Detroit Jewel.

She frankly told us that using a Detroit Jewel had spoiled her for using any other range.

She told us that she never knew what it meant to burn anything in the Detroit Jewel oven—but she couldn't say that for her other range.

This is a true story. It really does reflect the difference between the Detroit Jewel and other gas ranges—for the Detroit Jewel has [illegible] patented features of oven construction [illegible] can not be had in any other gas range [illegible] price.

The heat in the Detroit Jewel oven is [illegible] fresh and pure—and it is always even [illegible] tributed.

The bottom of the oven is as hot as the [illegible] That accounts for the quick, uniform [illegible] and the fuel economy of the Detroit Jewel.

We Have "Detroit Jewels" For All Home Requirements

Any Detroit Jewel May Be Purchased On Our Easy Pay Plan

***Model** No. 23-372 R.S.W.G. (Illustrated above)—a large [illegible] size 6-burner range with two baking ovens—one 22 inches [illegible] inches—and large broiling oven. It is finished in snow-white [illegible] porcelain enamel and nickel.....*

***Model** No. 16-379. An all white enamel and nickel [illegible] range with 16-inch oven and pyrex glass oven door.....*

The same model with 18-inch oven .....

***Model** No. 16-390 S.G.B. A semi-porcelain enamel range [illegible] 16-inch oven, pyrex glass oven door and rust-proof oven [illegible] attractive and very practical Detroit Jewel for the bungalow home.....*

***Model** No. 16-388 S.G.B. Has four burners and [illegible] ized finish—pyrex glass oven door—16-inch oven .....*

***Model** No. 16-399 S. Has one Giant burner and three [illegible] burners—16-inch oven.....*

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway

Use Aladdin Utensils—the Ideal Aluminum and Enamelware.

People Who Own Cars Buy Many of the Used Cars.

A few hundred dollars invested in a good [illegible] car may save [illegible] the amount by keeping the new car [illegible]. See today's Want-Ads.

Nearly everyone who buys a business, buys it from [illegible] TIMES Want-Ads., the great Business Buying Market.

[illegible] DAY MORNING.

Plain and [illegible]

Silk Stree[illegible]

Special

1[illegible]

Plain Silk

[illegible] fashioned.
Well reinforced heels, toes [illegible] and soles.
Wide garter tops.
Colors of taupe, new suede, [illegible], white, cordovan and [illegible].

Every Hose Fully G[illegible]

Glove Silk [illegible]

Box of 3 Pr. [illegible]

Beautiful glove silk net hose [illegible] reinforced garter tops and he[illegible] grey and cordovan.

Pea[illegible]

—the approaching se[illegible]

Shoes today must be exceptional t[illegible] him. The splendid increase in [illegible] every day is indisputable evidence [illegible] styles—"wonder values" are great[illegible]

—have YOU tried t[illegible]

—shown in all wanted materials.

Young[illegible]

514
SOUTH
BROADWAY

[illegible] MINE [illegible]

"America's Finest Store"
VOGUE COMPANY.
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH
[illustration]
Plain and Fancy
Silk Street Hose
Special
1.95
Pr.
Plain Silk
—Fashioned.
—Natural heels, toes and soles.
—Lisle garter tops.
—Reinforced heels, toes and soles.
—Fancy satin stripe in black, cordovan and russet.
—Slenderizing ankles.
Fancy Silk
Every Hose Fully Guaranteed.
[illustration]
Pointex "Heels"
"ONYX" Silk Hosiery
2.95
Box of 3 Pr. 7.95
—The slenderizing, snug-fitting Pointex with elastic garter tops.
—Colors of
Russet, Nude, Black, Beige, Polo, Almond, White, Biscuit, Grey, Naturelle, Taupe, Champagne
Pure Silk Net, 2.95
Box of 3 Pr. 7.95.
Peacock Shoes for Women
the approaching season's newest
[illustration]
Only the new and only—
$5.85
Young's
514 SOUTH BROADWAY
Open Saturday Evenings
SPECIALTIES

Society.

people had a most delightful time last Saturday evening at the Fullerton club rooms when members of the newly formed "Rebel Club" held their first informal dance. This is the beginning of a series of social events planned by the club for the purpose of getting acquainted and having a good time together.

Celebrating the twenty-first birthday anniversary of Fullerton Chapter, No. 191, Order of the Eastern Star, 150 members met last Saturday night at the Masonic Temple and enjoyed a home party with a program and dance. After a short business meeting, at which the worthy matron, Mrs. Zola Elson, presided, a program was given with the following people participating: Lila Mae Morgan, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Morgan; Bob Goodwin, Mrs. Nancy W. Moore, Mrs. Fred Snyder, Miss Helen Wishard and Mrs. Alice Whitaker.

Following the program the guests enjoyed dancing and cards.

UPLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Shaw were hosts Tuesday evening at their attractive new ranch home in West Fifteenth street, entertaining with an old-fashioned housewarming. The guests enjoyed an inspection tour of the new dwelling, and an informal evening was followed by a tempting supper. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Merton E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. MacPherson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Naftel, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mather, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engle, Mr. and Mrs. George Gillingwater, Mrs. James Paulin, Mrs. George Sturdevant and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Podrasnik were hosts Wednesday evening at Villa Alois, their delightful San Antonio Heights home, to a small group of friends at an informal bridge dinner. Spring blossoms were used effectively in table decoration, and an auction tournament followed the menu. Covers at the dinner table were indicated for Mr. and Mrs. Alden Bradford Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Montrose Shattuck, Miss Theresa Schiess, Paul Wright Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Podrasnik.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Scott Wilson and their guests for the winter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Perhamus of Rochester, N. Y., enjoyed a pleasant motor trip over the week-end to Santa Barbara.

Mrs. W. E. Boulton was hostess to the members of the Friday Afternoon Club this week at her home in Euclid avenue. An interesting paper on "An American Colony Under the Southern Cross," by Mrs. Ross Patch Garbutt, featured the afternoon's program.

Mrs. J. E. Henderson has returned to her home in Los Angeles after a three weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Spencer in West Twelfth street. During the visit Mrs. Spencer and her house-guest and Mrs. W. W. Cooper motored to San Gabriel for the Mission Play.

Mrs. Lavinia Smith left Saturday over the Santa Fe, to return to her home in Beattie, Kan., after a visit of several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Mrs. Lucy Custer, who has been the guest of her brother, the Rev. Z. J. Farmer, here, has returned to her home in Golden City, Mo.

The parsonage of the First Presbyterian Church was the scene of a quiet wedding Thursday afternoon, when John Tugwell, Jr., and Miss Lorna White, both of Los Angeles, were united in marriage, the Rev. R. C. Stone officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Tugwell left immediately after the ceremony for the Angel City.

BAKERSFIELD.

One of the most elaborate social affairs of the year was the marriage a few days ago in the Rio Bravo district, just west of Bakersfield, of Miss Virginia Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Knight, to Wyllie McAllister, Rev. George Warmer officiated. The decorations of the room were carried out completely in delicate blue and pink, the same colors being observed in the costumes of the bride and her attendants. A gown of pale blue trousseau crepe and a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms framed the beauty of the bride, who carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Oleta Simpson, wore pale blue crepe de chine and carried a cluster of butterfly roses. Eight girls, sisters and school friends of the bride, accompanied her also, forming a lovely group in their gowns of organdie, half the attendants wearing pink and the rest blue, all carrying baskets of sweet peas. The maids and matrons who composed this group of attendants were Mmes. Mart Bowen, Jack Pinnell, Frank Seibert, Errol Knight, Emmett Blaisdell; Misses Ruby Martin, Edith Bass and Lucile Lohr. As groomsman, Jalil McAllister, brother of the bridegroom, attended him. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McAllister received the congratulations of their friends, and light refreshments were served. An orchestra furnished music for dancing. The newly married couple have departed for a trip north, after which they will make their home at Rio Bravo.

Mrs. Eve Scholar Bangs, formerly of Bakersfield, now director of public information for the Pacific division of the American Red Cross, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Fowler Tuesday for a between-trains visit. Mrs. Bangs was en route from Los Angeles to Lindsay on official business.

Mrs. Frank Day was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club. The members formed three tables at the game, and at the close of a pleasant afternoon, light refreshments were served. The following are included in the club membership: Mmes. Elmer Woods, M. P. Smith, J. P. Halford, G. C. Gross, Ralph Day, E. J. Sharland, Mel Smith, Emmett Hayes, George Price, L. P. Keester, E. L. Brothers and D. A. Quarles.

The usual hours at the favorite game occupied the Jolly Five Hundred Club this week at the home of Mrs. F. E. Sprague. Bloom-laden boughs from the fruit trees in the hostess's garden made the rooms a spring bower. At the close of the afternoon, dinner was served, the table being decked in white blossoms. The club members, all of whom were present, are: Mmes. J. A. Austin, W. W. Kelly, J. G. Fraser, H. G. Muller, J. H. Burton, G. M. Stoll and J. W. Crosland.

ONTARIO.

Miss Clara Benson, whose marriage to E. E. Sholin of Juneau, Alaska, is to be an event of the near future, furnished the inspiration for a miscellaneous shower and tea with which Miss Pearl Ogden entertained Saturday afternoon at her home, 315 East Ralston street. Violets and roses, artistically combined with fernery, added to the attractiveness of the rooms. The bride-elect was the recipient of many charming gifts. Informality marked the affair. A collation was served. Present were Miss Clara Benson, Mrs. Edward J. McGready, Miss Anna Brough, Mrs. Harvey Dorn, Mrs. Clarice Bentley, Miss Ella Draper, Miss Verda Humphreys, Miss Myrtle McNay, Miss Hazel Vaughn, Miss Rose Wershing, Miss Blanche Murphy, Miss Hilda Minter, Miss Mildred Benson and Miss Pearl Ogden.

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ellery of Phoenix, Ariz., who are spending the winter at the Interocean Inn, Mr. and Mrs. William Lester Benedict entertained Saturday evening with an informal supper-dance at Benedict Lodge, their attractive home, 1127 East D street. Eucalyptus blossoms and graceful boughs were used in decoration. Supper at midnight followed the dancing. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the Benedict home included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ellery, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Philip Carder, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Palmer.

Miss Sophia Mecorney pleasantly entertained a group of friends Wednesday evening at her home in Miramonte avenue with an informal dance and waffle supper, the young women guests at the affair remaining for a slumber party. Those who enjoyed the evening numbered Miss Grace Williams, Miss Helen Toomay, Miss Jean Schnitker, Miss Benita Spencer, Miss Othella Toomey, Melvin Dinger, Kenneth Lyle, Myron Clark, Hursey Hadlock, Clyde Patton and Fred Parker.

Word by cable this week of the marriage in Alexandria, Egypt, of Dr. A. W. Pollock and Miss Agnes Forbes was received in Ontario with more than ordinary interest. Dr. Pollock, who is engaged in medical missionary work under the Presbyterian missionary board, is a brother of Judge James R. Pollock and Miss Mary Pollock of this city and has visited here on several occasions. The bride was a nurse at Asiut Hospital, Egypt. Dr. and Mrs. Pollock are spending their honeymoon on the shores of the Mediterranean.

In honor of their house guest, Mrs. Anna Zitler of Jefferson, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vaughn entertained at dinner Thursday evening at their home, 308 West H. street. Covers were indicated for Mrs. Zitler, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. L. Vaughn, Mrs. Charles Barker, Miss Hazel Vaughn, Miss Maurine Vaughn, Miss Bernice Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vaughn.

Scores of friends and relatives called Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGehee, 718 East D street, to offer congratulations on the occasion of the couple's fifty-first wedding anniversary.

ATASCADERO.

Mrs. Jessie L. Crilley was surprised by about twenty of her friends and neighbors who dropped in to help her celebrate her birthday properly on the evening of Thursday, March 9. A very pleasant evening was spent in singing and dancing, after which delicious refreshments were served, including a handsome birthday cake, adorned with a single candle.

Saturday evening, March 11, Miss Julia Hansen was surprised by a number of her boy and girl friends at the Lucile, whither she was taken under pretence of going skating in the Community House. The young folks danced the greater part of the evening, although a pleasant hour was spent in the enjoyment of ice cream and cake, including a great birthday cake, covered with white icing upon which was inscribed, in letters of pink, the words "Happy Birthday to Julia," while sixteen candles flamed upon its surface.

G. O. Clayton and family are entertaining Mr. Clayton's niece, Mrs. Fern Greene Marsh, who arrived Tuesday from Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagemeister of

Variety in this Sale of Silk Frocks
Another Surprise in
Swelldom Economy
29.75
EIGHT ATTRACTIVE SKETCHES OF SALE FROCKS
FORTUNE SMILED ON SWELLDOM WHEN WE PURCHASED THESE TEMPTING NEW FROCKS TO SELL AT SUCH LOW PRICES. AN ALMOST UNLIMITED VARIETY OF CHARMING STYLES, SPECIALLY PRICED FOR MONDAY—WHATEVER MODE OR COLOR YOU MAY DESIRE FOR SPORTS, STREET OR AFTERNOON WEAR—YOU ARE SURE TO FIND JUST WHAT YOU WISH AT A PRICE THAT WILL BE A DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE. OF COURSE, THE EARLY SHOPPERS ALWAYS HAVE THE ADVANTAGE OF COMPLETE STYLE AND SIZE SELECTION.
[illustration]
ON SALE MONDAY—
CANTON CREPES,
SPORTS SILKS,
TAFFETAS,
CREPE DE CHINE,
KREPE KNIT
Swelldom
H. P. Goldberg
Broadway at Sixth
Where Style is Inexpensive

[illustration]
How YOU Can Secure A Beautiful Appearance
Let us show you how Bewitching and Fascinating your skin can be made—how pure and youthful it should be. These three Gouraud's preparations will do this.
Gouraud's Oriental Cream
gives instantly an appearance of wonderous beauty. That smooth, delicate, refined complexion it gives will render enchanting beauty even to the most perfect of natural skins. Does not rub off or give that "made up look." 80 years in use. Made in White—Flesh—Brunette.
Gouraud's Oriental Cold Cream
A delightfully scented Cream that cleanses the pores of hidden dust and dirt. Softens and soothes roughness and irritations. Stimulates and invigorates sluggish skins and brings back the soft healthy glow of youthful Beauty.
Gouraud's Medicated Soap
keeps away skin troubles. Its use is very essential to cleanse the skin before applying Gouraud's Oriental Cream to secure the best results. It gives a creamy lather and has a fragrant odor.
For Sale at Drug and Department Stores
[illustration]
Here is your opportunity to possess this combination of Beauty Requisites. Send us your name and address with 25c and we will send you Gouraud's Oriental Cream—white—flesh—brunette, a tube of Gouraud's Oriental Cold Cream and a large cake of Gouraud's Medicated Soap.
Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son, New York

Corns
Lift Right Off with Fingers
[illustration]
Freezone
Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!
Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between toes, and calluses, without soreness or irritation.

[illustration]
The Kabo Model in Brocade
$2
Even when figure is normal, the bust is held down by the reinforced front gusset and the reducing wings.
"Flatter-U"
The Brassiere for Stout Figures
(Patent applied for)
THE REDUCING WINGS HOLD THE FLESH DOWN AND FLAT
The Kabo "Flatter-U" Brassiere reduces:
The Diaphragm A reinforced front panel flattens and confines the heavy flesh at top of the low-bust corset.
The Bust Flesh drops naturally into side sections held down by wide elastic; cannot push up.
Under-arm Flesh The reducing wings are drawn snugly to hold the surplus flesh down and flat.
The Back Brassiere is cut low, and shaped to allow the back flesh to drop in—not bulge over.
The Kabo "Flatter-U" is, in every way, a comfort brassiere, effecting a straight, youthful figure line.
There are several other Kabo "Flatter-U" Models for stout and full figures, sizes 40 to 56. Prices range from
$1 to $6
Telephone Tel-U-Where Information Bureau for name of store where this new Kabo brassiere is carried
THE KABO COMPANY
New York . Chicago San Francisco
You can further improve your figure by wearing a Kabo Live Model Corset

Wrinkles and Freckles
Positively removed by the Coman Method, the only facial treatment ever indorsed by United States Health Report. All work guaranteed.
Light Peel for the Face
A home treatment for removing fine lines, discolorations and to create a beautiful complexion without pain or inconvenience. Complete outfit $5.
Mme. Coman Stanley, 539½ S. Broadway
Hours 12 to 4.
Also for sale by Mrs. Anderson, Basement Grand Central Market, 3rd and Broadway. Also 210 Strand, Redondo Beach.

Business Chances SEE TODAY'S Want Ads

Society.

New Jersey are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webb have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kauffman of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cody of the North Highway, are enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Joy Morton of Illinois, who are on their way home from the Hawaiian Islands.

Miss Alberta Wagner has returned from a pleasure trip to Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rowe of Oakland are occupying an apartment at the George White residence in Atascadero Park.

FRESNO.

Mrs. William Ansley Jones extended cordial hospitality Tuesday afternoon at her home in the country, when she entertained the members of the Tuesday Bridge Luncheon Club. Seated with the members of the club around the prettily-appointed luncheon table, were, Mrs. Joseph M. Blankiron and Mrs. Herbert Gundelfinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward are entertaining as their house guests for several days the former's mother, Mrs. Louisa Ward, and also his sister, Mrs. Edward Holt, with her little son, Edward, Jr., who arrived Wednesday from their home in New Mexico.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank Hunsinger (Miss Mabel Shoemaker,) who have been stationed at the aviation camp in Florida, will move the first of April to another post in San Antonio, Tex., where Lieut. Hunsinger has been appointed officer of the post.

Wednesday afternoon at the Hotel Fresno, there was a membership tea for the Y.W.C.A. The following were hostesses for the afternoon: Mmes. L. L. Gory, William King, Florence Breed, R. O. Clark, C. H. Beck, H. H. Britz and Miss Adelin Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kehrien entertained a group of friends at a theater party Wednesday evening when they saw David Warfield in "The Return of Peter Grimm," at the White Theater. The group enjoyed a delightful supper later at the Kehrien home on Weldon avenue.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

A wedding ceremony marked by dignified simplicity was that which united in marriage Miss Elizabeth Allison Renetzky and Walter Henry Pfeghaar, two of the most popular young people of this city. The marriage service was read by the Rev. Father P. M. O'Flynn at the Old Mission, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends of the young couple. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Joanna Renetzky, and was gowned in a becoming frock of blue canton crepe, with picture hat. Herman Pfeghaar, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Following the ceremony the wedding party, numbering forty, went to the Andrews Hotel, where an elaborate wedding breakfast was served. The newlyweds left by automobile for a trip through the northern part of the State.

Mrs. Sherman Cline was a charming hostess Sunday evening at a dinner party in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. The table was tastefully decorated with spring flowers. After dinner the guests were taken to the theater. Those who enjoyed the gaiety were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordinier and son of Santa Margarita, Mrs. Evelyn Englander, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Busby of Avila, Gene Beckley and Mr. and Mrs. Cline.

Mrs. L. C. Bell entertained the members of the Thimble Club on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Marsh street. After an afternoon over fancy work delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Ralla Olsen has returned to her home in San Francisco, after spending the week-end here with relatives.

At a quiet wedding on Friday Mrs. Daisy F. Rogers and Don Carlos Case were married by the Rev. Charles F. Wallraff of the First Baptist Church. After a honeymoon in the south they will make their home at 1135 Olive street, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Polen have returned from a stay in Los Angeles.

A delightful affair was the house-warming given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. William Fiske at her new home in Pacific street to a number of her friends. After a pleasant afternoon delicious refreshments were served. Those present were: Mrs. Fiske, Mrs. Perry V. Binns, Mrs. Fred Sheles, Miss Ella Allander, Mrs. Ivo Keyser, Mrs. W. H. Goettsche and Mrs. Harry Watson.

PASO ROBLES.

A most interesting meeting of the Paso Robles Woman's Club was held on Tuesday afternoon, when the members responded to roll call with "Useful hints about the house." Miss Armstrong, the domestic science teacher in the city schools, demonstrated a number of cooking recipes, assisted by the following hostesses, Mrs. L. Lundbeck, Mrs. McNee, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Whitten and Mrs. Shimmin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Von Dollen are receiving congratulations on the birth of twin daughters on Wednesday. The little girls have been named Marie and Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolfe and Mr. J. Finley of San Francisco were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vaughn have gone to Long Beach, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Heaton have returned from San Francisco, where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Steiner are the happy parents of a little son born on Sunday. Until her marriage a year ago, Mrs. Steiner was Miss Bernice Bunch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan have returned from San Jose, where they visited their son, Byron Morgan, who is attending the College of the Pacific.

Mrs. Mary Kelly is spending a week in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Meikle of Barstow are spending a few days here visiting the M. J. Hoon home.

TAFT.

The marriage of F. M. Smith of Taft, to Miss Elsie McIntosh of Birmingham, Eng., which occurred in Anaheim recently, was the culmination of a war romance. The couple first met at the home of the bride while Mr. Smith was overseas in military service and she had but recently arrived from England to visit friends, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Anderson of Fullerton, prior to the nuptials. Mr. Smith is well known in Taft, having been senior engineer in the local office of the State Mining Bu-

America's Finest Furniture in America's Foremost Store

Products Nationally Recognized for Leadership Sold in Los Angeles Exclusively by Barker Bros.

It has been, always, the aim—and achievement—of Barker Bros. to offer those products in home-furnishings unquestionably recognized as the very best—the representative leaders—in each class or kind. Barker Bros. have sought the best makers for their products; the leading makers have shown their preference for Barker Bros. as their agents; the leading store has thus become, as a natural consequence, the logical headquarters for the leading lines.

Just as the sterling mark denotes the fineness of silver, and the carat mark the intrinsic worth of gold, so do the marks of Berkey & Gay, Sligh, Mallen and Imperial denote the superlative quality and standard of the furniture created by each of these makers, and establish it as the very best of its kind in each class. This furniture, in your homes, will carry unmistakable evidence of its distinctive beauty and charm, also unusual satisfaction at surprisingly reasonable cost.

We desire to invite your special consideration of these superior furniture products, and suggest that you request to be shown in particular these fine and famous makes when you visit our store, and to remember, also, that only at Barker Bros. are they to be found in Los Angeles or vicinity.

"America's Finest Furniture In America's Foremost Store"

MALLEN LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Concentrating for more than fifty years on the creation of cane and upholstered furniture for living rooms, the firm of Mallen has been able to reach a peerless degree of excellence.

While all Mallen pieces correctly interpret historic styles, they have an individual character that adds immeasurably to their worth.

Every piece has a solid mahogany framework of period design, first class construction throughout and a fine adjustment of balance that insures genuine comfort.

A comprehensive guarantee by the maker is given every piece of Mallen furniture.

Chippendale Davenport

Distinctive in grace of line and in the luxurious upholstery, which includes six loose cushions; the davenport illustrated is worthy an elegant setting—yet it is reasonable in cost.

The framework of solid mahogany is elaborately hand-carved in Chippendale design, forming a veritable fret-work of beauty.

Other pieces may be had to match.

716-738 Broadway — Barker Bros. Los Angeles — California

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

"America's Finest Furniture In America's Foremost Store"

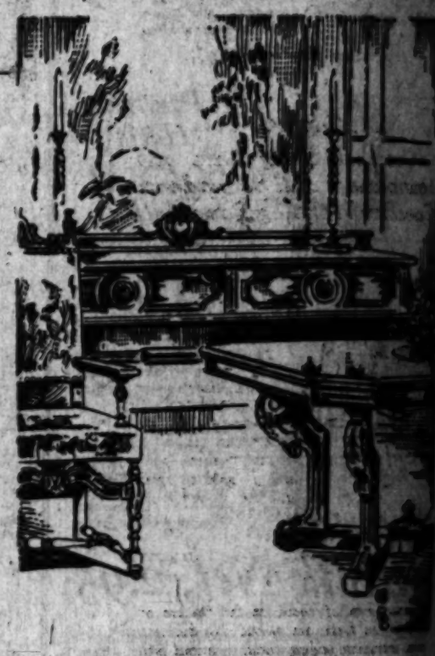
BERKEY & GAY DINING FURNITURE

The Berkey & Gay ideal of "producing furniture of the finest type at reasonable cost" has long held the recognition it merits.

Their designers draw on the accepted art of ages for motifs and inspiration in producing furniture, adapting the best to the plan, the size, the proportions and the utility appropriate for modern American home furnishings.

The Lombardy Suite

In the production of the Lombardy Dining Suite, illustrated, Berkey & Gay have drawn on Italy's treasure house of rare old pieces for design. The decorative motif represents the modern conception of Italian furniture.



Each of the nine pieces composing the suite, is charming in detail. The bracket ends surmounted by splendidly executed acanthus carvings, are pleasingly ornamental. Departures from this detail are the varied turned parts of the stately chairs.

Close-textured American walnut for plain surfaces and carvings, burl walnut for panels and the judicious use of black for contrast develops a combination that, when finished in low tones of brown, takes on light and shade in most charming effect.

716-738 Broadway — Barker Bros. Los Angeles — California

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

"America's Finest Furniture In America's Foremost Store"

SLIGH BEDROOM FURNITURE

The largest manufacturer of Bedroom Furniture in America, the firm of Sligh has succeeded because of the approval of a critical public.

For thirty-eight years, Barker Bros. have taken pride in recommending the sturdy construction, the thoroughness of detail and the perfection of finish of Sligh Bedroom Furniture.

Suites created by this firm are splendid examples of the original manner in which pieces of beauty and utility suitable to the modern American home may be adapted from the furniture art of former periods.

Queen Anne Suite

A transcription of the style of the Queen Anne period, the suite illustrated, is a charming example of refined simplicity and grace.

It is made of richly figured burl Walnut, dull rubbed and handsomely decorated in inlaid bands, panels and the late polytoned effect.

Vanity, semi-vanity, dresser, bench, full size or twin beds, night stand, chair, rocker, chifferobe and escritoire, give the range in choice of pieces offered in this suite.

716-738 Broadway — Barker Bros. Los Angeles — California

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

"America's Finest Furniture In America's Foremost Store"

IMPERIAL LIVING ROOM TABLES

Every requirement in Tables for library, living-room and hall, may be filled by selections from the Imperial line—the result of years of specialization in table design and production.

Imperial Tables are a standard for high quality at a price within the scope of the average home-maker. They are known throughout the nation, but are exclusively handled in Los Angeles and vicinity by Barker Bros.

Individuality in design distinguishes each piece, showing the influence of former noted periods of furniture art.

Davenport Table

Exemplifying the dignified simplicity and utility of Imperial Tables, this Davenport Table is shown.

It is carved in a design which takes its theme from several periods. Solid mahogany makes the top.

The long book trough across the bottom gives both unique appearance and unusual convenience.

716-738 Broadway — Barker Bros. Los Angeles — California

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

March—A Month of Demonstration Values at Barker Bros.'—Offering

Decided Savings on Fine Furniture

And Bringing the Happiness of Spring to Better Homes

Curtain Values

Four Special Groups of Made Curtains—in white, ivory and ecru—are featured for This Week.

—100 Pairs of **Marquisette Curtains**, with 6-inch fancy filet border and lace edge, are very attractive. Now..... *$3.95*

—50 Pairs of **Filet Net Curtains**, with hemmed scalloped edge. Now..... *$3.25*

—50 Pairs of **Marquisette Curtains**, with hemstitched border and lace edge. Now..... *$2.25*

—A great group of **Assorted Curtains**, all extra good values, priced per pair from..... *$2.00 to $3.50*

IMPORTANT!

Oriental Rug Sale announcement will be made in Tuesday Morning Papers.

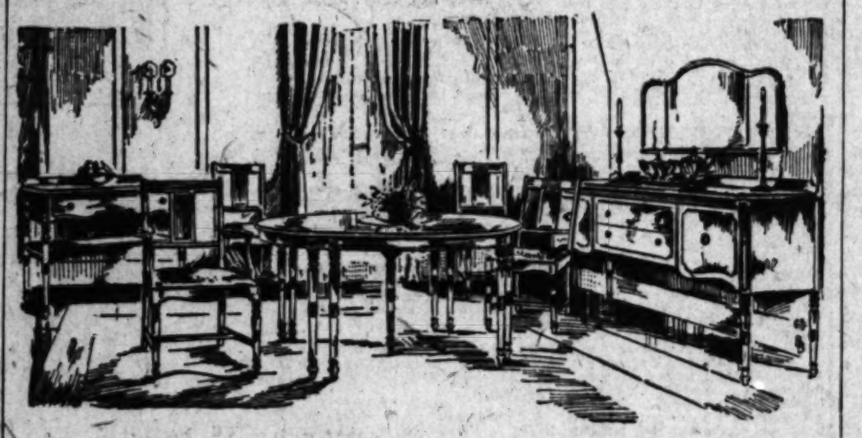
MORNING GLORY BEDROOMS

The clear call of a bird to waken—sunbeams of gold to greet—and then to find yourself in a Morning Glory Bedroom. This is indeed happiness indeed!

The Morning Glory motif marks this suite which may be had in ivory or French gray enamled finish.

Completeness of choice is the feature of this line—as there are about 70 different pieces, including sewing tables, various size beds, bookcases, desks, chaise longues, vanities, dressers and, in fact, practically any odd piece that might be wanted for bedroom use.

Visit the model Morning Glory Bedrooms on exhibition daily during store hours.



12 High-Grade Dining Room Suites Reduced 15 to 50 Per Cent

Some of these are Nationally Known Makes—all of them are of a quality adapted to truly Better Homes—each suite is the only one of its kind in stock.

To make room on the floor for new spring shipments of furniture—radical reductions of from 15% to 50%, are given these suites. Reduced Prices range from $375 to $975.

The Suite illustrated is the product of a leading maker, bearing the unmistakable stamp of superior workmanship.

It is Georgian in character and consists of 11 pieces.

The new low price makes this suite a very rare value at..... *$650*

Eleven other suites—each a handsome group at a decidedly low price—are too varied in style to make possible individual descriptions.

In one thing only do they all agree—**the fine distinction of character that makes them worthy of your home.**

Odd Pieces of Dining Furniture

Chairs, suitable for hall, desk or any place where an occasional chair may be used are now reduced. Reduced prices range from $7.50 to $11.50.

Side Tables, Cabinets and Serving Tables are grouped at one price, greatly below former values, at..... $45.00

China Cabinets are grouped to include some very handsome odd pieces, in varied styles at..... $65.00

ALL PRICES ARE 15% TO 50% LESS THAN FORMERLY.

Announcing

Special Purchase of

Unusually Distinctive

Lamps and Shades

Table, Floor and Bridge Styles

Now Being Offered

Far Below Regular Prices

Model Home

Furnishings for a complete model home, with a hostess in charge, offer many suggestions in home-furnishing.

The public is invited to view this arrangement and questions are gladly answered.

Open daily during store hours.

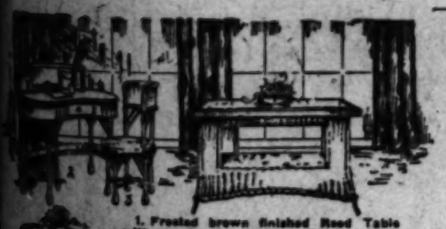
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Social life gains added joyousness in the springtime.

Now Living Rooms—the scenes of happy times—may well be brought in harmony.

A new piece of furniture, something that adds comfort and beauty, will make your home more livable and lovable—will give it a sense of "being different."

A tour of inspection at Barker Bros.' will bring many suggestions and will disclose many unusual values.



1. Frosted brown finished Reed Table with quartered oak top. Formerly $65. Now Half Price.

2. French gray enameled Reed Desk, in unique kidney shape, with convenient compartments. Formerly $45.50. Now Half Price.

3. Chair to match, formerly $16.25. Now Half Price.

4. Green enameled Reed Table in hourglass effect, with decorations in black. Formerly $21.75. Now Half Price.

5. French gray Fiber Fernery, with black bands, fitted with regulation metal container. Formerly $15.00. Now Half Price.

65 Pieces of Decorated Reed and Fiber Furniture At Half Price

Now "the year's at the spring" and everybody realizes the charm of Reed and Fiber Furniture.

Timely, indeed, then is this offer—**a Clearance of all odd pieces of fine Reed and Fiber Furniture—all one of a kind—at Half Price.**

These are all decorated in the higher grade enamels and finishes—many of them with polychrome trimming—many of them with upholstery.

Illustrations are merely examples of the variety and the character of the pieces included in this event.

All prices quoted are subject to One-Half Reduction.

6. Sewing Cabinet with gold tipped, pearl gray enamel, with two drawers and roomy pockets. Formerly $33.00. Now Half Price.

7. Meerschaum enameled Settee, with loose cushion covered in tapestry cretonne. Formerly $47.00. Now Half Price.

8. Serving Table in dark gray with black and polychrome decorations. Formerly $40.00. Now Half Price.

9. Oval Table in French gray and black fiber, with lower shelf. Formerly $43.00. Now Half Price.

10. Birch bark finish fiber Chair, handsomely upholstered on sides and back, with loose cushion of tapestry cretonne. Formerly $60.00. Now Half Price.

Wall Paper Discounts

The entire stock of wall paper—for a limited time—is subject to a discount of 25%.

Short lots—single room amounts—at 50% off.

Electrical Demonstration

—Westinghouse Electrical Household Appliances, including Toasters, Grills, Heating Pads, Percolators, etc.

—Will be demonstrated during all business hours.

—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Main Floor.

BREAKFAST FURNITURE

A California Breakfast—typical of the land as the "sky blue water!"

To be without a Breakfast Room is to miss a genuine joy.

With flowers and ferns and luscious fruit, the lovely Breakfast Furniture from Barker Bros.' finds ideal setting.

For here are the Sets and Pieces of unusual charm, attained by grace of line, by daring or exquisite color combinations and by unique designs.

Choice may be had in surprisingly inexpensive or more elegant furniture.

Household Linens

Dining Room, Bedroom, Bathroom—may be replenished at extra Low Prices. This week's offerings include, as features:

—1200 *Sheets*, of the well-known Utica Brand, without starch, filling or seams and with regulation 3 and 1-inch hems, size 72x99. Each..... *$1.45*

—*Blankets*, pure wool in attractive block plaids of pinks, blues, grays and tans, 4½ lb weight, size 66x80. This is a late shipment at lower prices, at pair.... *$7.85*

—*Napkins*, pure Irish Belfast Linen, Barker Bros.' own importation, of fine quality in 5 good designs, size 20x20, dozen..... *$4.95*

—*Bath Towels*, good heavy quality in all-whites, with hemmed ends, size 22x44. Each..... *37½c*

Telephone Shopping Service

A staff of expert shoppers is at the special service of anyone who is unable to visit our store in person. It is necessary only to call for "Shopping Service" by telephone.

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED 1880

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Mail Order Service

The Mail Order Department gives personal attention to the orders received from out-of-town customers, making it possible for them to derive the benefits of these or other offerings.

Society.

rean, which position he resigned recently to accept a position as assistant to George Kemmerer, superintendent of the Union Oil Company. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have taken a house on San Emidio street in this city.

The University Club of Taft was formed Monday night at a meeting held at the Taft Union High School auditorium where election of officers took place. Those chosen as heads of the new organization are: R. F. Gray, president; C. Z. Vander Horck, vice-president; O. M. Butterfield, secretary-treasurer; H. P. George, Porter A. Morstad, A. M. Cooley and C. D. Ball, directors. The purpose of the club, which had its origin through the sponsorship of Stanford and California alumni chapters, is to bring together all university men of the west side for social and recreational purposes. All university men in the fields who are interested are invited to communicate with any of the officers or directors. Musical entertainment was furnished during the meeting by the Boys' Glee Club, directed by Miss L. McDonald, and the high school orchestra, led by N. F. Morgan. Members who joined Monday night are: L. M. Spencer, G. R. Shea, P. B. Roberts, George W. LaPeire, Floyd E. Huff, A. E. White, T. B. Flood, D. E. Silcox, H. V. Slater, Graydon Oliver, T. E. Holderman, L. P. Guiberson, J. H. Schwamm, G. L. Schmidt, F. M. Ziegler, Harry A. Goode, J. B. Doan, E. A. Skinner, W. L. Crutcher, P. S. Haury, H. R. Holtz, H. I. Cowger, W. H. Wass, K. W. Crouch, Angus Johnston, F. E. McReynolds, L. E. Morrison, Marshall K. White, Emanuel Lissner, W. W. Copp, R. E. McCabe, J. R. Thomas, Richard M. Alpen, I. D. Hubbel, T. W. Koch and R. H. Scott.

DELANO.

The parliamentary section of the Delano Woman's Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. E. Curtis Clark. A special program with Mrs. C. W. Evans as temporary chairman and Mrs. Erwin Dunkel, Jr., as temporary secretary, was given. The drama section of the club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. E. Bridges. The play "King Argimenes and the Unknown Warrior," was read by Mrs. Harry G. Hawley, and Mrs. Dunkel, Jr. A discussion followed. Mrs. Bridges served light refreshments. Those attending were Mrs. Roy Moothart, Mrs. Xack Squires, Mrs. L. E. Abbey, Mrs. C. F. Wilkins, Mrs. John Upton, Mrs. C. A. Scott, Mrs. H. G. Hawley, Mrs. Erwin Dunkel, Jr., and Misses Wilson and Markeley.

Mrs. D. L. Post was in town Saturday from Richgrove.

Mrs. R. A. Root has been elected as associate matron of Delano Chapter O.E.S., to fill the place made vacant by the death of Miss Eleanor Zimmerman, Mrs. Will Mainland was made conductress, and Mrs. J. A. Copeland associate conductress. These new officers will be installed by the Grand Matron this week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Ketterlin have returned to their home at Santa Rosa after a tour of this section of this State. Mr. Ketterlin visited the local I.O.O.F. order while in Delano, being the Grand Master.

CORONA.

Mrs. T. A. Fraser, at her lovely home on Howard street, entertained the Four-Table Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon. The home had been most artistically decorated with yellow jasmine with here and there a cluster of beautiful flowers. Four tables of players engaged the hours of the afternoon, keeping scores on dainty cards, carrying out the color scheme of the decorations. High score was held by Mrs. Earl MacDonald of Riverside, to whom was presented a handsome bon bon dish. An ice course, embodying the shamrock motif used on individual cakes, together with nut bread, green kisses, green candies, and coffee, made a most tempting collation. Mrs. Fraser was assisted in the serving of this delightful repast by her sisters, Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. Walter S. Clayson and two young daughters Florence and Charlotte. The guests present were Mesdames O. R. VanDerhoof, L. L. Andrews, D. A. Crew, Geo. M. Blair, W. S. Clayson, Earl MacDonald, A. C. Wood, H. L. Lyman, Frances Brubacher, F. W. Kuster, C. E. Wood, Arthur Lang, Charles M. Scoville, Zella J. Bickle, F. E. Redana, Glen Wilkins, Miss Mary Fraser and the hostess.

Mrs. P. L. Moynier planned and carried out a delightful surprise on her husband Tuesday night by giving a dinner in honor of his birthday anniversary. This was given at their home on Joy street and about a dozen guests bidden to the feast. Ferns and other potted plants were used in the living-room and the dining table was festive with pink and white carnations, which matched the beautiful pink birthday cake with its several pink candles in dainty blue holders. A five-course dinner was served, which was delightful with its toasts to the honoree and witty quips. Whist was enjoyed for several hours following the dinner and scores kept on hand-painted score cards.

Miss Esther Crawford, at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crawford on Ramona street, celebrated her eighteenth birthday anniversary Monday night by giving a party. The guests were invited to the number of thirteen, which Miss Crawford considers her lucky number, and were all girl school-mates in the Corona High School.

GARDEN GROVE.

Two surprise parties was the portion of enjoyment given to Mrs. G. E. Crane of Sixth street Saturday when she celebrated her birthday. The first group of friends came in the afternoon. Informal visiting was enjoyed and Mrs. Arrowsmith gave an interesting account of a like affair given twenty-three years ago in Pomona with Mrs. Crane as the honoree. Tea was served. The guests were Mrs. Arrowsmith, Mrs. W. Aronholt, Miss Maude Aronholt, Mrs. R. Anderson, Mrs. T. Goble, Mrs. L. Beardsley, Mrs. G. W. Gage and little daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Beardsley, Mrs. Barns, Mrs. Roy Green and Mrs. W. H. Reed. In the evening more friends came to pay their respects, bringing with them dainty refreshments and gifts. A musical evening was arranged. These visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mott and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crane, Mrs. M. J. Mott of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Covell and two daughters, Miss Beulia and Miss Geneave and son Glen of Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Phelps.

Saturday evening an attractive dinner table in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Follins was the medium of entertainment for a number of guests. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. William Rohrbacker and daughter Doris of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

What of Your Figure Ten Years from Now?

If more women would say to themselves, as they stand before their mirrors, "What will my figure be ten years from now?" — far fewer regrets would be expressed because of the loss of those youthful lines, which so subtly slip away.

Every woman realizes that each twelve months adds another year to her age—that cannot be prevented; but the loss of youthful lines as the years pass by is preventable.

Proper corseting will do more to keep youthful lines than any other one thing. Only moderate diet and the mildest of exercise are necessary. If your figure is properly corseted half the battle is won. For maintaining and improving the figure we recommend the Modart Corset which we carry in a complete range of models to suit all preferences and individual to figure betterment.

Modart Corsets
Front Laced

A Modart Corset properly fitted to your figure adds that winsome charm and grace desired alike by all women. A recent arrival of late models in this corset merits your inspection of our corset section where you will always find expert advice on all matters pertaining to figure betterment.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
533 SOUTH BROADWAY

Thousands of Men

are seeking business openings in Southern California, and thousands of opportunities are seeking the right men. They are brought together by means of the "Business Chance" column in TIMES Want-Ads.

Among Week's Hosts, Guests.

Knapp and daughter Dorothy of Garden Grove.

An informal affair was enjoyed Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crosby gave a dinner party for a limited number of guests. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Seattle, Mrs. Mary Reese of Wisconsin and Mrs. Samuel Wright of this city.

So that the afternoon of April 7 may be open for an address by Mrs. Flagg, representative of the Federation of Women's Clubs, the program on that date was given on Friday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Garden Grove Woman's Civic Club. Mrs. W. Stevenson presided at the meeting. An interesting afternoon was enjoyed.

PLACENTIA.

Entertaining the members of her club, Mrs. Ralph McFadden was hostess on Wednesday at a beautifully appointed luncheon. The affair was given in the Elks' clubhouse at Anaheim. Yellow was the color scheme used, spring blooms being arranged on the daintily arranged tables. An elaborate seven-course luncheon was served. Covers were laid for eighteen. Mrs. McFadden's guests numbered Placentia women largely.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McCulloch were members of a theater party in Los Angeles Tuesday evening. They had the pleasure of hearing the great artist, Galli-Curci, in concert, at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

As a luncheon guest and assistant to her mother, Mrs. W. L. York, Mrs. David Lempke spent Wednesday in La Habra. The luncheon was given for girl friends of Mrs. Lempke's.

Among the guests who enjoyed the pretty card party given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Robert Strain at her home in Fullerton were several Placentia women. These included Mrs. J. W. Newell, Mrs. Charles Hanson, Mrs. Charles Wagner, Mrs. Frank Morse and Mrs. L. M. Gardner.

GLENDALE.

Mrs. Max Weil of 251 West California street was hostess at a most charming luncheon, Tuesday, complimenting Miss Ethel Weinberg of Chicago. Spring flowers in shades of orchid formed a centerpiece of the beautifully appointed table, where covers were placed for ten.

Dr. and Mrs. Tucker and little daughter of Bovey, Minn., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tabour of North Louise street.

St. Patrick's Day motif was used in decorating the studio of Pearl Keller, for the "husbands' night" of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, which was attended by more than 300 Tuesday evening. Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, president of the club, welcomed the guests, and presented Horatio Cogswell, director of the U.S.C. Glee Club, who gave a delightful program. The hospitality committee of eighteen members, of which Mrs. L. W. Sinclair is chairman, served delicious refreshments at the close of the program. At the next meeting of the club the parliamentary law section will present a skit, "The Women of Daleqen Organize," which was written by Miss Eva Daniels, a member. Mrs. Harry Greenwalt is the curator of this section.

Mrs. A. A. MacIntyre entertained with a bridge luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Winchell of Winnipeg, Can., who is the house guest of Mrs. C. A. Meadows. Luncheon was served at a table with all appointments of St. Patrick's Day motif, a centerpiece of spring flowers with tiny ladies in green with tall hats, marking the covers for fourteen, caused much merriment. The guests included Mmes. Winchell, A. M. Draper, George Mitchell, H. M. Way, Charles Parker, C. C. Cooper, Charles Meadows, A. H. Montgomery, Helen Campbell, Heloise Bondaux, Walker and Mackie.

The Shakespeare section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. William Hunter, 107 East Lomita avenue, Tuesday. Mrs. A. H. Montgomery is the curator of the section. Plans were completed for a card party, and dance to be given Friday evening for the clubhouse building fund.

BURBANK.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Watson entertained twenty-eight guests at dinner last night, it being the third of a series of dinner parties. Cherry blossoms were used in profusion to decorate the rooms. Dinner was served at small tables, at which bridge was played afterwards. Last Saturday evening a yellow and white color scheme was carried out in floral decorations of daffodils and narcissi. Covers were placed for twelve, including the host and hostess. Cards were played during the evening.

The members of Chapter U of the P.E.O. were entertained at the home of Mrs. Amanda Oestergaid in Glendale, twenty-five members and visitors motoring there for luncheon. The P.E.O. colors were used for decorations, acacias, narcissi and Chinese lilies, making the rooms lovely, while the salad and ice courses of the luncheon were in yellow and white. A short business session was held after luncheon.

Mrs. Rudolph Reverdy was the honor guest at a luncheon and shower given Friday by Mrs. Thomas Phillipi. A pink and white color scheme was carried out in table appointments, cherry and almond blossoms centering the table, where places were marked for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Church, Miss Margaret Church and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rouscup were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. M. Spanier at the Wilshire Apartments in Los Angeles.

Mrs. F. X. Cline of Los Angeles entertained the Burbank Five Hundred Club Friday at the home of Mrs. H. W. Lewis on Angeleno avenue. It was a gay party, decorations and refreshments honoring St. Patrick's Day being used.

Mrs. H. W. Rouscup entertained with a luncheon and matinee party Saturday. Luncheon was served at the Mary Louise tea room in Los Angeles. Covers were placed for six at a table centered with pink and yellow roses.

EXTRAORDINARY.

Japan makes $40,000,000 a year in silk worm silk.

With the aid of the microphone one can hear a fly walk.

Since 1899 the United States has produced more than 7,700,000 automobiles.

Native cooks in Ecuador are prejudiced against stoves, saying the excessive heat produces fever.

The "sugar ash," which grows in Sicily, contains a sap which hardens into crude sugar. The natives use this without any refining.

Asbestos was known to the Romans 3000 years ago and was used by them for wrapping bodies that were to be burned or cremated.

No goods are allowed to pass a Turkish customhouse which have a trademark that at all resembles a crescent.

The sparrow can fly short distances at the rate of about eighty miles an hour.

A golf tournament for one-armed players was a novelty staged recently by a club in Paris.

The public houses of London, if set side by side, would, it is estimated, extend for about eighty miles.

More murders are committed in a year in Chicago than in the whole of the British Isles.

Certain trees, like human beings, are said to be liable to catch cold if exposed to drafts.

The sun, if it were a hollow sphere, could contain 1,000,000 globes as large as the earth.

In certain Amazonian tribes, on the day of his marriage, while the wedding festivities are going on, the bridegroom's hand is tied up in a bag filled with fire ants. If he bears the torture smilingly, and unmoved, he is considered fit for the trials of matrimony.

Of the world's cathedrals, probably the most curious is that which crowns a hill in Uganda. In appearance it resembles nothing so much as a mountain of grass, although on closer inspection one is able to see that mud and wood have been extensively employed. The structure can accommodate 4000 persons.

On the islands of the South Pacific the janaca is one of the most beautiful and unusual birds. It has gorgeous feathers and the brilliant display of color in the clear sunlight makes the bird ever welcome to visitors. The male bird during the mating season does what is termed the love dance, filled with all sorts of bewitching maneuvers and display of bright colors.

An interesting substitute for ice is provided in some parts of Syria. Snow gathered in the mountains is packed in a conical pit, dug in the ground and provided at the bottom with a drain to carry off the water formed—for some of the snow unavoidably melts. The snow is tamped firmly and covered with straw and leaves. From these pits the solidified snow is distributed to customers on pack horses, and costs all the way from 10 to 25 cents for 100 pounds.

All ships at sea within a wide radius of New York may obtain free medical advice by wireless telegraphy, says Radio News, New York. This free dispensary is the first of its kind in the world. It will be available for hundreds of ships in New York Harbor, up and down the Atlantic Coast and for half-way across the Atlantic. Except for the great liners few ships carry doctors, but practically all are equipped with radio. The new service will be carried on by the Seaman's Church Institute in South street, which meets all the expenses of the undertaking.

THE WAYS OF MEASURING.

Correspondent sends us the following little anecdote illustrating Lloyd George's ready wit. On one occasion when he was to address a meeting in South Wales, the chairman, thinking to be funny at the speaker's expense, said in introducing him, "I had heard so much about Mr. Lloyd George that I naturally expected to meet a big man in every sense; but as you can see he is very small in stature."

Lloyd George arose. "I am grieved to find," he said, "that your chairman is disappointed in my size, but this is owing to the way you have here of measuring a man. In North Wales we measure a man from his chin up, but you evidently measure him from his chin down."

After that the chairman made no more personal remarks.—[Boston Transcript.

MOST PEACEFUL PLACE.

The most peaceful place on earth at present is the commune or township of Le Tartre-Gaudran in the department Seine-et-Oise, not far from Paris. Never large, the war has reduced its population to an even ten souls, only four of whom are eligible to office. But each French commune under 500 inhabitants must have ten aldermen. Le Tartre-Gaudran elects her first four without a dissenting vote and then invites six outsiders to help steer her canoe of state. The annual budget is 1500 francs. The predecessor of the present clerk claims that in one decade he recorded three births and two deaths, but no marriages. Yet to have this commune dissolved or annexed would cost immense sums and make ten persons unhappy forever after.—[New York Evening Post.

Only at Barker Bros.' in Los Angeles

SOHMER
Grand

"Sohmer for Tone"

The Latest and Finest
of Los Angeles Fine Theaters, the New

Hill Street Theatre

Orpheum Junior
Opens Monday, March 20
Selects

Sohmer Grand Pianos

The finest of Fine Pianos, for Stage and Orchestra

This is but another confirmation of the judgment of over 100 leading theatres in New York City (the musical center of America,) who have also selected Sohmer Pianos for similar use.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Largest Phonograph and Record Dealers on the Pacific Coast
Broadway, Los Angeles.
Branch Stores at Pasadena, Long Beach, Pomona, Fresno, San Diego

Illustrating a new Simmons Metal Bed, all finishes. Sold in Los Angeles only at Barker Bros.'

"I'ts the scientifically 'Built-Right' mattress and the hand-tied box springs made to order

that give the bed that wonderful buoyancy. It really seems as if I'd never known perfect relaxation and restful sleep until I bought this spring and mattress of Barker Bros.' Own-Make!"

Barker Bros.' Own-Make Box Springs and Mattresses Are Anatomically Correct

Hindered Relaxation

Note the upper curved line of the body—hip and shoulder almost together, ribs telescoped inside hip. Then note lower line of the body—hip and ribs stretched far apart! See the crescent-shaped spinal column, through which all nerve sensation is transmitted to the brain. Imagine the tension on millions of nerves protesting to the brain! And the strain on the muscular system caused by the hammock-shaped surface of the fabric springs. This posture is the greatest cause of unrefreshed sleep and results from the wrong type of bed.

They are made to meet the individual requirements. Perfect relaxation of body is the result—perfect freedom from tension in any one center of nerves, and the deep unconscious sleep which alone enables you to wake completely refreshed and full of energy. Study the accompanying figures and you will realize the necessity of careful selection of your sleeping equipment—for comfort, for true repose, for Health. A consideration in choosing the new bed is that Barker Bros.' has a department especially designed to help you dispose of any old springs and mattresses you may wish to turn in.

Perfect Relaxation

Note how the coils support the waist-line—the body rests in its natural curve-lines — the spinal column is held in proper alignment. The bed is correct because, no matter what the position of the sleeper, the tension of the springs carries the body straight, never allowing it to sink beyond the natural curve-lines. Springs are so tied that each coil acts independently of the other, insuring perfect fitting qualities, and complete relaxation.

The mattress has the proper resilient filling and weight.

When You Sleep on a Barker Bros.' Own-Make "Made-to-fit" Box Spring and Mattress, You Are Assured of Supreme Sleeping Equipment!

Largest Single Retail Distributors of the Famous Simmons Metal Beds and Springs

Barker Bros
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OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

The Sower.

A brown sad-colored hillside,
where the soil,
Fresh from the frequent harrow,
deep and fine,
Lies bare; no break in the remote
sky-line,
Save where a flock of pigeons
streams aloft,
Startled from feed in some low-
lying croft,
Or far-off spires with yellow of
sunset shine;
And here the Sower, unwittingly
divine,
Exerts the silent forethought of
his toil.

Alone he treads the glebe, his
measured stride
Dumb in the yielding soil: and
though small joy
Dwell in his heavy face, as spreads
the blind
Pale grain from his dispensing
palm aside,
This plodding churl grows great
in his employ—
Godlike, he makes provision for
mankind.

—[Charles G. D. Roberts.

Carle Blenner's Flowers.

"A garden lovesome is a thing. Got wot"—and so is a bouquet plucked fresh from a garden and placed in surroundings that are as perfectly harmonious with them as the over-arching sky and grey stone wall.

This harmony Carle Blenner found in his studio at West Haven, which is in Connecticut, when he culled blossoms from his own garden and those of his neighbors, and straightway proceeded to paint them. Before that he was a painter of beautiful women—which seems but a slight transition, after all, for are not many women's faces like flowers in beauty of coloring and refinement of modeling?

Blenner, who is now in Los Angeles, with the intention of remaining here to paint for several months, is showing, for two weeks at Cannell & Chaffin's, eighteen studies of his beautiful women and his lovely flowers. The bouquets are the more numerous.

Wasn't it Goethe who said that nature has expended all of her color effectiveness and beauty in her flowers—all that is delicate in tints, all that is lurid and bizarre, in color splendor? Blenner agrees with Goethe, even though he became a flower painter from necessity, rather than choice. In the summer months he found landscape painting, with its long tramps and strenuous lugging of paints and canvases, very fatiguing; so, in a moment of inspiration, he turned to the flowers in his garden. And how radiantly they responded to his advances and added new laurels to his fame as a painter!

As he is to be one of us for a time, you may want to know a few interesting items about Carle Blenner. He is a native of Richmond, Va. In Paris he studied for a number of years with Bouguereau, Tony Robert-Fleury and Aman Jean. He has been constantly before the exhibition-going public since 1899, when he won a Hallgarten prize of the National Academy of Design. He exhibited in Los Angeles, at Blanchard Hall, fourteen years ago. He finds Los Angeles very much changed. He left a small town and discovers a metropolis.

Blenner paints still-life so delightfully, and he seems to have so many delicately colored and perfectly shaped vases at his command, that one hardly knows which wins one's greater admiration—the skill shown in the massing and painting of flowers or the finished perfection of the bowls and jars that hold them. Look at "The Chinese Vase" and "Lilacs and Apple Blossoms"—your eye lingers caressingly first on the shapely vessels, painted with so much technical expertness, then on the flowers, equally well done. "Lilacs and Apple Blossoms" is one of the most attractive flower studies I have ever seen, its background grays are as subtle and lovely as the colors in the flowers themselves.

Flowers must be painted impressionally, according to our modern ideas of flower-painting, lest we miss the flower for the petals, but form must not be lost, for when that happens you have merely a blotch of brilliant paint. Blenner has chosen the middle way with admirable discretion, and, indeed, his handling is so free that you sometimes wonder how he kept the form and individuality of the flower so perfectly. He always arranges his "bouquets" decoratively, yet naturally too, and you are not surprised to learn that many of his pieces are painted as over-mantels. How his peonies, dahlias and red roses must lighten up a New York room in mid-winter!

There is one strong portrait of a man in the exhibition, that of H. Sargent Appleton, son to Appleton the publisher and nephew to John Sargent, the painter. We find beauty of color, delicacy of modeling, truth of characterization in the portrait of Mrs. A. Spencer Murray III. The other figures are "subjects," their titles being "Head," "The Open Fire," "The Mirror," "The Gold Fish," "Sealing the Letter." They are charmingly painted, with, perhaps, a leaning toward sweetness. The lovely head of the girl in "The Gold Fish" has the almost classic simplicity and dignity of some of Millet's peasant women.

Marines at Stendahl's.

Nothing that is worth while is gained without great and persistent effort. This seems to be a law of nature, it certainly is a law of life, and it applies with equal force to that form of self-expression we know as art. The artist may be born, but he is also made—and he is made by himself.

It is difficult for many artists to realize how vitally important work is. Because the materials of their craft look so much like playthings—and, indeed, are so regarded by almost all laymen—they handle them carelessly, quite forgetting that they are not really playthings, but tools with which masterpieces may be shaped. So it is that they fritter away valuable years playing at painting, never really buckling down to genuine work. They dream, but never do.

Dreams are all right. The artist must always keep an assorted stock of them on hand, for they make the results of his labor beautiful. But they don't paint pictures, they don't model statues, they don't write sonnets. Only by unremitting effort does a man paint, model or write. Art is the hardest task mistress in the world, but how richly she rewards her faithful workers! Not at once, not for years perhaps, but ultimately and surely.

You who know the artists of Southern California have seen not a few of them growing in this hard and sure way, patient, uncomplaining, even heroic in their devotion to an ideal. They had the vision and the dream, but they never doubted that they were also numbered among the workers of the world, even though they did not hold the plow with one hand while they wrote a poem with the other, as Robert Burns had to do. Yet, if you weld the plow into a metaphor, you will see that some of them have held it as long and as firmly as they have held the brush.

This brush and plow business may or may not be true of Jack Wilkinson Smith, who is exhibiting about twenty marines at Stendahl's gallery this month, but I can at least vouch for the fact that he has never once relinquished the brush, and that he has always used it as a tool for work. The present exhibition shows how powerfully he has learned to handle it.

Jack Wilkinson Smith did not begin his art career as a painter, but as a cartoonist on a newspaper. But he had his dream of color from the very first, and he soon dropped the pen and bought paint. He studied hard and sincerely at landscape painting, evolving, as time went by, purer color, firmer and freer and simpler handling. He drew and modeled exceedingly well from the very start. His color, however, did not quite please him—it lacked life and variety—so he attacked that with vigor and patience.

No lack of color in Smith's work now. Look how it lies in strips of jewel-like beauty and brilliancy in that magnificent marine entitled "Blue Depths," rocks strung out into a beating and pulsing sea. Look at it in "Monterey Coast," the richness of it, the resonance of its tones on trees and rocks. Look at it again in "Spring Morning," a joyous piece of painting, and at its depth and transparency in the foreground of "Shadowed Rocks, Laguna."

As he attained color, Smith attained vitality—that feeling of kinship with nature which holds us in these canvases, almost all of which were painted recently at Laguna Beach. His pictures of the sea are alive with movement and color, they breathe cold, keen air and brilliant light. Sometimes he gives us only sea and sky, but we feel no monotony, no lack of composition—and in this completeness his pictures are like nature itself.

Yet this color and this virility are never harsh and brutal. They have been transmuted into har-

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)

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AMUR STRATEGIC POINT.

Valley is Bridgehead of East Siberia in Struggle to Control Vast Russian Possesions.

BY FREDERICK McCORMICK.

All Russia's Pacific Coast—larger than California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona and Texas, and a fifth larger than Alaska—was a single province until 1909.

This is the coast with which are associated the names of all those famous explorers—Deshnev, Bering, Capt. Cook, John Ledyard, the "first American traveler," La Perouse, Krusenstern and many others. It was called the Maritime. Its name was appropriate for the reason that its economic interests were centered in its fish and its sea animals. Its communications were the gift of the Seven Seas which connected it with the Indies and gave it the frontier on America, and on Japan and all the East.

A sanguinary struggle is raging over the question of who is to control this region. It is shaped like a pair of saddlebags; the bags are the northern peninsulas on the Alaska side, and the Pri-Amur region, with Saghalin, on the Asiatic. And they are thrown across the back of the sea called Okhotsk.

Japan is rifling the saddlebags, and doing it through military possession of strategical East Siberia, and control exercised over Kamchatka and Okhotsk Sea. This is the most important present fact connected with East Siberia and the Maritime Province. But as these are merely travel letters, informing, but not so as to limit their power to entertain, I will not pursue this as a political subject further than to say that Okhotsk Sea is considered rather beastly, and not a very warm-blooded saddle animal.

Having avoided the current of political facts respecting the Japanese, in accordance with prevailing fashion, we can go on with unpolitical Maritime East Siberia. The original province had three seas: the Japan Sea, Okhotsk Sea and Bering Sea. It also had the open Pacific and the Arctic oceans, the Straits of Tartary, and at least a dozen great bays and gulfs, with many imposing headlands, like Alaska, and coasts deeply indented, especially in the north, by long and magnificent fiords. It stretched over 21 degrees of latitude and 50 degrees of longitude, and extended from the Tumen River at the Korean border, to the Frozen Sea. As delimited in the beginning, its boundary on the land side followed the divide between the Japan Sea and the Usuri River, to Lake Hanka, and the Usuri River to the Amur. Here it crossed the terminals of the Khingan Mountains and then followed the crest of the Stanovois, forming the watershed between the Arctic and Pacific, until it reached Chaum River, which it followed to the Arctic at Chaum Bay.

Asia terminates in the far northeast of old Maritime Province, in promontories one to 2000 feet high, which lead back from Bering Sea and the Arctic in an almost barren plateau. Only lichens and mosses grow here. Trees are only dwarfs until the Anadyr River is reached.

From southern Maritime, near Peter the Great Bay, a single mountain chain, the Sikhota-alin, or Coast Range, extends to Okhotsk Sea. Being nowhere near the snow line in height, this range is covered with primeval forests forming the termination on the Sea of Japan and Straits of Tartary, of the great Siberian taiga. In this range the summit is Goleya, 5000 feet high. In the north the highest point is Makchinga, or the fantastically named "Northern Parnassus," over 8000 feet high. It, too, has no snow line. The connection between the chain represented by these heights is the slopes of the Stanovoi Mountains tying the saddlebags across the back of Okhotsk Sea.

The Maritime Province as I have described it is the old one, which had about 715,000 square miles of Pacific territory. It contains the largest as well as the greatest number of towns celebrated in the history of Pacific Russia. And nearly every one of its settlements is associated with American relations across the North Pacific, and American history. They were connected with the great American whaling and fur industries in East Siberia, and every town and settlement between the Straits of Tartary and Bering Straits was in some way connected with the Russian-American Telegraph enterprise which brought them into touch with Canada and the United States fifty-five years ago, as the present land telegraph on part of the same route, together with the radio stations along the rest, connect them with the United States and Canada now.

The reorganization of East Siberia, which took place as a result of the war with Japan, cut off the whole northern territory and centered the Maritime Province at Habarovsk, placed the railways of the Maritime Province under the management of the Trans-Siberian, and built a direct line from Transbaikalia called the Amur Railway. Maritime Province after 1909 extended only from Korea to 55 degrees north latitude, which is the south coast of Okhotsk Sea, and contains only 323,880 square miles. But it is the vital part of the Russian Pacific Coast and of the Russian East. It contains all but half a hundred thousand of the whole coast population. Eight years ago the region had 522,840 people. Today, the Merculoff government at Vladivostok tells me, it has over 800,000. It has the largest city in East Siberia. It is the strategical area where the Amur Valley is defended and this makes it the bridge-head of Siberia, for the reason that the menace to Siberia is from the sea, and the road into the country is through the Amur River and Valley.

The Amur region is very old. Chinese records of 1100 B. C. tell of the people inhabiting it. The strangest thing about the Amur region is that in its fauna and other things it is the meeting place of the equator and the pole. In the whole Pri-Amur region "the wild vine clings to the larch and the cedar pine," and the reindeer becomes the prey of the Bengal tiger. "The wild boar and the badger meet the polar bear and the glutton." On Saghalin, opposite the mouth of the Amur, is found an Arctic mollusc left there when the Arctic receded. The Amur is said to be the only river upon whose banks animals indigenous to the Arctic and Torrid zones meet. Even the camel marches past where the bear is taking his winter sleep.

The life here is entirely different from that of the rest of the Maritime Province, especially old Maritime. The region is in touch with the world and its important towns, which include Vladivostok, Nikolsk and Habarovsk, are connected by railways. North of the Amur estuary, towns and settlements take the place of cities and are little more than geographical names and centers of local administration and of fairs around which the life of the adjacent country gathers once or twice a year to send out products and receive supplies. The south contains the center of population, and in normal times, with Russia in possession, it is the center of military administration for the whole of the Russian East, and of Russian military power on the Pacific. Here gold was discovered and worked on Askold Island. And here was found the connection between the basins of the Ural, India and China, and the Usuri regions, by the transgression of coal deposits of the old world, and commercial coal has been extensively developed.

This region also is distinguished for furnishing China and the fortunate among the 400,000,000 of its people, with an elixir of life. It possesses the valuable deer which the Chinese call "hu-ah-lu." It is called biagarodnoe alen by Russians. The entire Siberian frontier from the Altai Mountains to Korea possesses deer and elk whose horns are used by the Chinese in the preparation of medicine. But the "hu-ah-lu" is found only in the neighborhood of Vladivostok, and its horns are said to bring $250 per pair. In consequence, these deer are hunted by all nationalities, and are reared on deer farms as that other basis of Chinese elixir of life, the ginseng, root, is raised on ginseng farms.

A more important thing con-

The Lordly Amur at Nicolaievsky

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Not Unlike Puget Sound Views.

Typical Bit of Maritime Province Coast

nected with the Maritime Province, which is found nowhere else in Russia, is its military occupation and control by a foreign power, and at the same time, the existence in a parallel state of what is called here, the last relic of national Russia, a so-called "government" carried on by tsaristic and imperialist refugees. What this curious organism is I will explain in my next letter.

[Copyrighted 1923 by Frederick McCormick.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS.

(Continued from 19th Page.)

mony and into strength that speaks of tenderness. The brush can do these things, but never in weak hands, only in the hands that have known what it means to toil unceasingly for full expression.

The largest canvas in the exhibition is not a marine, as it happens, but a magnificent study of the high Sierras, "Cloud Draped Peaks," the huge mountains, sunlit and snow-covered, rising into drifting clouds, at their feet a cold blue lake and evergreen forests. A truly impressive picture.

Other pictures that will hold you are "The Green Breakers," "Rock Ribbed Coast," "Storm Surf," Passing Showers" and "Monterey Cypress."

An exhibition that you cannot afford to neglect. Stendahl's galleries are in the Ambassador Hotel.

Landscapes in Water Color.

"She rarely fails to catch the haunting spirit of the Western Land, making it melodiously sing, as it were, to the undercurrent of solid earth. Her subjects are whatever seems beautiful to her—the mountains, the valleys, a rocky hillside, canyon oaks, graceful tree-forms of all kinds, so that her work embraces the whole range of nature—surely a mighty field for a woman's work and skill."

This dithyramb is printed on the catalogue of the landscapes that Marion Kavanagh Wachtel is exhibiting for two weeks in one of the galleries at Cannell & Chaffin's. Sometimes, it appears, the hurried catalogue-maker becomes enthusiastic and drops into poetry—and in the case of Mrs. Wachtel's ten pictures he surely may be pardoned—even though we may not agree that her painting "embraces the whole range of nature." It does embrace a good deal of Southern California, however, and the loveliest part at that. Her exhibition is not large—only ten water colors—but, how perfect in its metier!

To me, indeed, the water-color landscapes of Marion Kavanagh Watchtel are among the most notable being painted anywhere. With all the solidity of oil pictures—which, after all, is only saying that their values are accurately rendered—they have the delicacy and charm that belong to aquarelle.

Some dissenters have mentioned this solidity as if it were a fault. They declared that her water colors looked to them like paintings in oil, even though she doesn't smich them with one touch of opaque color.

But I don't agree with these objectors, whose logic is founded on a taste for the old-fashioned water-color drawings, rightly so named, for they are not paintings at all in the true sense of the word—they are pencilings with a few flat films of color washed, more or less precisely, over them. They have their charm, but it is not the charm of the more modern water color, which tells us ten times more of nature, and is therefore so much more interesting and valuable.

I do not decry the wash of color that is rich and full, and yet leaves "accidentals" and edges, in fact, such as water color has a peculiar fascination for me. But I insist that a painter's main concern, whatever his medium and his temperament, is a conscientious—but not too conscientious—record of nature, and that when he has said all that he can on a given subject, then he may quit, and not before. He has nothing to do with "how the painting looks." That, matter will take care of itself, if he is really an artist. If a picture has been done in water-color, there is no great danger that it will look so much like an oil painting that you can't discover the medium—if you look with unprejudiced eyes.

Marion Kavanagh Wachtel, then, is a water-colorist of surpassing worth and power. She is a painter, not a tinter. Her work is nobly true to nature and to her inspiration. Her vision is candid, yet always poetic. Her pictures are founded on facts, and carried forward with all possible finesse, for she is past mistress of her refractory materials.

Her landscapes are sometimes lacking in what we know as "intimacy," it is true, but their austerity has a beauty and a dignity all its own—it is like the gracious charm of perfect breeding in men and women. You are not asked to paw and fondle—but neither are you chilled by lack of sympathy. You simply keep at a proper distance, happy in all this lovely serenity.

One of the finest water colors that Mrs. Wachtel has ever painted is in the present exhibition. This is "Desert Showers." It comes, I believe, from New Mexico. Here we have the desert as we know it—its level stretch of gray sand, its loneliness, its mystery. How wonderfully the values are rendered, how fine the drawing is, how perfect the mood! And all in brush work of astonishing breadth and simplicity. I have no hesitancy in saying that this water color is a masterpiece.

Some new color schemes are noted in the exhibition. One shows the bloom of spring's green on distant mountains. The other gives us tawny gold in landscape reaches and sky. The first one has a haunting beauty that is almost like that of the lingering notes of a lyric that has been sung. This picture is called "Early Spring in Eaton Canyon."

In "October Afternoon" we see rich foreground oaks; beyond and below them a green and tawny valley lies dreaming; beyond that are afternoon mountains, all pink and blue in subtle combination. Another richly colored landscape is "Autumn San Jacinto." The water flowing in the foreground is of the loveliest blue imaginable, the mountains are splendidly modeled.

This is not, perhaps, the best exhibition that Mrs. Wachtel has ever held. I feel that now and then she has put too much into her compositions. But it is a delightful showing, nevertheless, one to linger over, not once, but many times. For, as I said, Mrs. Wachtel is a water-colorist of surpassing worth.

New Franklin Galleries.

The opening of the Franklin Galleries in Hollywood last Thursday night was an event of importance in the art history of the community.

In medieval Europe the popes, feudal barons and the publicity-loving kings and queens, realizing the glamour art lent to their prestige as spiritual or temporal rulers, became, so to speak, the wet-nurses of the Renaissance. There is no doubt that the glory and grandeur of the Europe of today was fostered by the ruling princes and lords.

Ten generations of dukes and merry monarchs were required to produce the Louvre; ten generations of lords and ladies to create the National Gallery and the British Museum. In Manhattan the financial czars, such as the late Pierpont Morgan, are forming the nucleus of an American Art Museum; but such institutions as the Metropolitan are not created overnight.

It is the patient army of art workers who will turn the raw material of our pioneer community into the mellow and livable civilization of a great cosmopolitan center. Rome without its art is unimaginable. Paris would not be Paris without its beauty. And London would become a horrible congestion of humanity. The one compensation for the assembling of vast hordes of human beings in a city is the art growth that gradually evolves.

In this commercial age it may be to the inspired man of business himself that we must look for a cure for our art-lessness—to the professional dealer in the arts, who today fosters the arts and the artists. Such a man is H. C. Franklin, who, right under the noses of unsuspecting Hollywoodites, has been quietly creating an art center, a home for artists and the arts.

The modest opening of the Franklin galleries, west of Highland Avenue on Hollywood Boulevard, should meet with the support of every art lover in the community. No finer thing could happen to Hollywood than to have these galleries meet with merited success. The opening shows are large and varied—fine canvases by Harry B. Lachman, the show of West Coast arts, pictures by Paul Lauritz and Clarkson Coleman, pictures from the East, and so on. And pictures on three floors!

The exhibitions at the Franklin will be given more attention next week in Art and Artists.

Three Exhibitions.

Three exhibitions open today with a reception at the Kanst galleries. The exhibitors are Elmer Wachtel, William Lees Judson and Charles M. Russell. The reception, which is open to the public, is from 3 to 5 p.m. The galleries are open daily from 9 to 5.

Removal of Studio.

Edith Palmer, who came from New York a month or two ago, has removed her studio from the Tajo Building to 833 San Fernando Building. She recently gave a talk before the Three Arts Club, her subject being her experiences as art director of the advertising section at Wanamaker's in New York.

News and Notes.

The annual exhibition of the International Print Makers opens next week at Los Angeles Museum under the auspices of the Print Makers' Society of California.

A new exhibition of paintings has just been installed at the MacDowell Club, Tajo Building. The artists represented are Howard Russell Butler, N.A., Jean Mannheim, Edward Weston, Clarence Hinkle, Henri De Kruif, John Hubbard Rich, John W. Cotton, Howell Brown and Nellie Huntington Gere.

Benjamin Brown's exhibition at the Stendahl galleries does not begin until April 15. The pictures are still showing at the Leroy D. Ely gallery in Pasadena.

Two paintings by a young Irish painter, Desmond Rushton, who has just arrived in Los Angeles, are showing at the Friday Morning Club. The pictures are a still life and a portrait. Rushton is one of the modernists.

By Popular Vote.

The ballots in the vote for the most popular miniature in the exhibition of the California Society of Miniature Painters was counted Friday. "The Hostess," with some other miniatures by Ella Shepard Bush, received enough votes, in the judgment of the members of the society, to warrant the giving of the handsome chain and jewelled pendant, the donation of May Mott Smith, who designed them, to Miss Bush. Laura M. D. Mitchell, president of the society, received the most votes after Miss Bush, and Martha Wheeler Baxter, vice-president followed Miss Mitchell.

Group of the Eight.

The Group of the Eight have sent their pictures, recently shown on Bullock's bridgeway, to San Bernardino, where the exhibition opened last Thursday, to continue for a month. The members of the group are Edouard Vysekal, Luvena Vysekal, John Hubbard Rich, Henri De Kruif, Donna Schuster, Clarence Hinkle, Roscoe Schrader and Mabel Alvarez.

"Rastus, I'a gwine get rich. I'a done bought me some stock in a nut factory."

"A which kind of a factory?"

"A nut factory, which sells de meat of pecans, almonds and sich, already cracked an' picked out. This heah company gwine save money with a new labo'-savin' device which de promotah done tole me about. De nuts am gwine be cracked by trained squirrels which don't charge no wages."

"Is dis heah company already licensed, established an' ready fo' bizness?"

"Yeah, praktikally — all 'cept trainin' de squirrels."—[Life.

EDIBLE BAMBOO.

The Japanese edible bamboo has been successfully introduced into the southern portion of the United States by the Department of Agriculture. Several plantations are now established in Georgia and Louisiana. Popularization of the bamboo will furnish large home-grown supplies of this useful timber required by our manufacturing industries. The giant grass grows a foot a day and its fifty-foot stalk is well adapted for making frames, furniture, ladders, trellises and barrel hoops. The new sprout is a delicious vegetable and resembles asparagus in flavor and in the manner of its preparation. There is an increasing demand for the bamboo timber and also for the edible bamboo shoot.—[Exchange.

Side Remarks in Church.

Remarking that parents abandoned the habit of giving their infants strings of Christian names, the author of "Recollections and Reflections" writes:

"A parson in Somersetshire was christening a child in the village church. He could not gather whether the child's name was to be Anna or Hannah, so, stooping down, he asked the mother: "How do you spell it?"

"In an embarrassed and confidential whisper she replied: 'Well, I ain't no scholiard neither, sir.'"—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Not Quite Right.

Tug Wilson has been acting rather queer of late and it was decided last week to have him examined as to his sanity. Three doctors arrived yesterday hurriedly to the Town Hall, stripped the man found there and after a thorough examination declared him sane. Leaving the hall they bumped into Wilson, who was being brought in, and were informed that the man they had just examined was the judge of probate.—[E. P. J. in Frazee (Minn.) Press.

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

Frocks and Gowns For Spring

Assembled in Two Wonderful Groupings For Monday's Selling!

Sport Dresses
Afternoon Frocks
Street Dresses
Utility Frocks
Dancing Frocks

29.75

Crisp Taffeta
Canton Crepe
New Crepe Ka
Crepe Romain
Crepe Faille

Tomorrow morning we inaugurate greatest sale of dresses since our memor dress sale of last season! Absolutely refreshingly original, smart Spring mode prices which do not even indicate their Every dress should sell for vastly more!

Models for Any Informal Occasion

49.75

Basque! Bouffant! New Silhouette! Straight Lines! The styles embrace charming catalogue of every new mode Spring, every new touch, every new fab ric! A revelation in value giving!

See the display of these dresses in the windows today!

The Upper Dress sketched is 49.75
The Lower one is 29.75

Spring is Here

You want to do your Spring sewing, and you want a good sewing machine to do it with. Let us help you select a good sewing machine.

For the balance of this month we will offer BARGAINS IN USED SEWING MACHINES.

"SIT-STRAIGHT"

FOR INSTANCE

Whites	$22.50
Singers	20.00
Wheeler & Wilson	12.50
New Homes	18.50
Standards	17.50

And many others at proportionate low prices

Cash or terms to suit. We rent and repair all kinds

White Sewing Machine Co.
917 S. Broadway, near 9th
Phone Main 5446

Remember the Number

Business Chances
Business Chances
Business Chances
Business Chances
Business Chances

See Today's Want-Ads

Harry Finkle & Company
633-637 S. BROADWAY

Announce An
Unusual Event

Offering Tomorrow—

Original
MILGRIM
Creations in Spring
Frocks and Gowns
at $89.50

Models of this character would ordinarily sell for from $125 to $149.75.

Models for
Afternoon, Dinner and Street Wear

This announcement will be of great interest to our many friends to whom we alone in Los Angeles have sold Milgrim garments, as well as to those who have desired Milgrim styles.

This is the first time such superlative creations from America's foremost designer have ever been offered at such a low cost. It is only through our close co-operation with Milgrim Bros. that such a purchase as we now offer has been made possible.

Fashionable women will readily become fascinated with the advance style ideas presented, and while the selection is extensive an early visit is advisable.

Monday 9 A. M.

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-Date!

Silk breakfast coats for little girls! The newest are of faille or taffeta and are in verisimilitude of those for mother. Dainty flower wreaths adorn the tiny pockets, lend the high light to waist line and sleeves and afford the brilliant note of harmony required by the season.

The bathing suit of gingham! This old material put to new use has startled some of the southern resorts and will appear in California when winter ends. Most popular are the suits in checkered pattern, large or small, and in dainty pastel colors.

Polo coats, under several new names, are vernally in favor and more so than ever this season. Tailored touches and novel sleeve lines or collars lend the note which proclaims them unmistakably of the latest cri.

This Week Buy.

In that basement store which is sufficiently high-class that no one when purchasing there takes pains to have it understood that she is "purchasing as a gift for the maid." Bargains there include dresses of silk sponge at unbelievably low prices and Polo coats which vie with those at several times the cost.

Newest skirts of tweed and homespun, which have arrived in most enticing numbers at that so Parisian store on Broadway, where color and cheer form not alone a part of the establishment, greeting you upon entrance, but also lend entrancement in all departments. But—the new skirts—fringed, buttoned, studiedly plain and smart to the nth degree. I have not elsewhere seen such an array of wantable skirts. First call in spring is for the skirt-sweater suit and these fulfill every requirement.

* * *

Ringing in Your Ears.

Earrings grow larger, more assertive as the season progresses. Among the latest brought out are those representing green grapes, the fruit formed from jade. The length of the newest earring leads one to wonder if shoulders will need be further removed from the ear than nature has usually set them. But since ears are still in eclipse, we need not begin to worry.

* * *

Laces Dye Not Die.

The fad for laces is becoming something more than a passing fancy. So excellently does dyed lace combine with many materials as to endear itself to the critical.

There is almost no color which does not come out well in lace, either of fine or coarse mesh and with lace so popular as a trimming, when used au natural, it is small wonder that when made to conform exactly in tint with the fabric of the costume, the application of what was at first thought to be a fad has become an integral part of the coutuial art.

* * *

Embroidered Net.

The lace craze has brought forth another development in trimming, interesting because of fashion evolution which is always evinced logically as it ever. Wide meshed net, in several differing weights, is put to use as flouncing and for other accessories, the mesh embroidered either in matching silks or in contrast. As a rule the designs employed for this decoration are rather bold, and frequently they partake of the Slavic movement so popular in all embroideries at present.

* * *

The Veil in Paris.

She signs herself "Annette" after so long a residence in Paris—that dear girl who so seemingly short time ago bade us farewell. And she thus writes of modes, for who can write from the French capital and ignore the theme supreme. "The veil," writes she, "is de rigueur, with the city chapeau; without the veil all hats are for the country—or nearly all, so says one of the leading chapeliers of the Rue St. Honore." So, Milady, observe the fine distinction, if you would seem of the Parisiennes one.

* * *

Good Old Stocking—Sh! Shocking!

The return of longer skirts for afternoon and evening wear is making possible the revival of the stocking as a receptacle for valuables. There are those who even hint that street skirts may become longer, since so many carry the "thimble-ful" in the hose; but this is not to be generally apprehended.

* * *

Like Freshly Baked.

When rolls come from the bakery and you wish to serve them as though baked at home, tie them up in a paper bag, sprinkle the bag with water until it is damp but not actually wet, place the bag in the oven for a few moments and the rolls will come forth as crisp and fresh as though just baked.

* * *

La Mode Predicts.

Rose tones promise to be worn a lot.

The cape for spring is slightly circular.

The boat line for the neck is unusually popular.

Fabric flowers edge the neckline of a short, pointed cape.

The French type of tailored coat has a one-button closing.

Coat sleeves have a tendency to become wide at the wrist.

The panel skirt is favored among Parisian designers.

A kasha frock in cream color is trimmed with white silk braid.

The full, scalloped skirt is the favored one for the dance frock.

Shoulder capes, added to suits, are new in the world of fashion.

In bouffant dance frocks net is used much over satin for the skirt.

Colored silk hose are exactly right for the spring evening gowns.

Brilliant embroidery characterizes the lower half of many skirts.

The laced basque and circular skirt are used for frocks of taffeta.

The notched shawl collar characterizes the coat of the practical suit.

Frequently one finds a cape made with a vestee and a high collar of fur.

Satin-back crepe is a new material used for making afternoon frocks.

Caracul fur is used on dinner gowns, often to weigh panels of chiffon.

A gown of silk rep in a soft coral color has a girdle of coral and diamonds.

Black or white combined with silver is a favorite combination for evening gowns.

Stripes and plaids, developed in brilliant colors, are shown in the crepe materials.

"EVIL EYE."

Frenchmen Asserts "Influence" Caused Son-in-Law's Death.

A strange story of sorcery and the "evil eye" has been told by a man named Soucaret, who has just been arrested in connection with the murder of his son-in-law in Garonne, France.

Soucaret has declared that the death of Delias, his son-in-law, is directly due to the influence of an old man named Faget, who has been known for many years throughout the countryside as a soothsayer, charm-worker and general cure-all. Faget is nearly 80 years old and for some time has been unfortunate in the matter of bad crops and the loss of sheep and cattle. Soucaret says that Faget at last pronounced Delias to have the evil eye, maintaining that the latter was the cause of all his misfortunes. He then called a family council, at which the wife of the slain man and several farmhands were present, and so, says Soucaret, it was one of these latter who actually struck the death blow.

Faget is protesting his innocence, saying that he has been a medium and clairvoyant all his life. He has several offices and people come long distances to consult him about lawsuits, lovers' quarrels and every sort of ailment, bodily or other. When the police were searching his house at Auviller they found a great carved cupboard which contained herbs and many letters, mostly from women. One wife asked that Faget should make her husband hate a woman who was causing her unhappiness. Another wrote: "All my thanks. Things are going better. She is dead."—[New York Tribune.

MARGOT LIKES MEN.

Women Are So Undecided—So Wavering, Mrs. Asquith Says.

"I think American women are much less interesting than American men. In fact, I don't like women, as a rule, and I do like men."

Margot Asquith was being interviewed.

"I like men ever so much better. I always have. Women are so wavering, so undecided. Men are so much more considerate; they reason and think so much more quickly and better! they're static and casual and, I think, so much more sportsmanlike than women.

"I like your American men," she continued. "They're so charming and courteous. Do you know I think it is perfectly extraordinary that American people are so courteous.

"Why, you would naturally expect that both the men and women of Europe would be much more well bred than the Americans, wouldn't you? They are a much older country; their culture and their environment should make them so, and it is the most amazing thing of all to me to see the delightful courtesy of the American people. I've seen it everywhere since I have been here. The men I have met socially; the man in the lift; the porter who brought up my luggage; the people in the shops; the policemen in the street—why, I can't get over it."—[Kansas City Star.

HOW WE USE WOOD.

Whichever way an American turns, he "knocks on wood." From an infant rocked in a crib, down to the end of life, he literally sleeps, sits and eats on or off, wood. Even when he rides in a steel coach the steel rails must rest on wooden crossties—150,000,000 in all. His reading and packages require 125 pounds of paper, mostly wood every year. To hand him his morning grapefruit or orange, Florida uses every year 13,000,000 boxes, each containing five and one-half feet of wood. The industrial use of wood is like a man, who, without making provision for any increase, lives on his capital. Already we have used up 30 per cent of our forest capital and have taken no thought of what will happen when we reach the end. Usually, Americans are called hard-headed. That is fitting, if the hard is synonymous with wooden.—[Wall Street Journal.

Snapshots at Society.

Today's buds will be tomorrow's wallflowers.

Icy stares are not liked by social climbers.

Money won't get you into society—unless your grandfather made it.

The social scale is not used for weighty opinions.

A man is judged by what he has, a woman by what she has on.

Some people seem to think they are in the best society by keeping entirely to themselves.

A smart simile from the popular play, "The Circle," runs: "Too much sincerity in society would be like an iron girder in a house of cards." The amount used never yet caused a shortage of building material.—[Boston Transcript.

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

REMARKABLE UNDERPRICED EVENT TOMORROW

New Dresses for Women & Misses

Periwinkle Blues, Helio, New Henna Shades, Harding, Dandelion, Browns, Rose, Geranium Red, Grey, Navy, Black, Sand, Etc.

These Dresses $38

Spring Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Taffeta, Crepe Knit & Poiret Twills Latest Tailored & Afternoon Dresses

A group of higher grade dresses which definitely attain first place in Springtime's fashion program. Their mastery of graceful, youthful lines, intriguing colors and proper restraint, combine to make them most wearable—placing them in a class distinctly by themselves, regardless of price.

Swagger Cape Dresses, Youthful Straightlines, Elaborately Beaded Modes, Skillfully Draped Afternoon Types, Offset With Grey Embroideries, Beads and Posies.

Dresses Worth Regular to $75

Sale—Priced at—

$38

Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50 Per Cent in One Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia, Pa. Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without my glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and allow to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation, with quickly improving, if your eyes are badly strained, even a little, take steps to save them now before it be too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE: Another prominent physician to whom the above article was submitted said: "Bon-Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to oculist eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. The manufacturers guarantee to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept in every home, as it is of such general utility. It is sold by all good druggists.—[Advertisement.

BUYING INFORMATION

"Mother thinks a lot of you, Mr. Noodle."

Archibald Noodle looked at his fiancee's little brother with a smile of gratification on his face. He felt in his pocket and fingered a coin doubtfully. "Why do you say that?" he asked at last.

"She said you were a born politician."

The dime came out of the delighted suitor's pocket and he asked for more.

"Yes," continued the youngster. "She said you'd been hanging around our Maggie for the last twelve months, doing a lot of talking, but you hadn't committed yourself yet."—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Welfare Work.

"Woman, you don't seem to belong to many uplift organizations."

"No, I belong to a 'mind your own business' society, but our membership is small."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Gives Complexion Real Beauty

Stuart's Calcium Wafers Have Wonderful Action to Rid Face of Pimples, Rash, Blotches and Such Blemishes.

If your face is badly spotted with pimples or blackheads and if you have tried everything, vitamines

and all, just take the advice of a host of pretty girls and women and get a 60 cent box at any drug store of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They begin work right away to clear the blood, stimulate the skin, cause impurities to dry up and disappear and soon the skin turns clear and peachy, you begin to look the picture of skin health and life is then full of happiness, as it should be. Don't fail to get a 60 cent box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers today at any drug store.—[Advertisement.

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 113A Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this misery? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running this risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

FREE FOR RUPTURE.

W. S. RICE, INC.,
113A Main St., Adams, N. Y.

You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.

Name .....

Address .....

State .....

New Shoes Old Shoes Tight Shoes

all feel the same if you shake into them some

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for the feet

Takes the friction from the shoe, freshness the feet and gives new vigor. At night when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from walking or dancing, sprinkle ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE in the foot-bath and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache.

Over 1,500,000 lbs. of Powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war.

At a Finish, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE — Shake Into Your Feet

INGROWN TOE NAIL

How to Toughen Skin so Nail Turns Out Itself

A few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin surrounding the ingrowing nail reduces the inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toenail that it cannot penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.—[Advertisement.

YOU'LL GET RID OF BLACKHEADS SURE

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads and that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of calmitol powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge and rub over the blackheads vigorously, and the pores and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. No blackheads, quick blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear, leaving the skin without any mark whatever. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretion from the body that form in the pores of the skin. Pinching and squeezing only cause irritation, make large pores, and do not get the blackheads out other they become black. The calmitol powder and the water simply dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean, and in their natural condition. Anyone troubled with these unsightly blemishes should certainly try this simple method.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for CHI-CHESTER S PILLS, the Diamond Brand, in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, ask for CHI-CHESTER S PILLS, the Diamond Brand, and take no other, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

The Seamstress

She did? Well, that don't make no difference . . .

Oh, yes'm, I like her. I certainly do; yet and still, I got so and most of her friends have got so they don't think her opinion amounts to a row of pins (if all of 'em in this paper is as sharp as this here one I got in my mouth I'll have to give up keepin' 'em under my tongue whilst I work) . . . Ma'am, well, yes'm, just like you say I reckon its better to have the sharpness under your tongue than on the end of it. The first way just hurts and the other hurts a heap of people.

Yes'm, it certainly hurts a woman herself too, when she gits the habit of picking at everybuddy and everything. 'Cause nobudy aint going to think her judgment is much weight. You see she is influenced entirely by her prejudice.

Yes'm, I know just how it is. I got a cousin—

Now you are making fun of me. Yes'm, I got a cousin to fit most any type. Well, as I was saying, I got a cousin what is just like this woman. If she goes to a concert she is dissatisfied; that is, she might be dissatisfied with seven singers and pleased with one. She has took vocal herself and so she somehow thinks it shows how much she knows, what other folks don't know. This is the way she talks: "My land Amelia," talking to me, "I am sure if you knew vocal you would know that woman placed her high note in the wrong place. And now just listen to them trills, one note is a shade off and she grabbed her breath in the wrong place. Oh, how badly she stands. My teacher told me never to put the weight on that foot."

Why she plumb spoiled my concert for me. And as for dissecting, why that girl up there a singing was most pulled limb from limb about her singing and everything before we got out of that place . . .

Yes'm it's thataway about everything. She is, Lonny says, (that's my husband) the most perfect little joy-killer he ever heard. And, course, she spoils her own enjoyment too . . .

No'm, I can't say I think stout folks ort to wear them run-around sweaters, or whatever you cass them. They are made of all kinds of colors aint they and are mighty pretty I reckon on slim people, but I like plain colors better on fat folks . . .

Law no'm, don't nobudy mind so very much being fat because just look at the pretty things made now specially for them. Why you know the stores got special departments for 'em with almost all the lines on things running up and down and things made so's all the curves will be took out.

I saw a mighty pretty dress for a stout woman and we can make your black satin up thataway with jade green chiffon if you want to. It has a black satin skirt sort of draped with a little green fet in at the side. The bodice was green with jet nail head embroidery and they was a long sash tab what hung over the green at the side of the skirt. This was green, too, with the jet nail head embroidery all over it and black fringe on the rounded end. And I saw another real pretty dress for a large woman for summer. It was white crepe de chine, made with a short little yoke at the front and a little fullness sewed to it. The front of the waist was turned back, like the Tuxedo sweaters and had a little vestee in front. And this turned back effect went on down on the skirt. It made nice straight lines. The vestee was embroidered and the sleeves had a wide cuff and buttons what was embroidered too. If you wanted to make more trimming on it you could have heads on with the embroidery and you could have the edge of the turned-back pieces edged with the beads . . .

Yes'm, and them stout departments has not only stockings "out size" but everything you could want in the way of underwear and outer wear.

Well, that little pesky cousin what tears things to pieces wants me to go round shopping with her. But you better believe I dread it. The very thing everybudy else will be crazy about she wont like. Well, if she sees things down town and tells me they are all the style why I just take it with a grain of salt. I ain't got much confidence in her judgment. And that's the way it is with them people. Pretty soon people lose confidence. Her kind's got their magnifying glasses out all the time looking for faults in people and things and 'course they are bound to miss the whole big effect of a person's character and good qualities and seeing a little fly speck on the ribbon on a hat makes 'em forget that it might be folded under a little and the hat is perfectly beautiful without that.

Yes'm, it's a plumb insult what them folks sometimes find fault with. You dasn't say you like anything first. Why right away they belittle your taste, or try to, and the infrence is that you only like things because you don't know no better.

Well, I ain't saying I do know so very much, but ef knowledge is agoing to make me see defects in everything and everybudy and pick out their flaws what were so small it takes a search warrant to find 'em why, I reckon I'll just have to stay ignorant and perish in my own pore misguided opinions. For I want to enjoy myself and I ain't got any better sense than to think a budy what finds so much to criticise might be a whole lot off in their judgment. They may pity me, what don't know nothing and goes out to dressmake but I'm sorry for their misguided ways and the tongue like unto the "serpent's tooth."

12 Button Gloves $1.19

Fine Chamoisuede in Good Line of Colors

THESE are regular $1.75 gloves and afford a remarkable value at the sale price for Monday. Very serviceable, 12-button styles.

Silk Gloves, 59c

The regular prices were from $2c to $1.25. Samples and short lines including black, white, mode and beaver. Big clean-up at 59c.

Moire Ribbon, 49c

Pretty Roman striped patterns; 8 inches wide. Extra heavy quality; wide variety of color combinations. Very desirable for bags, vests and sashes.

FARIS - WALKER The 5th STREET Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Axminster Rugs 9 to 10

$37.50 & $45 Grades—Big Ha

NOT more than one of these will be sold to dealers. The assortment of which are perfect, 9x12 ft. Sale 9 to 10.

Fruit-of-the-Loom, 16c

Yard wide, regular standard 25c quality. Full bleached. For sheets or cases. Sale 9 to 10 only, 5th floor, 16c.

B. V. D.

Here's a sale of suits for men labeled B. V. D. 9 to 10 only

With Monday One of the Greatest Shopping Days of the Year

THIS is the last big drive of the Brothers in the great Yosemite contest. There will be six days of such bargains as Los Angeles has seldom seen. Tomorrow will be the first. Every department features new low prices on the most wanted merchandise.

Silk Stripe Shirting

This is a new line and includes over 20 handsome patterns. In a wonderful line of colors. 59c quality at 29c

Bungalow Aprons

Regular $1 styles of fine quality percale. New plaids, checks, etc. Attractive colors; full cut, limit 2 at .. 50c

Women's $1 Unionsuits

Not more than 2 of these will be sold to a customer. Light weight, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, 4th floor 50c

Corduroy Knick

Ask for these on the 2nd floor. Wale corduroy, cut full. Sizes for boys 7 to 17 years. $1.35 line, limit 1 pair.

White Goods 10c

20c and 25c Pajama Checks, Nainsook and Madras

A BIG sale Monday of 10 to 20-yard lengths of fine white goods. Just the weaves most in demand now. Not over 10 yards to a customer. This is a special item and will only be sold to those who ask for it. 3rd floor, Wash Goods Section.

85c Silk Tissue Ginghams, 32 and 36-in. 59c
$1.75, 10-yd. bolt Fine Nainsook, 36-in. $1.29
$1.19 Sheer Imported Swiss Organdie, 45-in. 69c
30c Bleached Indianhead, yard wide 22½c
$2.75 Wool Batt, 72x84-in. size, 3-lb. $1.98
$1.19 Quilted Cotton Batt, full size, 3-lb. 89c

New Yard Wide Repcords, 59c

Choice of gray, rose, nckel, buff and Copen. New silk and cotton material for spring. 69c quality, 59c.

25c Amoskeag Romper Cloth, pl. and fig. 19c
39c Dress Voiles, floral patterns, 36, 40-in. .. 22½c
45c Sheer Flaxon, in white, stripes, checks 29c
22½c yard wide Figured Challis 15c
60c yard wide Ratine Suiting in colors 39c
19c Percale, mill lengths, light and dark 12½c

Yard Wide Silk Mixtures, 59c

Chiffon faille in a number of the prettiest spring shades. 15 of them; a very special value Monday at 59c.

All-Wool Homespuns $1.98

54 Inches Wide—Regular $3.50 Material

FOR suits, separate skirts or wraps nothing is quite so popular as these new homespuns. oxford, tan, Copen, rose, gray and other shades. Ten pieces just in from New York and on sale day at $1.98 yard.

$1.75 All-Wool Canton, $1.39
40-Inch Navy, Brown, New Blue, Pink, Black
$1.50 All-Wool Serge, $1
50-Inch, Beautiful Shade Navy and Green
$4 Ratine Skirtings, $2.98
All Wool, 54-Inch—Fancy Plaid Effects
$1.50 Plaids and Checks, $1
40-Inch, Part Wool Serge—Children's Dresses

$3.50 All-Wool Tricotine
54-Inch, Beautiful Navy Blue—For
$2.50 All-Wool Broadcloth
52-Inch—Big Line Sport Colors
$2 Navy French Serge
All Wool, 54-Inch, Sponged and
$2.50 Fancy Tweed Suiting
All Wool, Pretty Light Colors

BIG SILK BARGAINS

40 S&H Stamps with $1.00 purchase Tea or Coffee.

$4 & 4.50 Canton or Cambridge $2.98

New 40-In. Silk and Silk and Wool Crepes

These are heavy, all-silk and silk and wool weaves, 40 inches wide. The most favored Spring fabrics in the most desirable shades—Periwinkle, pumpkin, jade, mohawk, orchid, henna, rust, brown, navy, ivory and black. $4 and $4.50 qualities for Brothers Day, $2.98.

$4.50 Crepe Knit, Monday, $3.49
The Most Stylish Spring Weave for Capes, Suits, Dresses
$2.50 Swiss Chiffon Taffeta, $1.89
36-Inch, Navy, Brown, Copen, Purple, Blue.
$2 Chiffon Taffeta, $1.19
Navy, Brown and Black—Crisp, Lustrous Quality
40-In. Crepe de Chine, $1.49
$2 Quality, Navy, Brown, Jade, Henna, Flesh

Navy Satin de Chine $1.05

A $2 Quality in Full Pieces

This is a special advertised item and will only be sold to those who ask for it, 3rd floor. All silk in handsome shade of navy blue; limit 1 dress pattern to a customer. None C.O.D. One day only $1.05 Yard.

Imported $2 Pongee, $1.39
Natural, Navy, Tan, Coral, Gray, Pink
Washable Sport Satin, $1.49
Yard Wide, Ivory, Dahlia, Mohawk, Canna and Black
Drop Stitch Tricolette, $1.59
$2 Quality, Yard Wide, Staple Colors
$3.50 40 Charmeuse, $1.89
Canna, Orchid, Rust, Kelly, Navy, Brown, Black, Ivory

Sales 9 to 10 Monday

Plaid Skirts, $1.69

Pleated style of wool Paulette; wool serges; and silk poplins, sizes to 32 waist.

50c Collars, 19c

Pretty venise lace collars, white or cream; tuxedo shapes to be worn on coat or dress.

$1.98 Padding, $1.49

54-in. quilted table padding, excellent quality, 9 to 10 only.

85c Pro Lino, 49c

25 full rolls of Pro-Lino, good range of patterns, 9 to 10.

$1.98 Shoes, $1.00

A big assortment of boys' and girls' shoes; factory damaged, odd pairs, sold "as is."

Women's 50c Hose, 25c

Fiber silk hose, imperfect; black and white colors; reinforced heel and toe.

$1.00 Undermuslin, 50c

Gowns, skirts and chemise in lace and embroidery trimmed; all styles and sizes.

$1.00 Gowns, 50c

White and striped in round neck styles; medium sizes, 9 to 10.

Boys' $1.00 Play Suits, 49c

Broken lines heavy dark blue denim, well made and reinforced, assorted styles and sizes.

Men's $1.75 Overalls, $1.25

Blue denim, white drill, blue and white stripe; have bib and are full cut, sizes 31 to 42.

$1.00 Corsets, 50c

Regular stock and Kabo seconds in pink and white; most all sizes.

39c Sateen, 19c

1000 yards of sateen mill ends in a host of colors; plenty of black, 39c value, 19c.

200 New Blouses $3

A Sample Line Up to $7 Numbers

DELIGHTFUL new styles of Canton crepe, Georgette, crepe de chine, tricolette and fancy fabrics. Waists that were made to sell for $5 and $7.50.

Big line of colors, and many combinations. Tailored and all-over embroidered effects, lace trimmed and beaded styles. Sale $3.

Tricolette Blouses, $1.69

Choice of both light and dark pink, plain or trimmed effects in tie-back styles. Also crepe de chine and cotton pongee waists in plain and lace trimmed designs. $1.69.

New Footwear $3.85

Sample Lines Size 4-B

THE women who can wear this size should hurry here tomorrow morning. For as low as $3.85 they can buy new Spring footwear in novelty, sport and fancy dress styles.

Choice of satin, kid and calf leathers, also suede, patent, white buck and white kid. Regular prices $7.50 to $10. Big Monday feature at $3.85.

$2.25 Melba Perfume, 12 to 1, oz., $1.33.

Chemise $1.98

$3.50 Value of Crepe de Chine

NEW plain shades of Orchid; Honey dew; black; flesh; in a heavy grade of Crepe de Chine; many pretty designs in plain and fancy yokes; good assortment.

Gowns, $3.98

$5 and $6 Val. in Crepe de Chine

Very showy lace yokes and arm holes. Deep hems, heavy weight silk in many shades, including Flesh, Orchid, Honeydew and light blue. Assorted sizes. Special, $3.98.

Corsets, $1.98

$2.50 to $2.98 Values

Pink brocaded in the La Revo quality; all are high-grade material; front and back lace; most all sizes, many regular stock models.

Girdles, $2.50

Betsy Ross $3.00 & $3.50 Val.

Made in three different widths; all elastic styles; including the loose and habit backs assorted sizes; $2.50.

Vests, 3 for 50c

Regular 25c Value

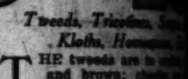
Swiss ribbed and 1x1 stitch. These are left over from sales and are slightly mussed and counter soiled. 3 for 50c.

SUITS at $1

Tweeds, Tricotines, Kloths, Homespuns

THE tweeds are in mixed and brown; checks and whites, browns and tions. Box styles, semi-fitted or braid trimmed; skirts ored models, with vest to 44. Suits worth much

Coats and



FINE lot of new three-quarter inch lengths in tures; 36-inch in lar, effects; elaborate tan, brown, Copen, day, $10.

Coats and

BOTH coats and lined; Chesterfield herringbones, browns, Copens, 14 to 44. Monday,

3 Lots DRESSES

$9.98

Cantons, Taffetas, Charmeuse

YOU'LL find the newest Spring styles at this very low price Monday. A fine lot of materials in brown, navy, black, rust and Copen. Sizes run 16 to 44. They're worth far more than $9.98.

$14.98

Many Styles, Colors, Materials

CHOOSE from fine Canton crepes, wool crepes, crepe de chines, taffetas and Krepe Knits in this lot of dainty new frocks. Black, navy, brown, jade, mohawk and rust are the shades. Sizes 16 to 44. Monday only, $14.98.

$18.98

New $25 Models Reduced

A SHARP price cut for this time of season! Includes handsome taffetas, wool crepes, Canton crepes and Krepe Knits. Black, brown, navy and bright shades. Sizes 14 to 44.

AXMINSTER RUGS

Entire Stock at Special Prices Monday

YOU may choose from all our fine stock of Axminster rugs at special prices on Monday. They are seamed or seamless and perfect or imperfect; all in standard 9x12-ft. size and you'll find a choice assortment of patterns and colorings.

$45.00 Rugs, Perfect $32.50, Imp. . $29.50
$47.50 Rugs, Perfect $34.50, Imp. . $32.50
$57.50 Rugs, Perfect $42.50, Imp. . $37.50
$67.50 Rugs, Perfect $52.50, Imp. . $47.50

Royal Wilton Rugs, $72.50, $77.50

ALL perfect, fringed rugs in gorgeous lot of patterns and colorings, 9x12 and 8¼x10½ ft. Regular $97.50 value, $72.50 and $77.50.

$2.25 Curtains $1.39

MONDAY 500 pairs of high grade marquisette curtains will take an unusual price cut—from $2.25 to $1.39 pair. Lace edge and hemstitched; all perfect.

Filet Net Curtains $1.59

Only a limited quantity—come early and secure a pair of $2.50 curtains, pretty filet nets, at $1.59 pair.

$3 Panel Curtains $1.75

FRESH looking panel curtains priced regularly at $3. Striking patterns—sale Monday at $1.75 each—limited quantity so come early. —3rd floor.

$6.50 Portieres, $4.50

Plain colors of heavy armure qualities. Only 200 one sale—$6.50 value at $4.50.

Linoleum, Print or Inlaid

CORK quality in many wanted patterns and colorings.

$1.25 grade, 69c, 79c.
$2.25 grades, $1.19, $1.29,
$2.50 grades, $1.29, $1.39.

9-4 Sheeting 59c

"Pequot" Brand—75c Quality

ONLY 20 yards of this will be sold to a customer. 81-inch sheeting. A special feature for the Monday, 5th floor.

Blankets 89c Ea

$3.50 Plaid, Wool Finish—60x76-Inch

These are finished, single blankets, sale Mon. at 89c. Shell stitched ends. This is a special advertised item and will only be sold to those who ask for it. None to dealers; limit 2.

82x92 Bed Spreads, $2.49
Fine Crocheted; $3.59 Value
81x99 Seamless Sheets, $1.29
Torn and Hemmed—$1.75 Quality
58-Inch Table Damask, 49c
Splendid Mercerized Quality, 98c Value
Large Turkish Bath Towels, 39c
Heavy, Double Thread, 22x44-Inch Size
42x36-Inch Pillow Cases, 39c Each
Heavy Muslin—Free From Dressing

FRATERNAL

Pentalpha will install officers at the meeting tomorrow Revere Hall, Walker ... 739 South ... A class of fifty-six ... will be taken into ... at the same time. ... will have charge ... ceremonies, and ... planned for J. P. ... Tex., member of ... committee of the or... will be a guest of the ... council at this time.

ODD FELLOWS.

... Rule Lodge is preparing ... a number of new candi... tomorrow evening. The ... of the lodge are expected ... an important report to ... at the meeting tomor... Delegates to the ... convention will be ...

... and friends of Mag... No. 86 tendered ... Chief Patriarch C. E. Hartwell a ... at the East Side Odd ... Temple, 2705 North ... Thursday evening. The ... was an official visit from ... Officer. Refreshments ... in the banquet-room ... the reception.

... Lodge No. 35 will ... its first booster class ... evening in Memorial ... South Main street.

... of America Lodge with ... "Wheels of Justice," jour... Riverside last night to ... play for the benefit of the ... lodge.

... captain of the Patri... and Golden Rule degree ... Orange Grove Encampment ... practising with his team ... the Paso Robles class ... be initiated the 25th ... Grand Patriarch will ... official visit to the camp ...

... Chester Club" will hold its ... Wednesday in the ... of Rising Sun Lodge, ... First street.

... Vina Rebekah lodge will ... card party on the 28th inst. ... Hall, 220½ South ...

... session of the Arti... Lodge will be held in ... April 17, 18 and 19. Pres... elected the following ... to attend the meeting: ... M. T. Kuhns, P. G. ... and George M. Payne.

...ICAN YEOMEN.

... Pacific Homestead ... will stage a free enter... and dance at the reg... next Friday evening ... Hall, Walker Theater ... South Grand avenue. ... playing in the whist ... of Poinsettia Home...

...e! Pyramid ...gs Relief

... Afforded by Pyramid ... Is Truly a ... Blessing

... are suffering with itch... or protruding piles or ... and if you have never

... Pile Suppositories, by ... to go at once. Get a 50 ... any drug store. Avoid ... distress, get quick re... new lease of comfort. ... appetite. If you would ... first. Please send ... to Pyramid Drug ... Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, ...

"Made Right in Los ...

...lccotan Har... Wicker Fur...

... distinctively different, in exclu... rich two-tone effects, its extreme... attractively low price.

If we could make wicker furnitur... can or sell it at a lower price w... It is our constant desire to surpa... standard—and we may succeed. ... however, you are depriving yo... you fail to inspect Iccotan—no ... buying wicker furniture.

We manufacture and sell direct. ... Iccotan is guaranteed for 10 year...

FENTON CRAFT WICKER FURN... 1525 S. Main ...

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS.

stead No. 1735 will be held at the meeting next Wednesday evening in Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building, Lincoln and Figueroa streets.

A business meeting of Progressive Homestead Belvedere No. 5934 will be held Tuesday evening in Knights of Pythias Hall, First and Rowan streets.

Pasadena Homestead No. 2131 will hold an open social at the next meeting, Tuesday evening, in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 31½ North Fair Oaks avenue.

Arbor Vitae Homestead No. 5022 will hold its regular monthly dance next Thursday evening in Rhodes Hall, Fifty-fourth street and Moneta avenue.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

Election of delegates to the next Grand Parlor, which will be held in Oakland beginning April 17, will take place at Ramona Parlor, Friday, the 31st inst.

A large class will be initiated in the Knights of Columbus auditorium, Sixth and Flower streets, next Saturday evening. Two hundred candidates are waiting for the affair.

Los Angeles Parlor held a regular monthly entertainment Thursday evening in their hall on Seventeenth street. A vaudeville program was a feature.

Corona Parlor will hold an open meeting next Tuesday evening for members and friends.

A class of 125 candidates was initiated in Sacramento recently, Grand President William I. Traeger officiating.

LONGER-LIFE LEAGUE.

Leroy Henry, M.D., will entertain members and friends of the Longer Life League today at his Freedom Hill farm, near Rescoe. Dr. Henry, Dr. Guy Bogart, and others will speak. There will be a campfire at night, with songs and stories.

Esoteric Section meets Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., in room 514 Fay Building.

The Emerson Class in self-development will meet in room 514, Fay Building Wednesday at 8 p.m. The discussion will be led by Walt Harrison.

A dinner for the league will be served at 648 South Broadway Thursday evening. "What Must the Church Do to be Saved?" will be the topic or discussion by Bishop Cooper, Rabbi Isidore Myers, and Rev. Edwin P. Ryland, D.D.

STATE SOCIETIES.

Two State society picnics will be held this week. The first, the Missouri Society's postponed picnic, will be Thursday. The second is the Colorado Society's picnic next Saturday. Hot coffee will be supplied at both picnics, which will be at Sycamore Grove. Each will offer a short program, to begin at 2 p.m.

A meeting of the Texas State Society will be held tomorrow evening in the Friday Morning Clubhouse. A social hour and program will be followed with dancing.

The Wisconsin Society will meet in Forum Hall, 203 Mercantile Place, tomorrow evening. Dancing will follow the program.

The New York State Society will meet in Angelus Hotel Hall, Fourth and Spring streets, Tuesday evening. A program, including community singing, humorous readings, and solos, will be offered.

A meeting of the Indiana Society will be held Tuesday evening in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building, 845 South Figueroa street.

Former residents of Kansas will meet in Forum Hall, 203 Mercantile Place, Thursday evening. There will be a program and dancing.

A meeting of the Arkansas State Society will be held Friday evening in the Angelus Hotel Hall, Fourth and Spring streets. A program will be offered.

The South Dakota State Society will meet in the Walker Auditorium Building, 730 South Grand avenue, next Saturday evening. A program will be followed with dancing.

"Made Right in Los Angeles"

Iccotan Handcraft Wicker Furniture

Absolutely different, in exclusive designs, in its two-tone effects, its extremely long life and its reasonably low price.

We could make wicker furniture better than Iccotan—we sell it at a lower price we certainly would. It is our constant desire to surpass our present high standard—and we may succeed.

However, you are depriving yourself of a treat if you fail to inspect Iccotan—no obligation—before buying wicker furniture.

We manufacture and sell direct. Mail orders filled. Every piece is guaranteed for 10 years.

FENTON'S
MANUFACTURERS' WICKER FURNITURE
CORNER 16th

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

Sale of Rugs—Wiltons, Chenilles and Chinese

BUYING Rugs like these is acquiring art and quality in floor coverings at a very small outlay.

Four walls, a floor and furnishings with which to endue space: surely the most important is the floor and the right Rug for it.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of Rugs are now offered as exceptional values in wide assortments.

Chinese Rugs

THE old and the new mingle in these beautiful Chinese Rugs. The old, old traditions of Chinese thoroughness of workmanship in alignment with the simplicity of pattern and color blends which is the modern tendency.

There are over 250 Rugs in this collection. Some are small enough for the study or alcove; others are large enough for the living-room, dining-room or spacious bedroom.

Peachblow, amaranth and other delightful colors, among them the tones of yellow which have captured the sunshine, are shown in this unusual collection. All the Rugs are one of a kind.

Sizes vary from 6x9 to 14x21. The small Rugs 6x9) are priced at $178.75.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Wilton Rugs

THIS week saw the arrival of eighty Wiltons. They come from several of the leading manufacturers, in a full line of colors and patterns.

They range in size from Rugs for the doorway to the 11.3x15 Wiltons. Prices are very low. The offering in Wilton Rugs alone constitutes a Sale of itself, for this last group was an addition to a stock already large—and priced at low figures.

In the lot are Imperial Ispahan, Royal Ardehan, Imperial Kabistan, Imperial Ardebil and other dependable makes. All have names interwoven on the back—an important feature. A first grade 6x9 Wilton is priced at $74.00.

The right Rugs for various rooms; brilliant, colorful, subdued as the decorative treatment requires — may now be had at a genuine saving.

Chenille Rugs

THE source of Chenille Rugs of a very high grade—England! Robinson's were fortunate in obtaining a number of fine English Chenille Rugs for inclusion in this Sale.

Colors are sand, blue, rose, gray and taupe with double band borders in two tones.

A Chenille Rug 9x10.6 is priced at $126.00.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Their thick pile and uniformity of weave makes them a group of Rugs of great beauty. Three Wiltons and one Chinese Rug are sketched.

800 Accesories in French Style for Boudoirs, $5.00

EVERY woman who loves dainty things for her boudoir will want to take advantage of this sale on Monday.

The Pillows $5

TAFFETA Pillows, round, triangular or petal shaped, adorn themselves with picoted self ruffles, center medallions of Brittany lace, French flowers and gold braid. They come in orchid, rose and blue. Velour and Tapestry Pillows in oval, bolster and oblong shapes may be had in blue, gold, rose and mulberry.

The Baskets $5

TAFFETA covered Baskets—oval, oblong and octagon—in plain or changeable colors, trimmed with flowers, pleated lace, gold net and braid, offer a choice of orchid, blue, rose and black. Their handles are of gold cord.

The Scarfs $5

FRENCH flowers, ever so small and delicate, and pleated lace, make lovely the rose, yellow and blue Scarfs for milady's dressing table. While those for her husband's chiffonier are plain. They come in Delft blue only.

IN LIMITED numbers there are Pin Cushions, some in the Doll style, Powder Dolls, Lamp Dolls, Mirrors, Trays, Desk Sets, Glove Boxes, Candy Jars, Hair Receivers, Hairpin Boxes, Work Baskets and so forth, at $5 each.

SECOND FLOOR

SILKS

2100 Yards Sports and Radium Silks, $1.95 and $2.95

FOR this great Sale, there are sports satins that glisten like metal in the sun; there are rough crepes and crepes so smooth that they hardly show the wide satin stripes running through them. And there are soft, colorful Radium Silks. All are priced remarkably low for Monday.

Coronado Sports Satin $2.95

THE most radiant of all the sports silks! Its liquid colors make it the loveliest for summer wear.

Lettuce green, beige, turquoise, amethyst, American Beauty, wine, pink, ladybird, sunburst in the plain colors. In the two-tone shades—rose and gold, white with red, emerald, coral, periwinkle and with orchid.

500 yards of this shimmering fabric, 40 inches wide, at $2.95.

1000 Yds. Fancy Sports Silks, $2.95

THESE consist of all the season's wanted weaves—fancy Canton crepes, rhama crepes and heavy twills and serges. Many of them show great ingenuity in pattern and in color combination. There are unusual stripes made up of checks and other figures; there are block checks, conventional designs and brocades.

A Silk for every kind of frock or skirt or suit. All are 40 inches wide and $2.95

40 Inch Figured Radium Silk, $1.95

DELIGHTFULLY soft and light, this Radium Silk ordinarily sells for close to twice its Monday price. On grounds of navy, Copen, rose, gendarme, brown and black, floral, conventional and cubist designs combine the prettiest of colors. Monday it will be offered at $1.95

SECOND FLOOR

Cane Chairs, $19.75

101 MAHOGANY Chairs and Rockers are just in and have been marked considerably below the customary price.

They have cane seats and backs and are the popular wing type. Made for both comfort and good appearance, they are Chairs that are very appropriate additions to the home. Combining as they do a mahogany framework with cane in a dark shade, they harmonize with many kinds of furnishings.

For Monday, 101 Chairs and Rockers at $19.75.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Draperies for Less

THE opportunity to brighten one's home at very little expense will be given Monday with many different Drapery Materials at low prices.

3000 Yards Cable Marquisette in white, ivory and beige, 25c.

1500 Yards Fancy Colored Marquisette in pink, blue, gold, helio and white dots, 75c.

300 Pairs Ruffle Curtains of fine quality Swiss, 2 1-4 yards long, 12 patterns, $2.95 a pair.

300 Yards Imported Shadow Warp Cretonne, 50 inches wide, $1.95.

5000 Yards English Chintzes greatly underpriced at 95c.

SEVENTH FLOOR

275 Yards Imported Navy Serge $1.65

TO MENTION the name of the manufacturer would bring many women to Robinson's very early on Monday morning. For this is a serge of world-famous quality. A special offering is being made on 275 yards at this low price. It comes in navy only, is 54 inches wide and Monday, $1.65 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Linings at 95c

SO SOFT are these mixed silk and cotton Linings that it is difficult to believe that they are part cotton. They come in both the satin and taffeta finish in an almost unlimited number of floral and conventional designs suitable for comforts as well as linings.

Monday only, they will be on sale at 95c.

SECOND FLOOR

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

Telephones: Broadway 4701 103-81

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

Store Open 9 A. M. Closes 5 P. M.

Cape of changeable taffeta in apricot tints lined with black Crepe de Chine. The points are decorated with hand-painted flowers.

This is a Fashion Review that tells of Spring in joyful colors.

The Frocks, Hats and Wraps sketched, together with other models, will be shown at 9:00 on Monday.

The Spring Opening
Girls' Junior Section

THE formal opening of the Girls' Junior Section which is held every year will occur on Monday, March 20th. It is to be an opening worthy of the lovely clothes that Robinson's have brought from far and near for girls of 4 to 16.

For the little maid from 4 to 6 years of age among other interesting models there are net and lace Frocks over pleated chiffon foundations, suitable for flower girls at Easter weddings. Bonnets match these Dresses.

Play Clothes, Dancing Frocks, Silk Slip on Sweaters, Capes and Coats—apparel for all hours of the day—are shown in the late Spring designs for girls from 6 to 12.

Twisted faille, crepe knit, taffeta, Canton crepe, dotted Swiss and organdie make Afternoon Frocks of beauty for the older girl (12 to 16.) Graduation Dresses on simple lines, Sports Skirts and Coats, and other indoor and outdoor costumes are included in this exhibition.

Hats for girls and misses to complete the Spring outfits are shown in a section displaying Junior Millinery exclusively.

Satin, white kid and other Shoes in the adaptations of the Spring mode are available on the same floor.

FOURTH FLOOR

Spring Furs

THE springtime costume, be it what it may — tweed suit or twill tailleur; cloth frock or silken gown—depends upon a fur to bring out its utmost beauty. A Fur that softly breaks the neckline, casting its flattering lights and shadows about one's throat and face.

Robinson's new Fur Pieces offer a wide choice of styles.

Taupe and Brown Fox Chokers are priced beginning at $39.50.

Mole Chokers, $39.50.

Stone Marten in fine dark skins, $49.50 to $59.50.

Baum Marten of the first quality is priced as low as $69.50.

Russian Kolinsky Chokers, $49.50. In novelty checked effects, $110.00.

Platinum Foxes at $65.00.

Dark Gray Foxes, $97.50. Paradise (a new color) Foxes, $99.50. Pointed Foxes, $115.00. Dyed Blue Foxes, $125.00.

Squirrel with brush trimming, $79.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Hair Bands

WITH a circlet of silver leaves to bind her raven locks or one of periwinkle blue, her golden tresses, the maid of 1922 adds new witchery to her costume. Hair Bands of gold, silver, periwinkle blue, orange, are priced beginning at $3.75.

FIRST FLOOR

Easter Cards

ROBINSON'S are showing many beautiful designs, some of which are exclusive and original. Selecting them early insures one's having a wide choice while the stocks are complete. Prices are quite as attractive as are the cards themselves.

FIRST FLOOR

Silk Hose $2.50

WOMEN'S fine Silk Hose in the new sports and street shades will be offered Monday at this price. They are full fashioned with lisle foot and top. Green, orchid, purple, rose, champagne, Palm Beach, beige, nude, polo, taupe, brown, cordovan, African, black and white.

Monday, 1000 Pairs at $2.50 each.

FIRST FLOOR

The Irene

WITH its dainty toes of shiny patent leather and its heels of soft gray suede, what Springtime Pump could more happily accompany one's new Spring outfit! The Irene is priced at $14.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

Hats sketched herewith are French models from Robinson's Salon.

Paris sends a frock of two colors overlaid with beads of steel.

Wraps and Suits ... from beaten paste ... of stitchery, grace ... houette and even ... ity of lining.

The New Gowns Are Beaded

WHETHER their destiny be to sparkle at the afternoon ... the dinner dance or formal reception, Gowns for ... season insist on sparkling as with a thousand little je... be in fashion is to have one Gown with beads from ... Colored beads, crystal clear; white beads, opaque or shin... beads and beads of jet. One lovely Frock of periwinkle ... with fringe of matching crystal beads, while another in the ... of Ladybird almost completely hides its flowing sleeves ... shower of green and red and blue rain drops.

Many other imported frocks may be had at $89.50.

Sketched is an imported Gown of black and brown Renee crepe ... adorned with steel nailhead beads. $225.00.

A host of new beaded Gowns and Frocks for women ... have prices as low as $49.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Suits Now Become 3-Piece Costumes

THE sleeveless frock that takes to itself a cape or coat with ... colored lining to match its blouse is the Tailleur of the ... season. A three-piece costume that finds itself at ... any daytime gathering. A type of costume that ... becomes the woman of youthful figure. In tweed or ... comes in many colors priced as low as $25.00. In fine twill ... low as $69.50.

Sketched is a three-piece Suit of navy twill cord with elaborately ... box coat, a sleeveless frock and a blouse of Algonquin Canton crepe, $... stick red embroidery makes distinctive the other Cape Costume priced at $...

THIRD FLOOR

Wraps Display New Charms

CAPE-LIKE Wraps lead the way for Spring. Many of them ... gathered on yokes to give the wanted fullness and swing, ... ticularly these of Canton crepe, have collar and cuffs of ... cul or broadtail to make a delightful contrast. Sketched ... taupe bolivia Wrap Coat lined with taupe crepe de chine. $...

Prices for the new Wraps begin at $79.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Fine French Kid Gauntlets

FRANCE has lowered her prices on Gloves, and Robinson's ... receiving the benefit. The new price on Trefousse Kid Gloves ... sports wear, soft of cuff and beautifully stitched, is $6.50.

These Gloves, exclusive to Robinson's in this city, are ... top lined with black kid, white with beaver, white with ... black with white.

All these are the combinations liked for sports wear.

FIRST FLOOR

Hats for Afternoons of Bridge

MILLINERY for bridge functions is the particular kind of Spring Hats in which Robinson's delight.

Models of lace and hair trimmed with gold lame ribbon; of liberty blue milan faced with black grosgrain ribbon of felt and hair with garnitures of flowers—Hats light in weight and pre-eminently correct, so that one can give all one's attention to the game in hand!

Of special note are wheat and long grass for trimmings, and seafoam green, pumpkin and various corn tints for colors.

THIRD FLOOR

Ribbons Underpriced

SATIN RIBBON, 1800 yards, 5¾ inches wide, has been greatly reduced. Of excellent quality, in pink, light blue, navy, coral, brown and black; per yard.....29c

JACQUARD RIBBON, 500 yards, in oriental patterns and beautiful color combinations. A special purchase makes it possible to sell this ribbon very much lower than the customary price. 6 inches wide.....50c

FIRST FLOOR

Silken Bed Sacques, $8.75

BREAKFAST in bed might easily become a habit when Bed Sacques as becoming as these may be had at so low a price. In delicate shades of rose, Copen, peach and pink they combine soft Georgette, Crepe de Chine or Satin with cream lace and two-tone ribbon. They are to be shown Monday for the first time at the unusually low price of $8.75.

THIRD FLOOR

Work's "Par Auction" Bridge Cards, $1.50

MILTON C. WORK solves the luck question in bridge. Standardized hands are provided in specially printed cards known as Par Auction Playing Cards. To play with them is simplicity itself. That is the beauty of this game. The backs of the cards tell the whole story. They are so printed that each card shows just where to deal it. After the cards are dealt, you play bridge—your own system or with the most finished bridge conventions—but you will rejoice in the even distribution of opportunities for play.

Par Auction Cards are now being sold at Robinson's at $1.50.

STATIONERY SECTION—FIRST FLOOR

The New Spring Girdles

TO give the desired uncorseted appearance, the new Girdles for spring are greatly in demand.

Elastic Girdles of broche and elastic or satin and elastic. 2 or 3 pairs of hose supporters. In various depths: 10, 12, 14 and 16 inches. Prices begin at.....$2.50

Lightly-Boned Girdles which extend only to the waistline and are mostly hip-confiners. Of satin, broche and tricot. Priced beginning at.....$1.25

Expert corsetieres at Robinson's fit the right Girdle or Corset to the figure, studying the individual needs and comfort.

FOURTH FLOOR

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock Saturdays!

The Garment Buyer Has Been Tireless in His Efforts to Make Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20, 21 and 22, Days of Outstanding Importance; to That End He Has Secured Remarkable Feature Offerings—

Dresses, Coats and Suits at $22.75 and $32.75

Also Skirts at $10.45 And Chokers at $10.45

—An unusual array of features, you'll agree; as a matter of fact, our plans were to make the three-days' offerings exceptional, and we are happy in the knowledge that we have succeeded even beyond our expectations.

—With Easter not so very far away and pretty spring days already with us, such merchandise, price-lowered as it is, makes a strong appeal to women in general. We count ourselves fortunate in having been in the market at the time when the wholesale prices of garments took a downward trend—you have this drop to thank for this week's remarkable array of Ready-to-Wear attractions.

The Dresses at $22.75

—are of taffeta, crepe knit, Poiret twill and tricotine, in navy, brown and black; some of them trimmed with contrasting shades. Various new ideas are exploited in their making; sizes 16 to 44.

The Coats at $22.75

—are of Bolivia, tweed, Normandie and chinchilla, in brown, navy, tan, gray and sorrento. There are belted and wrappy styles, sports coats and capes—a varied array, you'll note. Wonderful garments at the price; sizes 16 to 44.

The Suits at $22.75

—are of tricotine, homespun and velours in navy, brown, Jan, orchid, Persian, gray and black. There are tuxedo, regulation and box models and sizes 14 to 44 are represented. They're very good-looking suits at the price.

The Dresses at $32.75

—are of taffeta, Canton crepe, crepe knit, Poiret twill and tricotine, in navy, brown, sand, Copenhagen, black and color combinations. Basques, ruffled skirts, beading and embroidery, long drapes and panels are noteworthy features; sizes 16 to 44.

The Coats at $32.75

—are of Poiret twill, velours tweed, Normandie and chinchilla, some of them ornate in design, others being cape-like in effect, or modeled on sports lines. Choice of black, navy, mocha, musketeer, sand, tan and pigeon, and of sizes 16 to 44.

The Suits at $32.75

—are of imported tweeds, twill cords, Poiret twill, tricotine and novelty mixtures, in navy, brown, tan, tomato, helio and turquoise; there are straight tailleurs, as well as box and sports models; sizes 14 to 44.

The Skirts at $10.45

—are of gabardine, prunella, velours and tweed, both plain and pleated models being included. The materials are patterned with checks, stripes and plaids in tan and brown, navy and tan and black and white; sizes 25 to 32, waist measurements.

The Fox Chokers at $10.45

—may be had in taupe, brown and gray. They are made from large fluffy skins of delightful softness. Included at the same price, there are single skin Siberian squirrel chokers and those of Stone Marten, Opossum and Mole. Any of these are of the order approved for spring and summer wearing. Regularly, they are appreciably higher in price.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Exceptionally Valueful Are the

Girls' Wash Frocks

Which We've Marked for Monday's Selling

At $2.95 and $3.95

A school girl's quota of wash frocks for street, school and beach wear this spring-summer season of 1922 may be very successfully filled at small cost, if you visit The Broadway on Monday.

—The dresses at $2.95 are good-looking, one-piece models of checked gingham, trimmed with white pique collars, cuffs and pipings. They are in straight-line effect, and have accompanying patent leather belts. You may choose from checks in red, blue or brown; sizes 12 to 16 years. There is also a pretty little checked model for smaller girls at the same pricing of $2.95.

The Dresses at $3.95

—are made of colorful checked and plaid ginghams, and of chambray in solid colorings, there being many clever styles from which to choose. Some are trimmed with narrow white frills; others have touches of wool embroidery and applique designs for trimming. Sizes for girls of 8 to 16 are obtainable in a goodly array of models, several higher priced lines represented.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Broadway is Featuring, This Season, in Its Millinery Salon,

Milan Hemp Sailors at $5.00

—We predict continued popularity for these good-looking sports models that are so desirable for present and summer wearing, and so moderately priced at $5.00.

—The straight brims are of medium width, and finished with flanges; the crowns are smartly blocked with slightly rounded tops, and banded with georgette in soft folds.

—These sailors are available in *Henna, Orchid, Jade, Gray, Sand, Red, Alice Blue, Canna, Tan, Navy, Brown and Black*, —as well as in effective color-combinations. They may also be ordered in practically any shade or combination desired.

We Are Now Showing Many

Leghorn Shapes at $3.95, $4.95 and $5.95

—our assortment including medium roll brim and slightly mushroom models for sports or tailored wear as well as the large wide-brimmed hats that may be so delightfully trimmed with flowers, ribbon, georgette, etc.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Savings of Worthwhile Nature May Be Effected if You

Purchase Silks, Sports Woolens and Linings on Monday

—for prices have been lowered for this first-of-the-week selling on each of the following popular lines:

1500 Yards Crepe Rhama at $3.45
—This heavy sports crepe is in smart block and striped patterns, the color range affording a choice of navy, brown, rose, dandelion and medium blue as well as white.

300 Yards Tallyho and Spiral Crepe at $2.45 Yard

800 Yards Chiffon and Fancy Georgette at $1.79

1700 Yards Sports Satin at $2.75
—Mostly in white, but a few colors.

650 Yards Foulard at $1.59
—Small figured and dotted designs in white on grounds of brown or navy.

Two-Tone Satin Daphne at $2.25
—700 yards of this beautiful material for afternoon frocks, breakfast coats, linings, etc.

1500 Yards Sports Woolens at $2.45
—Included at the one lowered pricing for Monday, are tweeds, wool ratines, homespuns, heather mixtures, wool jerseys, and white serge.

750 Yards Fancy Lining at $1.25
—In a variety of practical colorings; mostly small-figured designs.

800 Yards A.B.C. Silk at 79c Yd.
—The price quoted is less than that usually asked for this material of many uses. The color-range is wide and attractive.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

If You Want to Freshen or Renovate Your Straw Hats, We Strongly Recommend the Use of

Dorothy Dyes

—for you will find them delightfully easy to use, and equally efficacious in their results. They are moderately priced at 25c a bottle, and are available in the following colorings:

Navy blue, new blue, brown, henna, green, sand, fuchsia, purple, gray, taupe, cherry red

—also in black and pale "beauty" tints. —The Broadway—Aisle 7.

Tailored

Straw Hats

For Girls

At $3.95

—Especially practical as well as smart, are these rollrim sailors for girls of 7 to 14 years. They are made of smallmesh straw in combinations of brown and tan, blue and tan; also in solid black. Band and streamers of grosgrain supply an effective finish in each case.

—The style like that illustrated. The price for Monday is less, at $3.95.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

An Exceptional Opportunity to Buy

Gold Filled Wrist Watches

Which Have Had Their Regular Prices

Lowered to $15.00

—They have 15-jewel Swiss movements, and 20-year gold-filled cases, there being a choice of ribbon or expansion bracelets, of plain or engraved cases in round or octagon shapes.

—They are not only attractive-looking, but should prove dependable timekeepers as well. We will guarantee to regulate them for one year, free of charge.

—We suggest these watches for graduation gifts; their decided price-lowering would surely warrant such forehanded purchasing.

—The Broadway—Aisle 2.

Featuring, Monday, at Less Than Usual

Pure Silk Sweaters at $21.50

Considering that many California women are now engaged in the pleasant task of planning new spring wardrobes, this offering seems opportune indeed!

The sweaters are smartly fashioned in tuxedo style with novelty braid tassel-finished sashes, or with wide silk girdles, effectively fringed. They may be had in black, navy, white and brown, as well as in the brighter spring shades. Sizes 36 to 44. In many cases the price of $21.50 is almost one-half less.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Announcement That We Have Now a Selling Agency for

W. L. Douglas Shoes for Men

—is one that will, we think, be received with decided satisfaction; we're very much pleased about it, ourselves.

—For over forty-six years this organization has been engaged in making men's shoes; so consistently honorable have they been in all their dealings that it's a common saying, "You are sure of a square deal when buying Douglas shoes."

The Factory Stamps the Price on Every Shoe

—and as we were fortunate in buying our line right after lowered prices went into effect, you'll find the markings surprisingly reasonable.

Prices Range From $6.50 to $9.00

—Styles which we think particularly desirable are:

Dark Brown Kid Shoes, $9.00

—Blucher cut, made on "Professor" last; also the "Oakland," Blucher cut, made on last with narrow heel and instep; and the "Belmont," an English last.

Black Kid Shoes at $8.00

—These are light weight shoes, including the "Oakland," the "Full Tread," the "Professor," and the "Dixie" lists, accommodating themselves to various demands.

Black Kid Shoes at $7.00

—Including the "Pep," the "No-kom," the "Columbia" and the "Old Man" lasts.

Brown Calfskin Shoes, $6.50

—Made on the "Belmont" last with rubber heels; the same model with perforated tips is priced at $7.00. The "Liberty" model in Russian calf is $8.00.

Oxfords

—of black kid, "Professor" last, are $7.00; of dark mahogany calf, the "Belmont" last, are $6.50; of Coco Russian calf, the "Pilgrim" last, are $7.50; of mahogany calf, the "Belmont" last, are $7.00.

—The Broadway—Aisle Eight.

100 of the Nationally Advertised and Nationally Known

Forsythe Blouses

Were Recently Secured From the Makers at Decided Advantage; They'll be Featured in the Blouse Section, Monday

At $2.95

—For twenty-five years the manufacturer of Forsythe blouses has maintained a prominent position among garment makers of his kind.

—He has been consistent in his adherence to the importance of associating fine materials, accurate cut and excellent workmanship with his output, and the result has been the enviable reputation enjoyed by Forsythe blouses.

—To be able to offer such blouses at $2.95, is, indeed, an accomplishment; since only a hundred of them will be thus priced, we suggest that early shopping will not be amiss!

Fine Striped Dimity and Madras

—are the materials used in their making; the smartly tailored lines which distinguish each blouse are thoroughly in tune with the present mode; you'll find Peter Pan, tuxedo and convertible collars all well represented, these collars in some cases being of colored organdie.

Corduroy Breakfast Coats, $3.95

—So quickly have previous shipments of these coats sold that we're glad to announce the arrival of 100 more of them; they're of wide wale corduroy in such wantable colors as American Beauty, Fuchsia, Copenhagen, rose, purple, amethyst, etc.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

HAPPY WORKERS PAYING ASSET.

Hawaiian Plantations Keep Employees Contented.

Welfare Bureau Provides for Many Wants.

Theaters, Clubs and Houses Are All Free.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HONOLULU, March 18.—Industrial welfare work as applied to the employees upon the sugar and pineapple plantations of the Hawaiian Islands is carried on to a higher degree of efficiency and upon broader lines than is to be found in any other agricultural region of the world.

The sugar planters have co-ordinated this work with the result that it is now conducted in a systematic and uniform way, each plantation receiving the benefits of whatever improved methods may be devised and adopted from time to time. The Industrial Service Bureau is operated as a branch organization of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' association. The pineapple planters have not yet unified their welfare work among the laborers, but it is carried on independently by each plantation company, and is along practically the same methods as that upon the sugar plantations.

WORKERS MADE HAPPY.

By bringing the living and social conditions of the Japanese, Filipinos, Koreans, Portuguese, Chinese and other laborers up to the highest possible standard they are made contented and happy and perform their work with greater faithfulness, it is said. It is admitted by the planters that they were not actuated altogether by humanitarianism when they adopted the plan of adding to the joys of life of their employees. It has been proved that high morale among the laborers and their families is a distinct asset to the plantation companies.

Absolutely, no sordid conditions are to be found in any of the plantation communities; at least, an inspection of scores of these villages revealed no sign of those offensive and often degrading elements and surroundings that not infrequently are outstanding features of rural homes in even some of the most advanced agricultural districts of the mainland of the United States. The Industrial Service Bureau has carried into the plantation life here the high standards of living that are recommended by the best authorities on hygiene and social science.

EVERYTHING BENEFICIAL.

Although this community work costs the planters a large sum of money in the aggregate, in the course of a year, it is all for the free benefit of the laborers and their families. Nothing is left undone that would add to the enjoyment, contentment, uplifting and general well-being of the employees, it is pointed out.

INDUSTRIAL SERVICE BUREAU

Under its direction the homes of laborers are built, sanitation systems installed and the general plan of community life laid out and placed in operation. It provides motion pictures, theaters, amusement halls, community houses, clubhouses, athletic fields, and day nurseries for children whose mothers may be working in the cane fields. Where considerable numbers of Japanese, Filipinos and other nationalities are employed upon one plantation, separate clubhouses are provided for the people of each race. One of the many things to be seen on an evening visit to a plantation community is the well-filled clubhouses, where the men are enjoying themselves reading or playing innocent games of various kinds. In the late hours of the afternoon the athletic fields are gathering places for boys and girls, who, after school hours indulge in health-giving sports.

Most of the plantation companies employ trained social-welfare workers and athletic directors to supervise the recreation activities. Although the children are required to attend public school, free night classes are conducted upon the plantations for the benefit of the older laborers who may be seeking the rudiments of education.

The general housing scheme has been carefully worked out and is believed by the planters to be admirably suited to climatic and other conditions which exist in the islands. The houses are all of the bungalow type, three-room, painted in green, with white trimming, and each is situated in a fenced yard of 500 square feet. The plantation company builds the house, gives it to the laborer and his family for occupancy rent free, provides modern sanitation and drainage and furnishes water, fuel and garbage service free.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

Miss Mollie Smith of Smithton, ark., has the distinction of being the only woman member of the Independent Order of Hoo Hoo, the national fraternal society of the lumber and allied industries.

Miss Stelli Sebesrer, representing Illinois Wesleyan University, won the annual State oratorical contest over six young men representing various other Illinois colleges.

Queen Mary of England is strongly opposed to smoking among women.

In ancient Rome no woman more than 50 was permitted to marry.

A large proportion of the hospitals and many of the schools and relief organizations in France are operated by women.

Many women students this year at the Charing Cross Medical School in London slightly outnumber the men.

Miss Helen U. Kiely is in charge of the testing laboratory of the largest writing-paper factory in America.

An hour's use daily of the piano is being given to some domestic servants in London suburbs.

In Siam many women are employed in army workshops, in factories and on the railways and roads, where they are paid the same rate as the men for equal work.

Three hundred women nurses of Great Britain died while serving in the World War.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT — Broadway, Fourth and Hill — The Broadway Department Store — Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300 — THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays

For Three Days, Beginning Monday, We'll Feature

Low Prices on Laces and Ribbons

in The Broadway Basement

WITH the coming of the warm weather, one's thoughts turn to new and lighter apparel. For the making of spring and summer wearables, especially light frocks, there is need of pretty laces and ribbons.

—By way of helpful suggestions we mention the following items which will be featured beginning Monday.

1200 Yards Lace Flouncings and Allovers at $1.25

—Included in this group are many pretty patterns in 36-inch lustrous radium flouncing in several shades; 36-inch radium allovers in black and colors; 36-inch silk embroidered net flouncing in black and colors; 36-inch metallic embroidered flouncing, with silver and gold on colored silk nets.

—For this featuring they will be taken from three higher priced lines and offered at $1.25 a yard.

2000 Yards Lingerie Laces at 25c

—Many women will doubtless take advantage of this very low price on these laces. In the assortment are edges, bands, flouncings, camisole edges in shadow, filet, Normandy Val, cluny and novelty laces. In white and cream; widths 3 to 10 inches. Choice at 25c a yard.

6000 Yards Wash Laces at 5c

—Including ½ to 2½-inch edges and insertions of cotton torchon, cluny, filet and Normandy Val laces; from five higher-priced lines for these three days, at 5c a yard.

150 Lace Vestees at $1.00

—Made of fine net, with bands of Venise lace or embroidered net, trimmed with rows of frilled Val laces. In a dozen pretty styles, at the low price of $1.00 each.

—The Broadway Basement

2000 Yards Fine

Silk Ribbons at 25c

PLAIN taffeta and moire ribbons in a wide range of hairbow shades, as well as black, also beautiful floral patterns, stripes, checks and novelty effects are grouped for this offering; widths 4¾ to 6 inches.

—From four lines that are usually priced higher than this three-days' marking of 25c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement

A Noteworthy Offering of

Bead Girdles at $1.00

QUICK to win favor, were girdles of this sort in an offering which we featured recently. We were fortunate in procuring another lot, 144 of them, to offer at the same low price of $1.00 each.

—They are very attractive bead girdles, 1⅛ yards long, finished at each end with a bead tassel and are in demand for wear with spring frocks. Choose from black, blue, green, purple, brown, bronze and steel; while they last, at $1.00.

—The Broadway Basement

Women's "Sealpax" Sample Athletic Union Suits $1.19

LIMITED number of these nationally known union suits, in athletic style; various qualities, all samples, pink or white, in size 38 only. While they last, Monday, at $1.19.

"Vanity Fair" Glove Silk Vests at $2.35

—In bodice style; length 34 inches; with shoulder straps of self-material. Sizes 36 to 42. Offered at $2.35.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Vests 35c or 3 for $1.00

—Sleeveless vests with band tops, or bodice tops with shoulder straps; woven 1x1 rib; sizes 36 to 44.

—The Broadway Basement.

Jr. Norfolk Suits

For Boys of 5 to 8 Years

$6.75 and $7.45

MANY mothers have decided that it is time to buy new suits for small boys and they will now do well in seeing our showing of spring styles.

—They are well made, of wool suitings, lined with serge, and may be had in shades of gray and brown. Priced at $6.75 and $7.45.

Boys' Percale Blouses at 85c

—With sports or regulation collars, and long sleeves with imitation French cuffs; and of a quantity that should launder well. In 6 to 15-year sizes, at 85c.

Boys' Double-Seat Corduroy Knickers, $3.75

Boys' White Duck and Khaki Middy Hats, 50c

—Boys' Section—The Broadway Basement.

36-Inch Crash Suiting at 29c

FLAME, orchid, wood violet and Indian red, as well as many staple shades, are to be had in this popular weave, Monday at 29c a yard.

36-inch Fancy Outing Flannel at 14c

36-inch Longcloth, 10-yard bolts, at $1.25

36-inch Percale, imperfect, at 18c

—The Broadway Basement

100 Floss Cushions at 50c

JUST received another lot of these popular cushions; in sizes 16x16, 16x20, 18x18, and round pillows which measure 16 or 18 inches across. Limited quantity, for Monday, at 50c each.

—The Broadway Basement.

39-Inch Silk-and-Wool or All-Silk Canton Crepe at $3.15 a Yard

FINE heavy qualities such as these fabrics should certainly prove very attractive at the moderate price quoted. The beautiful weaves in gay sports colors are of the sort wanted for spring and summer apparel. Repriced for Monday, at $3.15 a yard.

35-Inch Chiffon Taffeta at $1.95

—In a wide range of colors, including jade, navy, brown, tangerine and fuchsia. Priced at $1.95 a yard.

—The Broadway Basement

Women's Low Shoes Factory Sub-Standards at $2.95

MANY, many styles are included in this offering of spring footwear. There are oxfords and strap slippers of brown and black calf, brown and black kid, and of patent leather, with military, Louis and Baby Louis heels.

—Sizes 3 to 8, though not complete ranges in each style. To be featured on Monday at the low price of $2.95 a pair.

—The Broadway Basement

Price-Lowerings for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, On

Gingham Afternoon Dresses at $1.95 and $2.95

THE illustrations will give you some idea of the attractiveness of these afternoon dresses. —The prices, too, should prove attractive, for they are lower than would ordinarily be the case, just as a feature offering for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. You may well profit by these worth-while sayings.

—One style is of gingham, patterned with varicolored small checks, trimmed with white organdie. Sizes 36 to 44. Low-priced at $1.95.

—Then there are two styles of finer gingham, patterned with checks, with collars, sleeves, sashes, panels and guimpe effects of white organdie. Sizes 16 to 44. Featured for these three days at $2.95.

—The Broadway Basement

Crepe Kimonos at $1.45

KIMONOS of Japanese crepe have also been repriced to a lower level. They may be had in rose, blue and lavender; in lousely belted style with three-quarter sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44. Choice at $1.45.

—The Broadway Basement.

Gold Seal Congoleum at 75c Square Yard

YOU will like this floor covering, which is made in heavy weight, to lie flat on your floors. The patterns and colors are particularly adapted for kitchens and bathrooms. Width 6 feet. Priced at 75c a square yard.

9x12 Axminster Rugs at $35.75 and $39.75

—Of heavy quality for living and dining rooms. Mismatched patterns account for the low pricings on Monday.

9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs at $26.50

—With attractive designs in blue, rose and taupe.

34-inch Cretonne at 25c
36-inch Terry Cloth at 95c, $1.15 and $1.25
36-inch Marquisette at 35c
36-inch New Cretonne, 68c

—The Broadway Basement

21x42 Heavy Bath Towels at 39c

FIRMLY woven, double thread towels, in a popular size, 21x42, for Monday and Tuesday at 39c each.

81x90 "Satisfaction" Seamless Sheets, $1.35
42x36 "Satisfaction" Pillow Cases at 35c Each

Children's Socks, Etc.

THREE-QUARTER [illegible] imperfections that [illegible] slight as not to affect the [illegible] qualities. They are of [illegible] lisle in plain colors, with [illegible] cuffs. Sizes 7 to 9½ in the [illegible] ment. Offered at 25c a pair, 3 pairs for $1.00.

Boys' or Girls' Stockings 19c

—In black; sizes 6 to 9½; imperfections well-[illegible] the factory.

Sleeveless Vests, 2 to 16 [illegible]
Boys' Summer Union [illegible] 16, at 95c
Boys' Union Suits, 12 [illegible] perfect, 65c

Girls' Gingham Dresses at 95c $1.59 and $1.95

CHECKS, plaids and [illegible] in various colors to be had in these [illegible] some styles with [illegible] cuffs of contrasting [illegible] in white. In 8 to 14 [illegible] At the lowered prices [illegible] $1.59 and $1.95.

Gingham Rompers and Creepers, 75c
Gingham Dresses, 2 to 5 [illegible]
Rompers and Creepers, [illegible] to 3 Years, Smart Styles [illegible]
Gingham Dresses, 2 to 6 [illegible] $1.19

—The Broadway [illegible]

Directing Your Immediate Attention to This Offering of

300 Dresses at $13.85

MONDAY you will find this wonderful array of spring dresses on the racks ready for your choosing. And we feel that you will join us in enthusiasm over the very low price for garments of such fine quality.

Canton Crepe, Taffeta, Crepe de Chine

—and Canton knit are the favored materials of which the dresses have been fashioned.

—and there are so many styles in the offering, too! Straight line, blouse and coat effects, frills, ruffles, shirring, panels, drapes, ribbons, beadwork and embroidery, all play their individual parts in making these models charming for spring wear.

—In the assemblage are navy, brown and black; and sizes 16 to 42, though not complete ranges in each style.

—Be here on Monday, when we will show for the first time the models we procured in a special purchase, and see what lovely dresses you can buy for $13.85.

—The Broadway Basement.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Broadway Basement Is Featuring

"Onyx" Silk-and-Fiber Mixed Stockings at $1.00

THE famous "Onyx" stockings at a moderate price. They are of silk-and-fiber mixed; semi-fashioned with mercerized lisle garter welts; all perfect. Sizes 8½ to 10 in an assortment of black, white and [illegible] Offered at $1.00 a pair.

Women's Fiber Stockings 35c

—In black or cordovan; seamless; slightly imperfect; in sizes 8½ to 10; at 35c a pair, or 3 pairs for $1.00.

Fiber and Silk Stockings 59c

—Semi-fashioned, with lisle garter tops; some irregulars; colors [illegible] in an assortment of black and colors; at 59c a pair.

—The Broadway [illegible]

Another Offering of

Smart Black Sateen Aprons at $1.45

QUICK to win favor were aprons of this sort when we featured them in previous offerings.

—Monday we will give especial attention to this new style, which will be out for the first time. The aprons are of heavy black sateen, with piping in yellow and applique design in bright shades.

—At the low price of $1.45 they should certainly go in a hurry.

—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock Saturdays!

Beginning a Three Days' Pre-Easter Glove Event

With 1040 Pairs Fine Imported Long and Short

French Kid Gloves at About Import Prices

—Some time ago we decided to hold a glove event just previous to Easter and the glove buyer made his plans to secure merchandise for an unusual event, yet he little knew how favorable were to be the circumstances.

—A certain importer desired cash more than the gloves in his possession, just at the time when our buyer was in the market.

—30 days sooner or 30 days later the situation would have been different and no such gloves would have been here to offer at such ridiculous prices.

Imported Real Kid Gloves at $1.50.
16-B. Imported Real Kid Gloves at $3.95.
Imported 12-B. French Lamb Gloves at $2.95.
Imported Strap Wrist Gloves at $1.95.

—This is a price story that lifts this glove event far above ordinary offerings of the kind, for it not only comes at a time when you are seeking kid gloves but the prices are so extraordinary that we wish there were ten times the quantity.

—You will have choice of the most demanded shades, and when we tell you that the importer's wholesale price on two lots of these French Gloves would be about as much as we are asking you to pay at retail you'll appreciate why we are enthusiastic.

2-Clasp Kid Gloves, $1.50

—Imported French kid, full pique, two clasps at wrist. 25 dozen pairs to sell. Hand crochet self and two-tone embroidery, white, brown, beaver and gray.

Imported 16-Button French Gloves, $3.95

—15 dozen pairs—first quality selected stock. Soft French kid, overseam with plain embroidery on the back. Made with full arms and full length. Choice of black, white, brown and beaver.

—True, the quantity is small for such a remarkable feature—better be here early.

Strap Wrist ..., $1.95

...all have full p.k. Smart strap wrist gloves in black, white, gray and brown. White embroidery on the back. Some have contrasting inserts at the wrist.

—These are way low at $1.95.

12-Button Imported Gloves, $2.95

—Real kid and French lamb. Overseam, plain embroidery on the back. Made from selected stock. Gloves that fit perfectly. The importer paid nearly as much for them. Choice of white, black, brown and beaver.

We Also Include 75 Dozen Pairs of 16-Button Silk Gloves at $1.15

—these are a bit imperfect, the majority, however, are perfect. They come from a noted maker of fine silk gloves—gloves that would ordinarily bring 60% more. Choice of white, mode, navy, brown, golden and platinum gray. —Aisle 3.

We Have Just Received Two Lovely New Limoges

Dinnerware Patterns

...ture is from Haviland & Co. and is in every way quite worthy of the name. It has a triangular border of soft, dull blue, with effective touches of amber. In a service for six it is priced at $91.30.

...the other design, which comes from the ...Haviland Potteries, has a wide rose ...colored border in pastel shades with an ...edging of old gold. In a service for six ...is priced at $72.95.

"The Roseland," from an English pottery, with its gorgeous flames, blues and greens, is winning many enthusiastic admirers. In a service for six it is priced at $27.50. The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

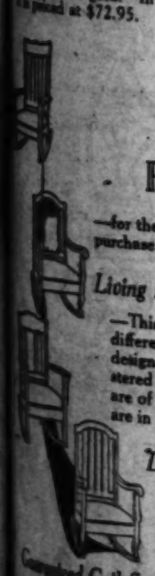
Of Decided Import to Furniture Seekers Are

Monday's Low-Priced Offerings in the Furniture Department

—for there is presented to them an opportunity to save money on the purchase of any of the following items:

Living Room Rockers at $14.25 and $15.75

—This interesting grouping of rockers involves as many as twelve different patterns in William and Mary, Queen Anne and Mission designs, both high and low-backed types, with auto seats upholstered in leather, tapestry and velours. Those at the lower pricing are of Jacobean and fumed oak, while the rockers priced at $15.75 are in mahogany finish.



Leather Rockers at $19.95

—These comfortable rockers which are well upholstered in genuine leather, have spring seats and backs with head rest. They are much less in price for Monday's selling at $19.75.

Guaranteed Coil Springs at $9.85

...coil springs, ...in gray. They ...are well made by a manufacturer of national reputation, and will fit either wood or iron bedsteads. Save a worthwhile amount on their purchase, at $9.85.

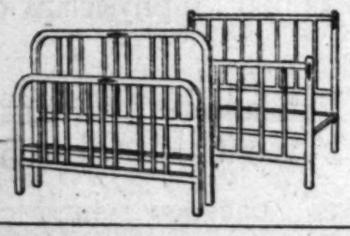
Link Springs at $6.75

—Made of all-steel link fabric on a frame that should fit any full-size bed; choice of square or diamond-shape links, with banded edge. Regularly they're priced more than $6.75.

Two-Finish Wooden Beds at $13.75

...substantially built, well braced wooden beds in a choice of several attractive patterns. All are prettily decorated and finished. Choice for this offering at $13.75.

...Here's a choice of eight styles, two of which are illustrated.



Fine Mattresses at $10.65

...full-size roll-edged mattresses, covered with good ...ticking. Each weighs 30 lbs. Priced way less for Monday.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor

Nearly 1000 Framed Wall Mirrors

$2.95, $5.95, $6.95, $7.50, $8.95, $9.50, $10, $11.50, $12.50, $13.50, $14.95, $16.50, $19.50

A Sale—Extraordinary—Monday

Featuring the Lowest Prices We Have Quoted in Any Previous Mirror Sale

New Style Polychrome Finish

—952 is the exact quantity of wall mirrors to be offered; they were purchased under circumstances that permit us to quote prices that are extraordinary, to say the least.

—The entire quantity will be available with the opening of the doors Monday.

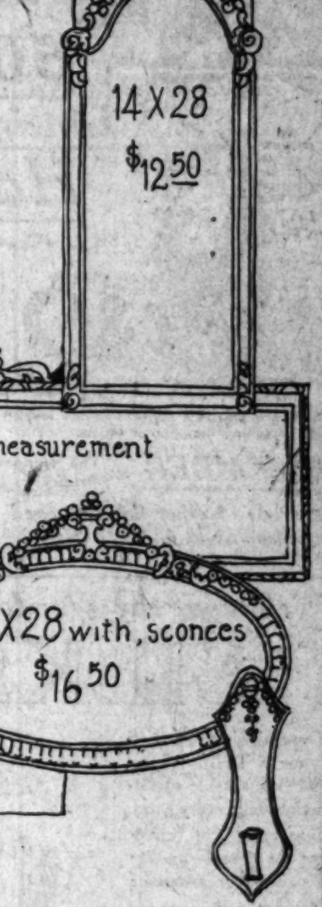
—Never to our knowledge have more beautiful mirrors and such liberal assortments been presented in Los Angeles at such extremely low prices.

—We might tell you of the fortunate circumstances that enabled us to secure these wall mirrors—it is an interesting story. Suffice it to say, however, the mirrors are here in double the quantity we have ever had, and yet the prices are so low that we anticipate early and vigorous response to this announcement. We advise prompt selection as we will be unable to distribute beyond the quantity quoted in each instance.

Nearly 26 Different Styles Represented—Oblong, Upright, Oval and Panels. From the 6x27 in Panels to the 16x48 Oblong, the Range Is Complete.

Below we list the styles, sizes and quantities available at each price.

100 Panel Mirrors, size 6x27 inches, at $2.95
21 Oblong Fancy Mirrors, size 9x18, at $5.95
50 Oval Upright and Oblong Mirrors, 12x24, at $5.95
20 Upright Oval, size 10x20, at $6.95
30 Upright and Oblong Mirrors, 11x24, at $6.95
270 Upright and Oblong Mirrors, some oval, 12x24, at $7.50
30 Upright and Oblong Oval Mirrors, 11x24, at $6.95
16 Upright Mirrors size 10x20 at $8.95
20 Upright Oval Mirrors, size 10x20, at $8.95
50 Oval, Upright or Oblong, size 12x24, at $5.95
20 Oblong or Upright fancy, 14x28, at $9.50
20 Oblong Oval with sconce, 11x24, at $10
10 Upright Oval with sconce, 11x24, at $10
25 Oblong Mirrors, size 14x28, $11.50
25 Upright Panels, size 10x48, $11.50
55 Oblong and Upright Mirrors, 14x28, at $12.50
20 Upright Oval, size 14x28, at $13.50
20 Upright Fancy Mirrors, 18x24, at $14.50
25 Oblong Mirrors, 15x30, at $14.95
20 Oblong Mirrors, 12x48, at $14.95
20 Oblong Mirrors, 18x40, at $14.95
10 Upright Fancy Mirrors, size 18x26, at $16.50
20 Oblong Mirrors with sconce, 14x28, at $16.50
10 Upright Fancy Mirrors, 16x30, at $17.50
10 Three Opening Oblong, 16x40, at $19.50
15 Three Opening Oblong Mirrors, 16x48, at $19.50
10 Three Opening Oblong, 20x46, at $19.50
20 Oblong Fancy Mirrors, 18x40, at $19.50
10 Oblong Fancy Mirrors, 20x40, at $19.50
10 Oblong Fancy Mirrors, 16x48, at $19.50



Sconces at $2, $2.50 and $3.00 Pair

—Sconces are considered correct at the sides of wall mirrors. We have a number of styles toned in antique brown and blue with polychrome ornaments.

—Priced according to size.

9-inch Sconces, $2.00 pair
14-inch Sconces, $2.50 pair
18-inch Sconces, $3.00 pair

Silk Cords for Mirrors, $1.50 and $2.50 Pair

—To give the finishing touch to the wall mirror you need silk cords. These are in blue, rose, gold, mulberry, gray and black and brown.

—Double combinations at $1.50. Singles at $2.50 pair.

—Fourth Floor.

300 Pieces of

Silk Lingerie at $1.95

—The price is small enough, surely—surprisingly so when you consider the quality of the pretty garments associated with it. You'll find matched sets of chemises and step-in drawers; there's a choice of blue, orchid and peach.

—Then there are envelope chemises, trimmed with lace and having ribbon shoulder straps; satin camisoles, trimmed with lace and crepe de chine bloomers, cut full and well reinforced.

200 Crepe de Chine Gowns and Chemises at $3.95

—There's a delightfully varied choice at this price; some of the garments are trimmed with lace, others are tailored; some of them are sleeveless, others have cap sleeves, lace, tucks and medallions provide trimming. Both gowns and chemises are in flesh color.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Monday's Featuring of Towels Enables You to Buy

20x40-Inch Bath Towels at 35c

—These all-white, double-thread bath towels are soft and absorbent in finish, being marked 'way less than regularly, for Monday's selling at 35c.

27x48-Inch Bath Towels at 69c

—Soft bath towels in plain white; finished with hems two inches wide. Price lowered for this featuring at 69c each.

18x36-Inch Huck Towels at 15c

—In all white, or with red borders. Towels suitable for hotel use; especially valueful at 15c each.

Hemmed Huck Towels at 10c

—Red-bordered towels in size 15x27 inches.

Union Linen Crash at 19c Yd.

—Cream-colored crash with a soft finish; 17 inches wide.

Glass Toweling 15c Yd.

—Glass toweling striped in red. Offered 'way less on Monday at 15c yd.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Cut Glass Water Sets, $2.48

—Each set consists of a jug and six tumblers, a five-point star being the cut decoration on each piece. Just a small number of these water sets will be featured, Monday, at this lowered price.

—Water sets, in the same style, but without cut decoration (10x cut) are priced at $1.59.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill
Arthur Letts, President

EUGENIC ADVICE WILL BE FREE.

Vienna Will Have Doctors for Consultation.

Effect of Heredity on Children to be Told.

Austrian Efforts Regarded as Hopeful Experiment.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, March 17.—Free advice in the matter of choosing wives and husbands is soon to be available in Vienna for people who wish to observe the principles of eugenics, according to a news report recently received from that city.

Vienna has lately had occasion to become alarmed at the large sums which the municipality has had to spend on treatment of children born idiots; and Dr. Tandler, the chief sanitary officer, has decided to introduce this prematrimonial service as a sort of hopeful experiment.

"You cannot prevent people from having children," says Dr. Tandler, "by merely imposing conditions of marriage any more than you can make many people pay taxes if they are really determined to evade them. You must cultivate a sense of responsibility in the individual. I propose, therefore, merely to give people an opportunity to consult a doctor gratis before they are married. In the future there will be a municipal consultant on wedlock who will be a doctor with a good knowledge of human nature over and above his medical qualifications. He will simply tell the people the truth about themselves and the prospects for their children if they marry. The aim of the institution will be to educate the public to a point where it will be a matter of common sense to consult a doctor before marriage."

The rendering of scientific opinions to young couples contemplating marriage as to the probable characteristics of their offspring as well as the establishment of parentage in cases of disputed legitimacy, are among the new practical uses of eugenics. This country already has a well-known eugenics record office at Cold Spring Harbor, under the direction of Dr. Charles B. Davenport, leader of the eugenics movement over here, which supplies advice similar to that proposed for the citizens of Vienna. Such advice is more in demand than might be expected and many romances have been blighted or aided by the coldly scientific analyses of eugenics experts connected with the Davenport laboratory.

MORE SERIOUS VIEWS.

"Eventually there will come a widespread realization of the importance of heredity in marriage," says Dr. Davenport. "Young persons to whom marriage is so serious a matter will be held to stop and consider when they feel they are falling in love and inquire concerning consequences to offspring.

"Already there is being developed a well defined conscience in the matter of cousin marriages, for example, and of matings into families with grossly defective members. This is shown by the extensive correspondence that the eugenics office has been obliged to enter into with persons who are contemplating marriage.

"They are quite willing to submit an extensive account of their family traits, and they write to learn what is known about the inheritance of some family weakness or defect. The people who make these inquiries are often unusually intelligent, and not at all radical; some of them stand high in the social world.

"It is a high idealism and a forward-looking one which leads them to seek the desired knowledge, and one can only respond to these requests by telling what is known, or highly probable, in respect to the recurrence of the family defects in offspring. Whether the conclusions that one is able to give are always very valuable or not, at least the custom of considering children and their inheritance of faimly traits is one to be encouraged. Normal persons marry to beget normal children, and it is natural for them to seek information concerning the inheriting of particular traits."

The only trouble with this "high idealism" at present is that the science of eugenics is still in its infancy, and eugenists show an alarming tendency to contradict each other on various important points. There is the question of cousin marriages, for instance. Some authorities, including Dr. Davenport, believe that such marriages are always unwise, but there is the case of the Darwins, which would indicate that other eugenists are in favor of them. Maj. Leonard Darwin, who is leader of the eugenics movement in England, married a cousin. And so did his father, the great Charles Darwin.

Another question which is still subject to much contradictory debate among the best eugenics authorities is that of delayed marriages. Some believe that if the parents are not young, the children are apt to be inferior. On the other hand, others cite evidence to show that when the father is over 50 at the birth of a child, the child has from five to ten times the chance of being distinguished that another child would have whose father was 40 or under.

"Casper L. Redfield, in studying the breeding of horses, cows and hens," says one prominent eugenist," has come to the conclusion that the race-winning colts are the progeny of mature horses that have by long practice attained high speed before the colts were born. Fischer's statistics of human beings seem to show that, other things being equal, the children of older parents 'exemplify in a striking way the inheritance of acquired characters.' He claims that the probability of being eminent, when born from a father over 50, is five to ten times that when born from a father of 40 or less."

Even the hitherto accepted theory that acquired characteristics cannot be inherited is now challenged by several modern biologists who quote recent remarkable experiments which seem to prove unquestionably that acquired characteristics can be transmitted to offspring.

All agree, however, on the hopelessness of attempting to regulate human mating by legislation, and deplore the popular misconception of eugenics "which credits that science with a design to abolish romance and to introduce cattle-breeding principles into the domestic affairs of human families." On the contrary, love marriages are highly favored by the eugenists. Marriages for money and other advantages they denounce, as tending toward the deterioration of the race, but love marriages are arranged by nature, and nature is a first-rate eugenist herself.

"Nature has provided men with some inborn attractions or repulsions, sympathies and antipathies, which operate for the biological welfare of the race," explains one eugenist. "It is well known, for instance, that red-headed persons dislike one another and seldom marry persons of their own complexion. It is also noticeable that tall men frequently choose short mates, and stout men prefer slender ones."

In spite of some disagreement among the authorities, the knowledge of the inheritance of physical traits is now sufficiently precise, according to Dr Davenport, that it may be applied practically to cases of doubtful parentage.

"Already," he says, "the eugenics record office has been asked to answer certain questions about the inheritance of traits in a case of a claimant who maintained that he was the son of a wealthy man who died without heirs. As lawyers get more used to the idea of utilizing the advances of eugenic knowledge for evidence, it is probable that eugenical knowledge will be more and more called upon.

"The transmission of special characteristics which develop into talent and genius is now being studied by 200 field workers connected with the eugenic laboratory at Cold Spring Harbor. This laboratory, by the way, is connected with the Carnegie Institution at Washington. Much interesting light is being shed by this research on the manner in which musical, literary or artistic talent is handed down from generation to generation."

You cannot make any eugenist believe, of course, that a genius or any great man could spring from poor ancestry—not even Abraham Lincoln. Recent investigation of his lineage, indeed, they assert, tends to show that, in spite of the shiftlessness of his own father, he really came of a splendid line.

TIME TABLES WORTHLESS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MOSCOW Feb. 14.—Americans who fume when trains arrive late at their destination should come to Russia and learn patience. The Tashkent express has just come in twenty-one days late, a new record even for Russia where trains eight to ten days behind time are common.

The locomotive of the Tashkent express broke down in the Ural Mountains and the train was stalled there three weeks until it could be repaired.

Sir Benjamin Robertson, an Englishman who had been on an inspection tour of the famine districts in the Volga and who was a passenger on the delayed train, was informed that twenty-five passengers died of typhus, cold and hunger during the delay.

The Wonder

351-353 South Broadway
Los Angeles, Cal.

ANNOUNCING--

—The Opening of the Wonder's Section of Untrimmed Millinery

—With a complete display of the newest untrimmed hats, flowers, imported feathers and millinery novelties.

Our Opening
SPECIAL
—For this occasion will be a SALE of
500 Untrimmed Hats
Priced at
$2.95

—The season's newest styles, in every modish straw and straw braids, including the popular Milans.

REMEMBER The Wonder Designs and Trims Your Hat FREE.

Hundreds of other hand blocked hats on display Monday at $3.95 to $15.00.

(Millinery—The Wonder—Second Floor)

Shop at the Wonder for
SILKS

—Dependable SILKS that carry THE WONDER'S guarantee of satisfaction with every yard.
—Silks that are away above the price in quality and value—for example:

Chiffon TAFFETA $1.59 yd
—The $2.25 quality!
—Twenty-five colors!
—36 inches wide!

Save on Black Taffeta $1.69 yd
—Fast Black; 36 inches Wide
—A Chiffon Taffeta of dependable quality at a price away below its value.

Lustrous Charmeuse $1.49 yd
—36 inch.
—Navy, black.
—$2.50 quality.

Crepe Satin $2.49 yd
—40-inch.
—Black, white and colors.

Satin Daphne $1.95 yd
—36 inch.
—$3.00 quality.
—15 colors.

Silks—The Wonder—Main Floor.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Peggy Paige Week
March 20-25

Will Be Duly Observed at The Broadway

—As we have stated before, we are now the Los Angeles headquarters for these famous dresses.

—The makers have chosen the week of March 20-25 as one during which the many admirable points of Peggy Paiges will be stressed in their own national advertising; they have, furthermore, asked the co-operation of all firms carrying them.

—This co-operation, The Broadway is glad to give.

—We have secured for the event, numerous delightfully attractive models that have not been shown before. Every modish quirk of the moment is effectively introduced on these dresses; they're cut to perfection and beautifully made; the materials used are of very fine quality—the result is a gathering of charming frocks—moderately priced, withal—such as is warranted to arouse no end of enthusiasm among those who see them; we hope you will be one of these!

Model A.—French peasant model in black or brown Canton crepe, the bands of cafe au lait Canton on the sleeves being beautifully embroidered in vivid colors. Price $49.75.

The Five Models Sketched May Be Taken as Typical

Model B.—Canton crepe dress in Mohawk, navy and black, having tucked and ruffled sleeves and quaint ruffled inserts in the skirt. Note the irregular skirt line. Price $49.75.

Model C.—Afternoon gown of georgette, silk marquisette and lace in black, Mohawk, cafe au lait and cinnamon. The braided georgette girdle fastens with a corsage of French flowers. Price $59.75.

Model D.—Afternoon frock of Canton [illegible] with sleeves of the same material in [illegible] shade. To be had in combinations of [illegible] and cafe au lait, black and Persia [illegible] and Mohawk. Note the girdle adorned [illegible] Egyptian embroidery. Price $49.75.

Model E.—Charming [illegible] crepe Romaine, in brown or [illegible] beautifully embroidered [illegible] beads. It has the high [illegible] Jenny sleeves and the [illegible] of the skirt has scalloped [illegible] Price $55.00.

—The Broadway—Third [illegible]

The Broadway Department Store
Arthur Letts, President

A HOME-MADE GRAY HAIR REMEDY

You Can Make a Better Gray Hair Remedy Than You Can Buy.

Gray, streaked or faded hair is not only unbecoming, but unnecessary.

Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or the druggist will put it up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It is easy to use, does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.—[Advertisement.

You must say

Genuine

BAYER

Aspirin

WARNING! Always say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Rheumatism
Toothache Neuritis Lumbago Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets cost only a few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

STRANGE GODS.

[illegible] Pantheons There Are Millions of Deities.

[illegible] is a land of strange gods, [illegible] of them very strange indeed. [illegible] numbers them all over the [illegible], but it is only in the holy [illegible] their presence in force.

[illegible], the grotesque shapes [illegible] most popular gods are soon [illegible] for their unedifying outbursts [illegible] painted on the front doors [illegible] or daubed on any spare [illegible]. There is, for instance, Ganesha, god of plenty, god of mirth, [illegible] characteristics are a monstrous [illegible] pot-bellied stomach and an [illegible] elephant's trunk, which does [illegible] give him a jovial appearance, as he is also the god [illegible] to whom Indian books confer [illegible] dedication to him on [illegible].

[illegible] familiar is Hunooman, [illegible] monkeys, who has risen [illegible] the rank of a holy monkey [illegible] the palace of settled home [illegible] the only of any pretensions [illegible] without a temple in [illegible].

[illegible] two supreme gods are Vishnu the Preserver and Siva the [illegible]. Vishnu is said to have

Peg o' Los Angeles

Seems to us that really feminine clothes are really coming into their own—for teas, dinners and evening affairs—but the girl of today will not give up her boyish outing togs—no, never!

Merrily she scrubs along—and right doughtily she sweeps—and when she dusts or irons a bit—she even sings a ditty! Oh, how can she? You ask! It's a little scheme of hers—the idea came to after she had purchased a wonderful phonograph and a lot of dandy records. You see for sweeping she turns on a "march" record and perhaps a waltz for dusting—a solemn thing for scrubbing—and she says it is marvelous the way it helps in doing up the work! She bought her phonograph at the Smith Piano Company, Ninth and Grand, where they carry such a large stock and give such reasonable terms for paying.

Decidedly smart millinery is shown at Van Aredale's Hat Shop. Mr. Van Aredale is direct from Marshal Field's and reports spring merchandise much cheaper in the East. "Man millinered" models $7.50 to $15 at 940 W. Seventh (Horn's Dancing Academy Bldg.) Special attention given order work—exact head sizes and frames for everyone.

Necklaces of real crystal, jet and amber are worn by the most fashionable women.

Navajo slip-on sweaters—the latest sensation—and smart silk and wool slip-ons in stunning styles, also snappy Tuxedo models, are among the sport sweaters shown. S. Cowen & Son, 762 W. Seventh at Flower. You will also find just what you want in trimming beads and beads for bags, as they have a wonderful new shipment.

Jersey sport dresses, also sweaters with skirts of jersey are worn by the young and old.

The shopper's Paradise is the New Paris Tea Room! Just drop in there for lunch and understand why they all love it so! Chicken and meat pies are their especial delight—and their soups just can't be beat! It's at 699 S. Broadway, you know.

Red lace is one of the arresting new fashions in trimmings.

A wee bit too stout? Why not see Margaret B. Quinn, registered graduate nurse? In her exclusive treatment rooms she gives effective scientific treatments for rheumatism, obesity, neuritis and auto-intoxication. 611-A South Coronado. Heliotrope or West Sixth cars. 54730.

A beautiful face can be terribly marred by superfluous hair, warts and moles. These can easily be removed with the electric needle if you see Cuba Mentz, who is an expert electrolysist, at 306 Haas Bldg.

Sport hats—just what you're looking for and other attractive models are shown by Randall & Brown, 804 W. Eighth, at Flower. They also make over.

Very nifty are the new stockings with embroidered flowers at the back.

Tired of that bobbed hair? Those cunning bob curls which are used to cover up the bob are sold now at Frederickson's for only $10. Run in and see them—you are sure to want a set. Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 723 S. Grand, and 354 S. Hill. Phone 61796 and Main 6150.

One hears about the dinners at the Orange Tea Shop at every turn—and it's no wonder, for nothing more delightful could be imagined than the dishes they concoct, at 649 S. Hope! They carry Page & Shaw candies and also Vermont Maple Sugar sweets.

An Easter showing of clever models in tweed suits and knickerbockers, smart three-piece suits and exquisitely designed combination frocks of Canton crepe and "krape-knit" beautifully hand-embroidered, also clever French models, by the Lipson Tailoring Company, Promenade Eight, Brack Shops, will delight you.

Claire-Chapeaux—the chic of exclusive millinery—hats of distinction in semi-tailored and semi-sport models—this shop awaits your favor at 760 W. Seventh st., at Hope. There also greets the eye, many becoming and delightful hats, in design most charming for evening and dinner wear.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? Be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system—without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., 320 W. Fifth. Phone 67815

Period frocks, bouffant skirts and tight-fitting bodices are popular with the girls of today.

Those gray hairs at the temples—why not have them touched up to match the rest of your hair? Edith Naftel has a vegetable dye which is harmless and works wonders. 302 Haas Bldg. Main 595.

Superfluous hair, moles and birthmarks removed by the electric needle. It makes no difference to her who or what you have tried, satisfaction is guaranteed, and there will be no scars. Located in business in Los Angeles twenty years. Anna M. Bergeron, top floor, Haas Bldg., corner Seventh and Broadway.

Wide stripes are noted in the knitted sport capes.

Typical of the Easter season are those dainty frocks of Anderson gingham—enhanced with gay organdie flowers and motifs—original ideas are embodied. 420 S. Van Ness, Mondays to Thursdays.

A charming setting for milady's chapeaux is that beautiful little shop of Marca-Mariet, where one finds delightfully becoming hats for both miss and matron. Exclusive and fetching models for afternoon, evening and sports—the prices attractive. 135½ S. Vermont.

Some of the niftiest bags are made of lizard skins—and others of lamb skin.

Although the highest type of department store—Robinson's is not a high-price store. You will admit it when you see those beautiful little mahogany chairs and rockers with cane or tapestry seats, which they are offering at the astonishing price of $9.85. There are many other wonderful values in the furniture department.

Rudgen's will bob your hair any style and give you any kind of wave that you desire—you know they have every new and up-to-date appliance with which to do it and they have had eleven years' experience in permanent waving. As for those who have long, straight hair, they make for these the most beautiful soft waves as natural as can be! Fourth floor, Brack Shops. 62863. The largest wave shop west of New York and the oldest on the Coast.

Orange, green, red and orchid are the latest shades for fans.

Marvelous corsets for stouts, maternity corsets, beautifully fitting brassieres and the newest thing in corselettes are created at the Barcley Corset Shop, 935 West Sixth street. At their dressmaking department one can have the cleverest frocks made. Broadway 2880.

Real amethyst, lapis and crystal bead necklaces and genuine pearl chains found at B. D. Howes & Son's, fifth floor, Brack Shops.

For chilly spring days you will appreciate a nifty little fur choker—Evelyn Myers is showing some double skins at $12.50. If you have an old fur which looks shabby—take it to her and let her work a miracle with it—she will make it over into something which has real style! Her work is exclusive—she was formerly with Colburn's. See her at 746 S. Hill.

Gold and silver mesh belts are used with afternoon gowns.

Oh, there are many places for the money those diamonds will bring—those diamonds you never wear, my dear! You might buy a fur cape, an automobile or a house and lot. I am sure you would derive far more pleasure from any of these than from gems hidden away—which you will never wear! Take them to Mr. Fergusson and sell them to him outright—he pays the high market price for them at 206 Haas Bldg.

A squirrel cape is within every woman's reach—if she orders it made by Kadlec—his prices are so much below the usual—he has an upstairs shop, you know, and he has just brought from New York a wonderful stock of exquisite squirrel skins! He is very clever and his fur garments have a style of their own not excelled elsewhere. If you prefer a fox, you really should see his line on fifth floor, Brack Shops.

Eight curls for $6 are made by Emma Atkin on her Nestle permanent wave machine and she is a splendid operator, making such natural lasting curls. She is doing some cute bobbed heads and makes a specialty of waving white hair without discoloring it. 322 W. Seventh, phone Pico 1945.

Aero is one of the new shapes for miladi's umbrella.

Marcel your own hair with the "OK-LA" marcel hair wavers—a perfect marcel wave without heat. For sale at Broadway Department Store, Bullock's and Robinson's notion sections and Virginia Beauty Parlor, 832 W. Seventh.

Secure a safe-deposit box at the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, 736 South Hill. Phone Pico 4180.

White jersey dresses are seen on the beaches in the Southland.

You should see some of the white heads which Mrs. Lux has permanently waved—no discoloration—no frizzes, but beautiful, large, natural waves! There is no doubt but what she knows her business—why she can even curl the finest hair on her Nestle machine—and she does not break it nor does she remove the natural oil from the hair. Bobbed heads curled by her are the cutest ever! Seventh floor, Brack Shops. 63833.

Beads for trimming—French cut beads, wooden beads and fancy beads at lowest prices. California Gift Bazaar, 612 South Olive.

With wonderful turkey dinners on Sunday, chicken on Thursday and steak dinners every day for $1—to say nothing of the dandy table d'hote dinners for only 75 cents—the Wesley Terrace Hotel is gaining friends by the hundreds! Try dining there yourself—1800 W. Seventh. Wilshire 175.

Long gracefully draped gowns are seen at afternoon affairs.

Pray, don't discard your old feathers when feathers are so fashionable! If they are old and need freshening up a bit, take them to Vallely & Vatcher; they will turn them into things of beauty—make smart hats of them, fans or fancies—anything your heart desires! See them at 640 Broadway, sixth floor.

The fair fur ostrich feather hats, fans and fanchie continues unabated—and wise, indeed, is the miss or matron who plans to include these in her spring wardrobe! The latest conceits are created at the Cawston Ostrich Farm, and these are displayed at 320 W. Seventh, where you may purchase them or leave your order for any special color scheme.

Some of the newest capes are of caracul with hats of like material.

No trousseau is complete without a few of those neat and sweet Williams-Wear tub dresses which make the housewife look her best while doing her work! 752 S. Hill, at La Monde Millinery.

It will soon be Easter and there's the tiny tot's wardrobe to think of! At the Children's Shop, 2308 S. Union, they specialize in fetching frocks for dress-up and adorable things in crepe or gingham for girls from 2 to 12. 21866.

If you want a picture framed in a way which brings out all its beauty—take it to the Phil S. Bergays Art Shop, where they know how to fit the frame to the picture. If necessary they will add a bit of color here and there to make the frame harmonize with the picture. Their stock of framed pictures is unusually well selected. The Easter cards are now shown at 315 West Third.

Miss. Corrine features Easter hats of attractive design at special prices at her new shop, 1909 W. Seventh, second door west of Gingham Dog and Calico Cat. Her clever remodeling will please you.

'America's Finest Store

19 Rue d' Antin Paris Office

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

303 Fifth Avenue New York Office

The Vogue of

The Three-Piece Costume

Priced $35.00 to $365.00

—Canton Crepes are dernier cri this spring and are irresistible when fashioned in the lovely costumes.

—Skirts fall with graceful dignity in uneven folds, a trifle longer—sleeves assume a new prominence by flowing away from the arm or fitting it snugly, or just by not being anything at all but a puff at the shoulder.

—Three-Piece Sports costumes in tweeds, Roshanara and basket weaves are giddy with the season's unlicensed color schemes and deserve attention both from the standpoint of ingenuity as to styles and fabrics as well as from their amazing low prices, for the values are unequaled.

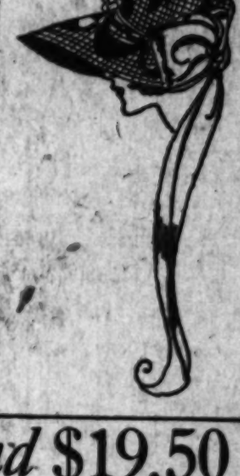
FRENCH MODELS

Alluring Hats to wear with Quaint Costumes

—No two alike in this group of beautiful real French model Hats, and when the originals are sold you will find no duplicates.

—There is no more thrilling adventure than the quest of the hat, and it may prove disastrous unless the "right" one is found. You will emerge triumphant with THE HAT if your choice lay with one of these adorable shapes—

$25.00 to $39.50



Don't forget that you will find other hats. Priced..... $15.00, $17.50 *and* $19.50

Main Floor—Millinery Salons

GODS.

Are Numerous in Hindoism.

There are said to be 330,000,000 gods in the Hindu pantheon. The whole land is a maze of strange gods, varying from those that detest the least violence to those that are still supposed to be content to come down on earth nine times. He has had a many-sided past, having taken the forms of a fish, a tortoise, a bear, and a lion, thereby increasing the popular regard for these animals. But he is most widely known in the human shape of Krishna. As such he had countless wives and sons—running into hundreds of thousands—and his life was a queer mixture of feats of strength and of love. He is easily identifiable, for he is painted bright blue. As with many other gods, his images are treated very humanly. Every day he is aroused from sleep, dressed and fed—the food being quickly polished off by the priests afterwards—and each night he is undressed bathed and put to bed just like any human child.

Siva the Destroyer, on the other hand, is rather a fearsome monster, with a predilection for burning places and graves. He has, however, most ungallantly passed his worst qualities on to his wife, the dread goddess Nali. Rather curiously, the pair of them are worshiped as the creators, as well as the destroyers of life so that childless women often direct their prayers to them.

There are said to be 330,000,000 gods in the Hindu pantheon. The whole land is a maze of strange gods, varying from those that detest the least violence to those that are still supposed to be content with nothing less than human sacrifice.

Still, it has an amusing side. The profits from shrines are enormous. Not so long ago a holy man lived near a village, and his fame attracted many pilgrims. The saint continued to grow in reputation until one night the villagers, fearful that he either might lose his sanctity or move elsewhere, strangled him in order to secure his tomb forever.—[Continental Edition of the London Mail.

Never Before.

Motorist (to tramp he has knocked down:) You must have been walking very carelessly. I've been driving a car for six years and never before knocked any one down.

Tramp: Not at all, guv'nor; I've never been knocked down before and I've been walking fifty-three years.—[London Answers.

FATHER'S CHANGE.

Willie (to his father, who had recently married the second time:) There's a shop in the High street just like you, daddie.

Father: Shop like me? What do you mean?

Willie (getting near to the door:) Why, it's under entirely new management.—[Edinburgh Scotsman.

OLD BALL TO GO.

Duke of Wellington Set Watch by Trafalgar Square Landmark.

A modest but very interesting feature of London's streets is about to disappear with the removal of Dent's watchmaker shop at the corner of Spring Gardens and Cockspur street on Trafalgar Square. That is the time-ball on its post atop the building. The shop is of a pleasant early Victorian character, with a plaster facade and well-proportioned windows, and the time-ball probably is of about the same period. It was discharged downward exactly at 1 o'clock every day by an electric current from Greenwich. Its size is 5 feet 4 in. in diameter and 16 ft. 9 in. in circumference.

Its position on Trafalgar Square gave it an imaginative significance, for one could not help thinking that Nelson on the top of his masthead kept his eye on it at 1 o'clock, just as he had watched the time-balls at Portsmouth and Southhampton in his fighting days. Now the admiral and the time-ball are to be separated after all these years, and, except for a glimpse of the fouled anchor over the Admiralty, Nelson will have nothing but land-lubberly sights.

The passing of this well-known old watch shop—Wellington used to set his watch by it—is rather a melancholy event to old Londoners, as nearly all the famous old watchmakers' and jewelers' shop that used to give character to the Strand have disappeared. Dent's

Dent's other shop opposite Bedford street being one of the few "cyclone machine," the material rich windows at the corner of Villiers street have gone, and Woddowson and Veale's reticent old shop near the Adelphi which had in a case inside a cocked hat of Nelson's has gone, too; and now Strong i' th' Arms, at the corner of Pall Mall and Regent street, has been demolished, while Lambert's Queen Victoria's old silversmiths went west to Bond street some years ago.—[Philadelphia Inquirer.

LIKES THE TITLE.

"Dancing Fool" at Orpheum Happy Guy.

Tom Patricola, who comes to the Orpheum next week is content to be known as "The Dancing Fool."

Ed Wynn claims to be "The Perfect Fool."

Webster says a fool is "one destitute of reason, or of the common powers of understanding."

Ever since Tom Patricola went into vaudeville he has danced himself into a fit of fatigue, figuratively speaking. He dances as a rooster fights—until he drops. This may be why he claims to be a fool; but, differing with Mr. Webster, he is far from being destitute of reason or the powers of understanding. Actually, these are his contribution to the stage, and he has few runners-up as claimants to his particular office.

With the assistance of Miss Irene Delroy, a Venus in miniature, Tom Patricola gives vaudeville one of its most distinctive dancing acts. He is a master of ludicrous comedy, and has no seconds in his line of eccentricities.

He hails from New Orleans, or was born there. The year afterward he went to Italy and did not come back to this country until he was grown. When Tom was in his late 'teens, he and his father and his sister, Isabella, now known in big-time vaudeville as "Patricola," went to New Orleans to play the small suburban theaters. The father played the violin, Isabella sang, and Tom played the fool.

Being funny is not the easiest thing in the world. It is far more difficult than the people seated in the audience believe. But a real comedian finds it easy at times, and Tom Patricola gets as happy as the audience and before he knows it he is inventing happy things as he goes along and his laughs are the genuine kind.

Taken In the Wrong Sense.

Connoisseur (showing picture)—This is rather a good thing I picked up the other day. I'm afraid it'll have to be restored, though.

Friend—Why, whom did you swipe it from?—[Boston Transcript.

Too Much Gas--- Couldn't Work

Had to Quit Many Jobs Account Pain in Side

"After taking the second dose of Adlerika (intestinal antiseptic) the pain in my side has gone. The heavy feeling (gas) in my bowels is entirely gone and I go to bed and get a good night's sleep now. Can do almost any kind of work now." (Signed) J. C. Tuttle.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gasses, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. Its slight disorders, such as constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and dizziness, are soon spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of chronic constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports From Physicians.

"I congratulate you on the good effect I had from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langiois.

"I have found nothing in my 16 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. Prettyman.

"After taking Adlerika feel better than for 10 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Sold in Los Angeles by Dickinson Drug Co., southeast corner Third and Main Sts.—[Advertisement.

The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

The Best Bait.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

The one thing that every woman would like to know more than anything else in the wide world is what bait to use when she becomes a fisher of men.

What qualities do men admire most in women? What is the secret of the mysterious allure some women seem to have for every man? Why do some women draw men to them, and others repulse them? Why can some women marry half a dozen times while others never have a single proposal?

If any woman has solved this riddle of the Sphinx she keeps her precious knowledge to herself. If men really know what is the charm by which they are conjured they are generally silent on the subject, but the other day when this burning subject was being discussed, a man said:

"Of course, women all believe that the thing that attracts man first to a woman is a pretty face. Probably this is true, but beauty is a sort of show-window attraction. A man likes to look at a girl who is easy on the eyes. He likes to take out a woman who is such a stunner that she makes everybody rubber, but that's about all, unless it happens that the living picture has a mind and a heart that are as well adorned as her body.

"And that doesn't happen often because when nature lavishes a lot of extra frills on the outside of anybody, either man or woman, she is mighty apt to skimp on the inside furnishings. Most men are content to admire the living picture from a distance, and let some other man provide the house to hang it in. Also beauties almost invariably lose their hold on men when their looks fade, so I would not rank beauty very high as a husband getter.

"As for intelligence, only the hundredth man is attracted by intellectuality in a woman. The balance have no relish for feminine brains unless they are scrambled. It takes a bigger man than the average man is to desire a wife who knows more than he does.

"The happy husband is the one who is married to a woman who has just enough intelligence to run her house thriftily, and to follow meekly along in his way, and believe that every time he speaks she listens to the voice of an oracle.

"Women think that they attract men by dressing like fashion plates, but it is only the nonmarrying men who are keen about chiffons, and jewels, and furs and chase around after baby dolls. A man who is looking for a wife isn't deliberately hunting up a lady who will blow in his whole income on imported finery.

"As for money, no man objects to his wife having a small independent fortune of her own, but it is to the honor of American men that mighty few of them are for sale. No girls have so few beaux, or such limited opportunities for marrying as the poor little rich girls.

"Many girls go in for athletics in the fond belief that they can chase down a husband on the golf links, or knock him out in a tennis court. It's another wrong guess. Unless a woman plays a good game she bores a man to death. If she does play a good game she rouses his antagonism by becoming his rival, and if she beats him at a game she is done for. A man's vanity cannot endure that a woman should surpass him, especially in anything requiring strength. He is still strong for the sturdy oak and clinging vine theory, and he turns from the lady golf champion to the fluffy ruffles on the clubhouse veranda, who tells him how big, and husky, and wonderful he is.

"And if it isn't beauty, nor brains, nor money, nor clothes, nor athletic prowess in a girl that attracts a man, what is it?

"I think that the greatest attraction that any woman can have is for her to be what the Spaniards call sympatica. That is the charm of charms, the spell that works on everything masculine between the cradle and the grave.

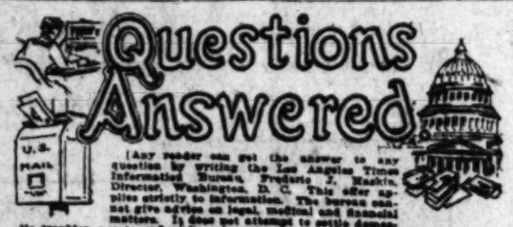
A man likes a woman who can enter into all of his interests with him, who can listen unwearidly while he talks about himself by the hour; who can appear madly entertained by every detail of the grocery trade, or what he said to the boss and the boss said to him; a woman who hangs on his lips as he tells how many miles an hour he can make in his machine, or describes how he played a fish for two hours up and down a stream. A man likes a woman to whom he can brag as he would be ashamed to brag to any man, and to whom he can sob out his hard luck story when things go wrong.

"A man likes a woman to have good, common sense, to be reasonable, and practical, and above all to be domestic. Far more men marry to get a home than women do, and nothing makes a man begin to think seriously of any woman as quickly as finding out that she is on speaking terms with a gas stove, and knows how to broil a steak.

"Two other things that attract men are gentleness, and modesty. Men like women who have low, soft voices, who can move around without knocking things over, who are tender about hurting other people's feelings, and who have about them an air of innocence and purity. It takes a mighty coarse man to be attracted to a high tempered virago, or a bold looking woman who tells smutty stories.

"When all is said, it is the old-fashioned virtues that men like in women, and the more womanly a woman is, the more she attracts men."

Questions Answered



[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: How long have toys been known and made? E. E. B.

Answer: The custom of playing with dolls is almost as old as man. The development of the manufacture of toys was very slow. Even 100 years ago, toys were few and simple in construction. Children's toys of ages past still survive. Metal, wood, stone, porcelain, earthenware, leather and papyrus were employed in making them. The fact that rattles, balls and tops are still popular shows how few changes have occurred in the popularity of toys.

Q.: Do all frogs come from tadpoles? I. H. Z.

A.: Certain frogs, as a tree-toad of Guadeloupe, W. I., where there are no marshes, do not pass through a tadpole stage, but hatch without tails, and with legs, and otherwise resemble their parents.

Q.: How deep has a submarine boat gone with safety? G. O. W.

A.: An American submarine has gone down to the depth of 297 feet. The average working depth is about 200 feet. Some German U-boats have attained depths as great as 325 to 340 feet.

Q.: When was the first census taken? W. P.

A.: The first census of which there is a reliable record is that of the Jews by David, in which a record was compiled of the males of 20 and over and of the cattle.

Q.: When was the first brick road in the United States built? E. W. K.

A.: The Bureau of Public Roads says that the first brick road of which they have a record was built in Charleston, W. Va., in 1873.

Q.: Is the ordinary house cat merely a domesticated species of wild cat? F. F.

A.: The house cat is a descendant of the North African "gloved" or "Caffre" cat, which was domesticated by the Egyptians before the time of the oldest monuments of their civilization.

Q.: Where and what is the "Versailles of Germany?" V. L. D.

A.: The Palace of Sans Souci at Potsdam, erected in 1745-47, for Frederick the Great, is copied after the Palace of Versailles and is sometimes known as "the Versailles of Prussia."

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Asks the Why.

LOS ANGELES, March 13.—[To the Editor of The Times:] May I have just a little space in your paper in which to ask a few questions? In the first place, why is it that a young girl and young man can never go to a picture show together without seeing something objectionable? People wonder why young folks are blase, but I don't see how they could help being so after viewing several motion pictures. A really modest girl doesn't care to view a suggestive situation created upon the screen, and a clean young man doesn't either, yet if they wish a little entertainment, that is what is thrust upon them. In the second place why, oh, why, is there perpetually a struggle in moving pictures between some woman and the villain, with the hero entering just in time to prevent him kissing her? Anyone would gather that all some men thought of was to be able to grab and kiss some spineless woman and that she is always so innocent and helpless in his clutches. Why are women all pictured as little doll toys to be fought for, while men are portrayed as perfect ogres having unholy thoughts toward them? In God's sight there is no sex, we are all just human beings with a spark of the divine in us, and the Commandments were given to all of us, there were no special "Thou shalt nots" to men or to women separately, but to all humanity, so why not show men being repulsed by evil doing as well as women. More plays of the type of "Humoresque," "The Old Nest," "Forever" by Wallace Reid and Elsie Ferguson, "Little Lord Fauntleroy" by Mary Pickford are what the public wants. We want plays that are clean throughout and maybe some day all of them will be so. And now I'll go back to what I started out with. A young man and young woman going to a picture show together do not want to be embarrassed by objectionable scenes. I'm not an old fogy or crank, on the contrary I'm extremely young and joyful, but oh, I do so like good pictures and I've been where I've heard many say the same.

A. COLLINS.

Preaches Economy.

LOS ANGELES, March 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In your issue of the 7th there was a request for $17,000,000 more for schools. As the saying is, "Don't that cork you." Just to think that we, the taxpayers, seem to be regarded by our servants, the so-called official class, such as city officials and employees, school boards and employees, lawyers, priests and physicians, as dumb cattle, driven, or plain dash fool Americans, without intelligence or spunk enough to protest and fight to retain their homes and property that in most cases has taken a lifetime to obtain.

Why cannot our schools be run on the same sane business methods that all successful concerns are run on.

When I got property in California ten years ago, the school-teachers were receiving higher pay than was paid in any other State in the Union. Since then every year they are hungrily calling, like Oliver Twist, for more, and getting all they call for; even now, with unemployment evident all over our country, and reduced wages causing everyone to skimp and do without, the school board and teachers with their enormous pay checks are giving tongue to their insatiable greed for more yet, more yet, while all over this Southland are thousands of men and women, with fully as much education, intelligence, bodily vigor, of moral and patriotic character, who would be very glad to compete in examinations for teachers' positions for one-half the pay that is demanded to be paid from the property owner's pocket.

Our best-paid stenographers, typists, accountants, managers and clerks, throughout our business section are required to have as much intelligence, education, morals and double the physical endurance as the school-teachers, yet they are regulated by sound business methods and paid according to their earning capacity, which amounts in many cases to less than one-half, and never more than two-thirds of the pay that is demanded by our not more diligent or worthy school-teachers. Besides, our business women are only granted a two weeks' vacation with pay, whereas the teacher claims and gets the whole summer for vacation under full pay from the worried taxpayer.

I am not knocking education. Our schools are the best in the world and should be kept up to that standard of excellence and capacity for the needs of our growing population, but why not be honest and just to all men before the tax man confiscates all our homes and we have to live in automobiles outside the city limits.

H. M. FOSTER.

Another Protest.

LOS ANGELES, March 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Like most housewives I usually suffer in silence and make the most of existing conditions, but the letter of Winifred E. White in today's Times is so very impertinent that I can't help adding my protest to that of R. Robinette.

Miss White says that we housewives take a narrow-minded view of the subject when we ask to be allowed to pursue our daily work without constant interruption. What employer would consider his staff efficient if he allowed someone to walk into his establishment every half hour, call the employees from their work and hand them lengthy discourses on the merits of Blue Ribbon stockings, the advisability of having a phonograph installed in the living-room or the urgent need of using a new kind of complexion cream? And yet, that is what we who manage a home have to stand day after day. It makes no difference whether we are on the second floor cleaning or in the kitchen with our hands covered with bread dough—we've got to drop any work we happen to be doing and run to the door to listen to some "worthy, industrious, clever," agent tell us his little story. After two or three interruptions we lose interest in our work, and what should have been pleasure becomes drudgery. Time without number, I have heard mothers tell of how Buster had just fallen asleep for his afternoon nap, when some agent came up on the porch slam bang, and gave the bell a terrible push—which meant that Buster or Sister woke up with a nervous jump and slept no more that day. But mother has no right to protest, for otherwise this vast army of "brothers and sisters" might quietly starve to death—how much better it is to keep mother overworked and nervous, which will probably mean a divorce in a few years.

Miss White further informs us that all these agents and canvassers are endeavoring to support themselves honestly. Probably they are; they feel that at the end of the week their wage or commission is honestly earned. But how about the housewife who finds that the company which this honest agent represented is absolutely unreliable, and that whatever money she gave the agent is gone forever? Truly, the agent is an industrious, honest man, even though we do find out later that the address on the receipt he handed us is an empty lot.

Yes, when I first moved to Los Angeles I was stung twice, and would have been stung a third time if the City Attorney hadn't taken a hand. Undoubtedly, I am prejudiced, but that same prejudice has helped me to cultivate the most sour and crabby disposition that any housewife ever had, to be used whenever I see an agent outside my door.

I am tired of having men say to me, "Well, you should have known better." I do know better now but that doesn't protect me from this army who keep ringing my door bell.

R. Robinette is right; people who are managing a home do wish to have the privilege of any other worker to concentrate on his work. Some day I hope that our city fathers will see fit to curb this nuisance.

JEAN MENLER.

Heartified Johnson.

LOS ANGELES, March 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The bravery of The Times in attacking the senior Senator from California, Hiram Johnson, surprises me and interests me. I asked some fifteen or twenty different men today what they thought about his position on the four-power treaty and they actually said things—each and all—that are unprintable and should be.

I simply said that if Johnson "does not go to hell it is a useless expense to keep a devil," quoting Franklin.

The Times takes too many chances in its treatment of Billy Hearst. How The Times dares to say the things it does about William Randolph Hearst is beyond me. I cannot understand such bravery—going up against German guns is nothing to it, and the risk is more than you know. Now, Johnson is in the power of Hearst and so completely in his control that he is [illegible]. Let us [illegible], Hearst has [illegible] senior Senator [illegible] or I am much [illegible]

SIDNEY J.

Oh Man-

[Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune, Inc.]

By [illegible]

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.
PICO 2070

THE VILLE ANNOUNCES ANOTHER SALE OF

MEN'S WOVEN MADRAS SHIRTS at $1.95

A New Shipment!—at a Fraction of Their Regular Prices.

These excellent Woven Madras Shirts are signalized not alone by a very, very low price: the style-assortment is large enough to please every man's taste.

Stripes and solid colors—and, by the way, all colors are guaranteed.

Also white and tan English Sateen Shirts with self-striping and figures.

All sizes from 14 to 17—each size made-to-fit.

—Monday—in the Men's Section on the First Floor.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

The B. H. Dyas Company Announces

For Monday and Tuesday Only

A SALE OF WOMEN'S WOOL JERSEY KNICKER SUITS, $19.50

This Price is Very, Very Low—As a Glimpse of These High-Quality Suits Will Convince You.

Here is a Value of wide appeal to the Sportswoman: the opportunity to obtain at the astoundingly low price of $19.50 a comfortable, durable, well-made and attractive Knicker Suit for outdoor wear.

The Wool Jersey is of exceptionally high quality—

The style is well-adapted to wear on the trail, on the links and in the motor—

The coat comes with four patch pockets and an all-'round belt—

The knickers are full-cut and finished with a three-button cuff—

And the color range is wide: brown, tan, Copenhagen, navy, henna and many heather mixtures.

It will be wise, surely, to come to Dyas' early tomorrow—to buy one of these door Knicker Suits at $19.50.

SEPARATE KNICKERS IN THE SAME COLORS SPECIALLY PRICED AT $8.50

WOMEN'S PONGEE SPORTS SHIRTS, $6.00

These unusually smart shirts are made with convertible collar (to be worn either high or low,) two patch pockets and either single or double cuffs.

WOMEN'S WOOL GOLF HOSE, $1.75

Warm, soft Sports Stockings in [illegible] monious color-combinations; [illegible] brown and green with [illegible] variety of gay colors. An [illegible] value.

246 Pairs of

WOMEN'S SPORTS OXFORDS

Take the Special Price of $6.75

Dyas' is presenting, at this very low price, unusually attractive Sports Shoes of two-leather combinations; also Oxfords in all-brown Calfskin.

Very soft tan Smoked Elkskin is combined with a dark brown saddle—a very pleasing color-contrast. Plain toe.

The all-brown Calf Oxfords have molin sole and heel. They have been reduced from $9.00 for this sale.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

THE "VILLE VALUES" IN BEDDING FOR MONDAY

The Quantities in This Sale Are Limited: It Will Be Wise to Come Early.

SHEETS AND SHEETING
WOOL-FILLED COMFORTERS
DOWN-FILLED COMFORTERS
ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

81-inch Pequot Sheeting ..... *59c yard*
81x99 Garden City Sheets ..... *$1.35 each*
81x90 Garden City Sheets ..... *$1.25 each*
72x90 Wear Well Sheets ..... *$1.19 each*

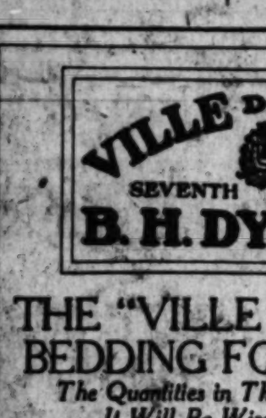
ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

	Regular Price	Sale Price
66x80 inches, All-Wool Plaid Blankets	$ 9.00	$ 7.35
70x80 inches, All-Wool Plaid Blankets	11.00	9.85
72x84 inches, All-Wool White and Plaid Blankets	20.00	15.00
80x90 inches, All-Wool White Blankets	20.00	15.00
72x90 and 80x90 inches, All-Wool White Blankets	22.50	17.00
72x84 inches, All-Wool White Blankets	25.00	18.75
72x84 inches, All-Wool Plaid Blankets	26.50	20.00
72x90 inches, All-Wool White Blankets	30.00	22.50
80x90 inches, All-Wool Plaid Blankets	27.50	21.00
72x90 inches, All-Wool White Blankets	38.50	29.00

SILK-COVERED COMFORTERS

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Silk-Covered Comforters, Wool-filled	$20.00	$15.00
Silk-Covered Comforters, Wool-filled	35.00	26.25
Silk-Covered Comforters, Wool-filled	40.00	30.00
Silk-Covered Comforters, Down-filled	57.50	43.25

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR



Spangled Tunics $18.75

The Value-Wise Woman Will Appreciate the Beauty and Economy of These for Evening Dresses

What possibilities for a distinguished and economical formal-wear dress are to be found in this group of irridescent Spangled Tunics at $18.75!

The colors alone offer exceptionally wide choice: rose, fuchsia, sapphire, tango, opalescent, black and blue.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Eight and 11-inch Tinsel Ribbons $3.95 yard

(Regularly, $5.75 to $8.50)

Varied patterns and colorings, with both silver and gold interweavings and backgrounds of black, rose, jade, green, brown, navy, etc.

Also Dresdens with many patterns in gold and silver brocade.

4½ to 5¼ inch Hair Bow Ribbons, 35c yard

Stripes, both self-toned and contrasting, plaids, motres, in many, many colors, so that one may well call this "a wide and varied assortment."

Pink, Blue and White Daisy-Brocaded Wash Ribbons at Special Prices

No. 1 ..... *35c bolt*
No. 1½ ..... *50c bolt*
No. 2 ..... *65c bolt*
No. 3 ..... *90c bolt*
No. 5 ..... *$1.15 bolt*

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

WASH SATIN CAMISOLES, 95c

NOTE: This is a regular $1.50 Value

Ribbon shoulder-straps and pretty novelty laces give these Camisoles an unusual attractiveness, and the Wash Satin is of unquestioned quality.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Direct from Japan!

Cotton Crepe Kimonos, $1.85

Regularly These Kimonos Sell at $2.50

There is such a fund of colors and designs among these Kimonos that one's preference is fairly sure of being satisfied.

Copenhagen, rose, wisteria, lavender and light blue are the principal colors.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Pico 2070

Pico 2070

Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses at $8.75

(Regularly $12.50)

The Reduction Alone Lends Much Interest, and the Blouses Are Unusually Lovely.

—Over-Blouses, both long and medium—Tie-Backs—Blouses with short sleeves and collarless are numerously found in this group at $8.75.

—They are richly trimmed with beading or embroidery and are of fine-quality Georgette and Crepe de Chine in bisque, flesh, white, henna and navy.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

300 Tailored Blouses, $3.95

Dimity, Batiste and Gingham: Dainty, Colorful, Becoming—and a Great Value at This Price

—The Tailored Blouse for the Sweater—the Tailored Blouse for the Suit—but the Tailored Blouse!

—One may choose among the Ville's broad assortment of colors just the shade most individually satisfying, for here are nile, lavender, pink, tan, blue, red, rose and white—and many of the white have acquired gingham collars and cuffs for added attractiveness.

—One may choose, too, among several styles of collars and necks: Peter Pan, rolled, Tuxedo and surplice collars: V and O necks.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Real-Lace Guimpes, $5.95

—100 dainty new Guimpes of real Irish Crochet, Filet or Point Venise Laces assembled with fine tucked nets or embroidered batiste take this exceptionally low price Monday.

—The collars are Buster Brown, Bromley or Tuxedo—the colors white and cream.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

The Ville Announces Another Interesting Sale of New Spring Hats, $5.00

—Proving again that one may very profitably learn Millinery economy by coming to the Ville to see what fascinating Hats it is possible for $5.00 to buy.

—The increasing vogue for large hats is reflected in this group—there are many for-Summer hats—with large, becoming brims and graceful flower-trims.

—Practical street hats—sports hats—representatives of every type of hat are found here at $5.00.

—Milans, lisere, visca and many novelty braids abound—and an endless assemblage of colors!

—Tomorrow!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Beautiful Crepe de Chine Gowns, $3.95

You Have Only to See These to Appreciate How Big a Value They Are at This Price.

A Special Purchase of lovely Crepe de Chine Gowns, excellent in quality and trimmed with fine Valenciennes lace and insertions, permits the Ville to present these on Monday at the very low price of $3.95.

The colors are several: flesh, orchid, peach and honeydew.

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises $2.85

Unusually Attractive—and a Splendid Value

Dainty Valenciennes lace and insertions trim these chemises which come in three colors: flesh, peach and honeydew.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

75 New Corduroy Robes Will Be Special-for-Monday at $3.75

—Robes in breakfast-coat style, of good quality wide-wale Corduroy and finished with stitched collars and girdles of self material, offer an opportunity unusual to the Monday shopper.

—Colors—and they are lovely: Copenhagen, Rose, Wistaria and Cherry.

75 Corduroy Robes, Silk Mull Lined, Are Also Very Special at $7.95

—You should be more than interested in these handsome wide-wale Corduroy Robes, lined throughout with dotted silk mull, since such Values are rarely obtainable at $7.95.

—They are of excellent quality, unusually well-made—of very becoming lines, whether coat or straight.

—Colors: deep, rich shades of cherry, wistaria, orchid, rose, Copenhagen and light blue.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

New Novelty Girdles Specially Priced at $1.25 to $5.50

—These newest of Novelty Girdles, because this dress-accessory promises to be of greater popularity than ever, furnish one of Monday's most surprising features at The Ville.

—Oxidized, silver-finished metal girdles, linked with open-work plaques and galalieth plaques mounted with dull gold or oxidized ornaments are two of the most effective designs.

—The colors are red, blue, white, jade, henna and brown.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

MONDAY SILK SPECIALS

So Many Remarkable Values Are to Be Found in This Group That One Should Read the Items Carefully.

39-inch All-Silk Crepe de Chine, $1.95

—This special price takes on particular interest because all the Crepes are so very popular for Spring wear.

—The colors are white, old rose, apricot, henna, gold, tomato, canna, tan, tobacco, Copenhagen, peacock, drake, light blue, primrose, black, Nile, hunter's green, navy, midnight, fuchsia, lavender, flesh, pink nad purple.

33-inch Imported Colored Pongee, $1.45

An excellent Pongee in beautiful colors, notably: turquoise, emerald, gold, light blue, Copenhagen, pink and white.

40-inch All-Silk Satin Charmeuse, $1.95

Both the black and the navy in this Charmeuse are rich and glossy. A special purchase accounts for this special price.

40-inch Extra-Heavy, Plain Canton Crepe, $3.75—

One of the most notable features of this particular shipment of the Spring favorite, Canton Crepe, is the range of colors which includes all the accustomed colors and many, many new shades.

35-inch Fine Chiffon Taffeta, $1.95

This Taffeta has an exceptionally lustrous sheen and even weave. In black, navy and brown.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

MONDAY'S WOOLEN SPECIALS

54-inch All-Wool Skirtings, $1.95

—These Wool Sports Skirtings come in many pretty checks, plaids and stripes on grounds of black, brown, navy, Copenhagen, tan and green. An excellent weight and a good width for the comfortable Sports Skirt.

54-Inch Imported English Tweeds, $2.25

This may be just the opportunity you have been looking for—popular Tweeds, fine Tweeds—at the very special price of $2.25

These come in tan, gray, green, brown and light tan—all the "Springy" colors.

54-Inch Wool Tricotine To Be $3.95

If you are value-wise, you will recognize this at once as a low price, to be sure.

Black, navy and brown Tricotine of remarkably even weave are to be had in this group.

54-inch Imported Wool Velours, $3.50

Beaver, navy, black, taupe, reindeer and wisteria are the colors; the quality is all that is to be desired.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Specials in

LININGS

36-Inch Mercerized Sateen, 50c Yard

In black, white, navy, brown, tan, maize, gold, gray, Cardinal, canna, pink, flesh, peacock, drake, ciel, hunter, lavender, Burgundy, burnt orange and steel.

36-Inch Two-Season Satin Lining, $1.25

This is marked by a good-sized reduction, and, therefore, should interest all economically-minded buyers—on Monday. Colors: white, black, navy, gray, American beauty, cerise, tan, henna, maize, pink, light blue and Copenhagen.

40-Inch Printed Silk Radium Lining, $1.95

Many floral and conventional designs of great attractiveness give this group much charm. The principal colors are white, tan, green, brown, navy, taupe and Copenhagen.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Baby Bassinettes, $4.95

Dainty, Strong and Very Specially Priced

These white or ivory enamel-finished Bassinettes are 35 inches long, 13 inches wide and 33 inches high and equipped with 4½-inch rubber-tired wheels and woven-wire springs.

Cotton Pad Mattresses to Fit at $2.50

Baby Blankets, 65c

Plain white, double-faced fleecon crib blankets, also pink and blue with white nursery designs. Finished with crochet edge.

Silk-Covered Padded Comforters, $2.45

These are hand-tufted and embroidered. Filled with cotton, hence, light and soft. In dainty pink and blue.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

REDUCED FROM $35.00—FOR MONDAY ONLY!

Tweed and Tweed-O-Wool Jersey Sports Suits $24.75

The Tweed Suits at $24.75

—Because they are so fashionable and so unusually becoming, these Tweed Suits at the amazingly reduced price of $24.75 will appeal to many and many a woman.

—The Tweed-weaves are two: Paddy, Fiskin.

—The colors are several: tan, blue, orchid, gray and brown.

—And there are a number of different styles—including one especially designed for the full figure.

—All silk lined. Sizes 14-42.

The Tweed-O-Wool Suits at $24.75

—So famous is Tweed-O-Wool—so replete with virtues for out-of-door wear that a sale of Tweed-O-Wool Suits at $24.75 in itself makes Monday-in-the-Sports-Section noteworthy.

—The coats have four novelty patch pockets and a cluster of fine tucks in the back; the skirts have inserted pockets and self belts.

—The colors are navy and brown—and brown, green and blue heather mixtures.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Alpaca Wool Slip-On Sweaters $9.95

The Silken Texture—the Brilliant Colors—the Good Lines Give These Unusual Interest.

—You will find these new Alpaca Sweaters unwontedly soft and very attractive.

—These Slip-Ons at $9.95 have either round or V necks and come in delightful colors and color-combinations: navy, brown, tan, henna—many with borders and designs in bright shades. Sizes 34-42.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

LAST BODIES BROUGHT HOME.

Army's Work in France Has Been Completed.

Permanent Cemeteries Will be Beautified.

Task is Expected to Take Two Years of Work.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, March 18.—The work of returning to the United States the bodies of American soldiers who died in France has just been completed with a final shipment of 1500 bodies from Brest for New York. This brings the total number of American bodies returned to 45,025.

The simple announcement of the completion of the task marks the close of one of the most trying and difficult problems ever placed before the American Army. The American Graves Registration Service, the special branch of the army organized for the purpose, began work in February, 1920.

Agents of that service will now go to England and assemble ninety-seven American bodies destined for shipment to America. These were American soldiers who died in widely scattered parts of Ireland, Scotland, Wales and England. Five hundred other bodies of Americans whose relatives have decided to leave them in England, will be concentrated in a beautiful little permanent cemetery at Brookwood, Surrey, Eng., the British government having given the site. This work will be completed by July.

BEAUTIFY CEMETERIES.

An extensive scheme of beautification has been developed by a special Fine Arts Commission for the four cemeteries in France which are to be the permanent resting places of nearly 30,000 Americans who fell in the World War. Original plans called for the expenditure of nearly $3,000,000, but in the interest of government economy this sum has been reduced to about $1,050,000.

Work will begin immediately after this appropriation is made by Congress. Col. H. F. Rethers, who has been in charge of the graves registration work, probably will direct the work.

The four Fields of Honor are Suresnes Cemetery, near Paris; Bony, near St. Quentin; Belleau Wood, near Chateau-Thierry, and the Argonne or Romagne Cemetery, near Romagne-sous-Montfaucon.

For the latter a scheme has been worked out which will make it very much like Arlington Cemetery. Each cemetery is to have a rest house and chapel for visitors and every grave will be marked with a uniform headstone.

FRENCH VISIT GRAVES.

One of the most touching features of the four cemeteries has been the way in which French people have made them their own. Sunday never goes by without scores of French people visiting them and placing flowers on the graves. This manifestation of friendship and appreciation caused many relatives to leave the bodies in France.

The beautifying of the Fields of Honor will take two years but a great deal of preliminary work has already been done and the cemeteries in their present state are impressive.

When the Graves Registration Service began its work, the bodies were in more than 500 cemeteries scattered in every part of France, Alsace-Lorraine and Germany. Several thousand men were employed under the direction of American Army officers.

Concentration of bodies in the four Fields of Honor has been completed. The Graves Registration Service will maintain a permanent office in Paris for the convenience of American visitors.

OLLA PODRIDA.

There was only one illiterate to every 5000 German soldiers in the war.

At 12 years old, Beethoven was organist in a church in Bonn, Germany.

Great Britain has thirteen war cemeteries in Italy, containing 3886 graves.

The artificial flower industry in England employs more than 10,000 persons.

The United States Coast Guard service successfully used artificial resuscitation in fifteen cases during the year ending June 30, 1920.

Two guns of the sixteenth century presented by the British government will be mounted in the restored old fort of Miles Standish, at Plymouth.

Canada for twenty-five years has lost $60,000,000 annually through a failure to segregate platinum from other metals found in Northern Ontario.

The photographic memory usually finds its best development among persons with what are called "bumpy" foreheads. They have unusual power of visual concentration.

Holding your breath is to a certain extent a test of your health. Normally, adults should be able to hold this for from forty to fifty seconds.

The new Welland Canal is the fourth to be built by the Canadian government between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario. The first canal, built as a private enterprise, was completed in 1829.

The fly's wing is one of the most perfect and delicate pieces of mechanism nature has ever produced.

Eighteen gigantic fossilized turtles of an unknown species have been unearthed near Valencia, Spain.

Football is very popular in Burma, the players wearing no footgear and kicking the ball with their bare feet.

Explained.

"I don't see why druggists should carry hair nets."

"To fill the prescriptions of beauty doctors, perchance."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Pico 2070

Pico 2070

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

"VILLE-VALUES" IN STAMPED PIECES MANY NEW DESIGNS —SPECIALLY PRICED

Bed Spreads—Unbleached Muslin, $2.95 and $3.95

35-in. Luncheon Sets with four napkins, $1.25
—One pattern for basket applique, two others are stenciled to resemble patches.

Dresser Scarfs 50c
—Unbleached Muslin with applique designs, or Indianhead, hemstitched for crochet edges.

Royal Society Crochet Cotton ..... 10c ball
—All numbers, all colors.

D. M. C. 6-strand threads ..... 6c skein
—This famous embroidery thread may be had in a wide range of colors.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

265 PAIRS 16-BUTTON FRENCH LAMBSKIN GLOVES AT $3.95

The Gloves Are All New—The Price Is Easily $6.00—There Are Many Colored Gloves—and Many Whites—

—Imported Lambskin Gloves—16-Button length—brown, beaver, tan and white—and only $3.95!

—This is a Value calling for emphasis—for every woman's close attention.

—As a regular thing, these Gloves would sell at $6—what a saving herein, to be sure!

—These are fine three-clasp, mousquetaire Gloves—to be obtained in a full range of sizes.

Altogether It Will Be Wise to Come Early

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

ANOTHER VILLE DRESS EVENT WHICH YOU SHOULD NOT MISS TOMORROW!

200 New Silk Dresses—$24.75

—The Sketches alone tell you much. Look at them!—aren't they particularly charming?

—Surely these Dresses at $24.75 will prove an interesting treat to many.

—The *Styles* are so very, very numerous—the *colors* are so refreshing, so beautiful, so *many*—and the VALUE so pronounced that, altogether, it should be an occasion for you to share with enthusiasm tomorrow.

—And, although there are many, many kinds of Silks in this group (Georgette, Taffeta, Charmeuse and so on)

Over 100 of These $24.75 Dresses Are of Crepe Silk Fabrics

—so that, indeed, this might well be called "A Sale of *Crepe* Silk Dresses—at $24.75!"

—And isn't this alone good news to all the women who know the extreme favoritism of the Crepe Dresses this season?

—Even the range of colors bears out the Fashion-trend toward *Sports* clothes, for here are to be found Orange, Fuchsia, Rose, Linen, Canna, Copenhagen, White, Leather, Rust, Red, Orchid, Sand, Jade, Gold, Tan, Gray, Cornflower, Hindu; and Black, Brown and Navy.

—A Sale of decided VALUE—an Opportunity, to be sure, that should be eagerly exploited—at the Ville—Monday.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Bead Necklaces and Earrings, 95c

Jet has been combined with crystal—with amber—with sapphire—
Sapphire, Topaz, Tourmaline, Jet and Letter-box Red Necklaces make solid-color appeal. The pendant style of Necklace is well represented.
As for the Earrings; there is a wide assortment in both button and pendant styles.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

New Wool Sports Skirts

Striped Prunella Skirts—Pleated. Twelve Skirts; Skirts of Tweed-O-Wool Jersey.
The colors of these Value-ful Skirts are tan, blue, brown, navy and exceptionally attractive combinations in the pleated Skirts. Sizes 36-42.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

75 Bottles Dralles' Imported Perfume Oils 95c

These Are Regularly $1.50

—Three delightful odors, muguet, violette and rose have been put up in small vials with glass test tube stoppers and packed in small wooden cases—thus being especially adapted to travelers' use.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

1000 Hanks Minerva Knitting Worsted at the Special Price of

—Famous Minerva Knitting Worsted—a tunity, to be sure, at 35c a hank.
—There is a variety of colors: cardinal, Empire blue, wild rose, wood brown, black, navy and Oxford gray.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Kingsbery's Freckle Remover

—Will it be a boon to you?
—For Kingsbery's Freckle-Remover, be it known, carries the guarantee of actually taking them off—and doing it with perfect safety to the most tender skin.
—If you are interested—and who is not?—you must come to the Ville one day next week for a demonstration by Mr. E. W. Kingsbery. It will be worth your while if it is only to see the "young feller" whose one cheek is freckle-speckled, whose other is Kingsbery freckle-removed.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Turkish Bath Towels 35c each

$4.00 a doz.

19x38 inches. These are strong, heavy bleached Towels. All-white. Hemmed ends.

Huck Towels Special at 12½c

17x32 inches. A heavy-weight, absorbent Huck Towel. Either all-white or with red borders.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Monk's Cloth Takes the Special Price of $1.35

—This is in the practicable natural color and is 50 inches wide.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

32-inch Dress Ginghams—29c

Many of These Are Imported—and All Are Very, Very Attractive

—Dress Ginghams of well-known manufacture take this special—and low-price for Monday's selling. The assortment of colors and color combinations is unusually large—and beautiful.

36-inch Beach Cloth—45c

—There are more than twenty new colors! This is a round thread Beach Cloth—alone a guarantee of good quality. The weave is even, the finish mercerized—altogether a "Ville-Value."

Stoffel's St. Gall Organdies 85c yard

—Stoffel's Organdies need no introduction, but the seventy new iridescent shades that have come into the Ville deserve especial mention.
—These are 45 inches wide, and, of course, have a permanent finish.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Bleached Table Damask, 65c yard

—300 yards of this fine-woven, heavy-weight Mercerized Cotton Damask take the special price—for Monday—of 65c a yard. There are four beautiful patterns from which to choose.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Pure Silk Chiffon Stockings, $3.95

Fashion Decrees Them—These Are an Exceptionally Good Value.

—Full-fashioned, pure silk stockings in the much-demanded chiffon or wedding ring weight, take the Special Price of $3.95 at the Ville. They are well reinforced to all points of wear. In black, silver, nude, taupe, polo, new suede and beige. Sizes 8½ to 10.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Jersey Silk Petticoats, $4.95

The Excellent Quality Makes This a Value Far Above Ordinary.

—The accordion pleatings of these skirts are inset with contrasting colors and trimmed with narrow ribbons.
—The colors and color combinations are numerous: navy, peacock, brown, rookie, black, green, purple and henna.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Designer Patterns—

—for Spring and Summer are carried in the Ville Pattern Department.

SECOND FLOOR

1000 Novelty Sports and White Handkerchiefs at 15c

—Batiste and lawn in excellent quality, the white embroidered in white or colored designs and finished with spoke hemstitching — the colored distinguished by unusually effective colorings and attractive patterns.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

200 Yards of White Organdie Embroidery Flouncings Have Been Specially Priced at $1.95

—These are 24 inches wide and have three to five-inch bands and galloons to match.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

2500 Yards Bungalow Filet Net 29c

—The yard width and excellent quality make this an interesting value. In ecru and ivory.

Ruffled Voile Curtains $1.29 a pr.

—81-inch white and ivory Voile Curtains at $1.29 a pair constitute a "Ville-Value" of note. These have dainty one and one-half inch ruffled edges. The voile is of sheer and even mesh.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Washable Cotton Charmeuse, 85c

—This is well adapted to the making of satisfactory undergarments—that is, the lighter colors: white, pink, flesh, lavender, maize and Copenhagen—36 inches wide.
—Good linings and underskirts may be made of the darker colors: gray, brown, black, peacock, emerald and old rose.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

General Classified Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1922.

ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen.

ROSES lost: South Fed, Hawkins' fingerprint books. PHONE 71982. Reward.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPLES—Female, brindle with white markings. Liberal reward paid for information. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 940 S. Main st. Bdwy. 2924.

BOY white spaniel forest, Washington near Main. Phone MAIN 1954 or 997238.

BROOCH lost, Thursday, small diamond in center. Gavranza car or around 7th and Spring sts. Reward. OWNER. 59778

BROOCH—Lost, between Hope st. and Holly Blvd. New Alexandrine brooch. 7086 HOLLY BLVD. Phone 57416. Reward.

BUMPER—Lost, on Eighth, near Main. Please return A. T. OSBURN, 470 N. Burlington. WE. 54350.

CAMERA Lost $35 reward, no questions for return. 5-A Compact Graflex camera with case, film-pack adapter; no lens. Camera No. 46168. Phone 112214.

COIN PURSE LOST—Patent leather, containing $11 in bills, reward. No questions. PHONE 81602, or 827 Central Bldg., Mooney.

Chain lost—Platinum and black enamel on platinum chain. Reward for return. Phone HOLLYWOOD 54738.

CURTAIN—Found, right front storm curtain, on 6th st. PHONE 50776.

DIAMOND and Platinum Pin Lost—Saturday night at or near Assembly Tab Room, Maywood. Reward. PHONE HOLLY 1926.

DOG strayed from home Friday a.m. Female Airedale, answers to name of Peggy. Liberal reward; return or telephone for same. Reward. 2215 W. 37TH PLACE 79060.

DOG—Lost, Boston Bull Terrier, 6½ lbs., white with black spot; answers to call letter Jacko. 1402 VAN NESS AVE. No. 1315. Reward.

DOG—Lost, Friday morning, in Hollywood, black male collie with white collar and feet. Answers to name "Prince." Clifton's pet. Reward. PHONE 599285.

DOG—Lost, Rossevelt Hospital nurse's cape, in Pacific Dock or P. E. train to Wilmington. RUTH LIVINGTON, 1822 Toll st., San Francisco.

POCKET BOOK—Lost, If party will return same can keep money. ROOM 311 HOTEL CLARK.

PURSE FOUND—Black and tan; owner will please call as we cannot keep him any longer. 1140 E. 50TH PL. 81766.

PURSE lost on Isbey, Brown Morocco leather, envelope, name inside. Reward. 2018 Isbey.

PURSE—Lost, Containing money and lady's watch, between 2nd and 3rd st. on Western. Finder notify 509145.

RATCHET—Lost, from auto, Black satchel containing air-brush parts and air hose. Reward. PHONE 62606.

RING, lost; blue silk scarf, fringe on ends. Reward. 2nd floor Bullock's Tab Room, STILLWELL HOTEL, Spring.

SCARF—LOST, SKUNK SCARF. REWARD. PHONE 571880, McCANDLESS.

SCARF lost, Sunday, squirrel fur scarf, Del Mar or Pacific Electric. Reward. 54060.

SHRINE PIN lost—Saturday evening, before or westbound P. E. train, or Seventh and Main sts. Reward. 21060.

SHRINER'S Lost—Friday, gold cross and crescent, valuable as keepsake. Reward. 81809. HANCOCK.

SET Tools, Lowrey keyless, left at carline, Lowrey merged Pac. car; return to CRAIG, LEVY & SON, 446 S. Hope st.

TIRE LOCK—Lost, Monday of 17th, W. Jefferson, west of Vermont; 4.75-30 tire with Reward. Return 2650 WADSWORTH PL.

WATCH lost—Waltham, open case, finder please help me. Reward. 851 E. FIGUEROA, Room 23. Main 1299.

WHEEL—Lost, Overland wire wheel and tire. Reward. Return 2650 WADSWORTH PL.

WOOL SHAWL BLUE—Lost, between 1616 W. 24th st. and 2500 west Hoover containing money. Return to 1616 WEST 24TH ST. and receive reward.

Lost March 16th, one 9x12 rug. Attention Mrs. or Mr. Degne, 631 Hoover Blvd. Reward if returned to EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY.

STRAYED—Bulldog, brown and white, one inch of face white. Front tooth broken. Reward. 62566.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

MISS BRENTWOOD SMITH, 401 Security Bldg. Tel. Bdwy. 3226.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

The only known method today of permanently removing superfluous hair is Electrolysis. This process in the hands of scientific and expert operators insures absolute satisfaction. Remember if whom or where you have tried, I guarantee to permanently destroy root of hair, leaving no scar. Founder of Wagner-Jackson.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

Moles, warts, permanently removed by electrolysis; safe and permanent method; expertly given. Over 20 years' experience. Dr. and Mrs. Lee Hall, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg. 10th and Broadway. Main 1000.

BELVEDERE SANATORIUM—

Segregated cottages for tubercular patients in all stages; unsurpassed tray service; graduate nurses; night and day service; reasonable rates. Open to all physicians. M. T. STRAUBE, prop., Boyle 672, 815-21 N. Hollenbeck St., Los Angeles.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY SANITORIUM, or, collect location for case of tubercular. Special cares. Reasonable. 2320 NEW AVE., San Gabriel, 1, 96-R-2.

WILSHIRE Rest Home, convalescent, aged, invalids and nervous people; quiet, restful stream heat. 1186 MAGNOLIA AVE. WI. 1244.

A REAL home for the aged or convalescent situated in the beautiful Wilshire district, not an institution; special care and diet. 655 S. BERENDO. 56321.

LOS ANGELES Rest Home, for the aged and invalids. 1115 W. 54TH ST. Ph. 28700.

Los ANGELES SANATORIUM, acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electrotherapy, massage and diet. Expert nursing; modern methods. Ideal quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold water, large grounds. 726 E. ADAMS ST. 21620.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

Moles and warts permanently removed by electrolysis; safe and permanent method; expertly given. Dr. and Mrs. Lee Hall, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg. 10th and Broadway. Main 1000.

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Baths and Massage.

HOT ROCK MINERAL BATHS.

Drink and bathe in this wonderful, healing mineral water. It is liquid sunshine. It purifies and forms the chemotherapic basis for healing baths and treatments for rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, constipation, sciatica, stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, heart, nervous and female troubles. Electrical, actinal treatments. Operating both sexes. Doctor's advice free. MELROSE AVE. AND GOWER ST. South of car line direct to Springs. Holly 54060.

SUPERIOR Steam Turkish Baths, Massage, Remedial Gymnastics, Reducing Youth and Vitality; convenient both sexes. Phone 61730. 1006 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. Post & Hill Sts. 9 to 6; eves. by appointment.

MASSAGE—Schoenoff System, steam & fishnet baths; specialists both sexes; co-operation and consultation of a physician. 518½ S. HILL ST., Suite 209. Main 6749.

MASSAGE or all treatments, high frequency & Arsonval current, Sinusoidal, to assist patients in getting the body back to normal. STEVENS SYSTEM, both sexes. 1006 BROOK 3-3 738 W. 3RD ST. Main 2443.

LUCILLE L. WEBSTER—Cabinet specialist, scientific massage, vapor treatments for health, beauty. 1007 BARCLAY-MOTZLER BLDG. 60606.

HEALTHFUL, restful, curative massage, rubbed grants, all forms, professional manicure and shampoo. 708 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. Phone 68622, or 827 Central Bldg., Mooney.

ELECTRIC cabinet vapors, massage baths, violet ray, vibration. Attendants both sexes. 1007 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. 2nd and 5th sts.

SUPERFLUOUS Hair Home. Electrolysis and cabinet baths, male and female operators. 1006 BRADBURY.

CHINESE HERBS, manager, scientific and scalp specialist. Office, 315. 254 S. BROADWAY.

PRIVATE rooms, baths and manicure; facial baths, scalp baths, violet ray, vibration; operators both sexes. 215½ S. SAN PEDRO.

MME. CORNELIUS, graduate masseuse; electric treatments; hours 10 to 7. Operators both sexes. 1007 BARCLAY-MOTZLER BLDG.

MASSAGE baths, all rubs, violet ray, 25; $1 up from 9a.m. Sun. (hour, both sexes.) 418 WEST 6th. BLDG., 428 Spring. 14298.

HYGIENIC treatments and machine removal of fat, has moved to 20 S. MAGNOLIA AVE., Long Beach.

PHYSICAL CULTURE specialties, in connection with massage. RM. 218, 218 SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. Operators both sexes.

MASSAGE—Swedish, baths, manicure, $1 up. 414 BRECKNAW BLDG. 629½ S. Hope.

BATHS, massage, scrubs, both sexes, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 907 S. HILL. Open Sun.

Chiropractic.

THE 7 CHIROPRACTORS IN THIS AD. ARE GRADUATE AND HAVE PASSED THE CHIROPRACTORS' EXAMINATION AND ARE MEMBERS OF THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY CHIROPRACTORS' ASSOCIATION

ROY E. NELSON, D.C.
618 Grosse Bldg. 16874.

C. C. PENNOCK, D.C.
803 to 806 Lissner Bldg. 07643.

W. FRANK WILLIS, D. C.
918 Wright-Callender Bldg. 11872.

SELMA GIFFY, D. C.
Suite 1 Grosse Bldg., 7th & Spring. 63012

W. A. MESSICK, D. C.
808 Mason Bldg., 4th & Bdwy. 14738.

CYRUS J. JOHNSTON, D. C.
824 Consolidated Realty Bldg. 72 3rd.

DR. JOSEPH BARTON CHIROPRACTOR.
613 Delta Bldg. 428 S. Spring st.
12 ADJUSTMENTS, $25.
This includes X-ray spinal diagnosis and a thorough physical examination by an experienced physician. Modern office, equipped with latest electrotherapeutic appliances. Hours 8 to 12, 1 to 5. Persons unable to pay, FREE. Phone 069329.

STOMACH TROUBLE—
CHRONIC HEADACHE, ALL NERVE DISORDERS

Permanently relieved by Chiropractic Adjustments. Moderate fee. Consultation Free.
RAY J. MYERS, CHIROPRACTOR.
532 Delta Bldg., 428 South Spring St.

CHIROPRACTIC. Consultation, Free.
12 ADJUSTMENTS, $10.
ALBERT BRUNSTEAD, D.C., Ph.C.
MARY GREENFIELD, D.C., P.M.C.
(Ladies' and Children's Specialist.)
420 Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring. M. 1329.

COLON, pain in the back, lumbago, sciatica, relieved by one adjustment. DR. OWEN, the Palmer Chiropractor. 309 West 8th. 745 S. Broadway. Ph. 67986.

CHIROPRACTIC, 12 adjustments, $10. Consultation free. 417-218 BRYSON BLDG., 145 S. Spring.

OSTEOPATHY is swing victory over disease. Delay means defeat. Suite 216 WESTERN MUTUAL BLDG., 527 W. 7th. Bdwy. 7754.

SIX treatments violet ray manipulation, $5. 4 to 7 p.m. 410 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

FREE for State board exams. in Apr. 7 to 9 a.m. 410 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

FREE Chiropractic treatments. DR. CALE, President. 321 S. Hill. 10606.

FREE Chiropractic treatments, Eclectic Coll. of Chiropractic, 321 S. Hill. Main 8136.

Sanatoriums.

BABY FARM
FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS
A haven of seclusion; a rural retreat where perfect privacy prevails. Private cottages, modern. Latest medical and surgical care. Regular M.D. in attendance all hours.
RATES REASONABLE
Phone Main 2707
THE ANGELUS BABY FARM.

$40 FORFEIT if one month's treatment in HIGHLAND PARK REST HOMES does not completely restore to me physical condition, regardless of disability, it is astonishing. FOUR-FOLD CLEANSING SYSTEM. Blood, organs, tissues. Poisons positively driven from; baths. No drugs. GERVANZA 21400. 5070 MONTEZUMA ST.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM, acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electrotherapy, massage and diet. Expert nursing; modern methods. Ideal quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold water, large grounds. 726 E. ADAMS ST. 21620.

BELVEDERE SANATORIUM—

Segregated cottages for tubercular patients in all stages; unsurpassed tray service; graduate nurses; night and day service; reasonable rates. Open to all physicians. M. T. STRAUBE, prop., Boyle 672, 815-21 N. Hollenbeck St., Los Angeles.

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A REAL home for the aged or convalescent situated in the beautiful Wilshire district, not an institution; special care and diet. 655 S. BERENDO. 56321.

LOS ANGELES Rest Home, for the aged and invalids. 1115 W. 54TH ST. Ph. 28700.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

A GIFTED SCIENTIST.

YOU
ARE AS
YOUNG
AS THE LINES OF YOUR THROAT!

For more than thirty years M. Ella Harris has been a licensed druggist in the state of California and has spent most of that time in the practice of Facial Beautifying, and in search for something which would not cover blemishes, but correct them. The results of her search she is now ready to spot all may profit by her perseverance.

M. ELLA HARRIS HOLDS THE FAITH AND CONFIDENCE OF AN EVER-INCREASING NUMBER OF MEN AND WOMEN, WHO ARE NEVER SATISFIED WITH ANYTHING BUT THE VERY BEST AND THAT IS ALL THAT M. ELLA HARRIS HAS TO OFFER—THE FINEST AND MOST EXCLUSIVE.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

I will send you my "BLEACH CREME" which makes the skin "FAIR AND FIRM," "MARVEL SKIN TIGHTENER," WHICH "WHITTENS AND TIGHTENS" and my "SPECIAL DOUBLE ASTRINGENT" for its great stimulating and tightening qualities. All three for FIVE DOLLARS post-paid. A splendid combination for beautifying. These should be used constantly by those wishing to retain the contour, freshness and firmness of youth.

THESE THREE SPLENDID BEAUTIFIERS WILL BE SENT TO YOU FOR FIVE DOLLARS, POST-PAID, WITH FULL DIRECTIONS. COMPLETE.

Separately they cost you SEVEN DOLLARS.

YOUR HAND TELLS
YOUR AGE.

WRITE ABOUT MY
REJUVENATION FOR AGING HANDS.

My hand treatment is a formula which has been handed down in my family for generations, and there is nothing like it on the market, which will rest up such a thick layer of old dry cuticle.

I have used it for many years in my personal work.

M. ELLA HARRIS,
Institute, 1531 S. BRONSON AVE., HOLLYWOOD, CAL.
Consultation free afternoons.
Out-of-town orders sent promptly to any address.
Write or call.

DR. H. SILVERMAN, formerly assistant to Dr. Heinrich Loering of Breslau, Germany, eczema and kindred skin and blood diseases a specialty. Office hrs. 1 to 5; eve. 7 to 8. 204-5 GROSSE BLDG., 6th and Spring.

GENU SENU
Saving thousands nervous, run-down, constipated people. Price $1. SUN DRUG, 5th and Main.

PILES, fistula, etc., easy treatments, no detention from work; permanent results. $10. DOUGLAS BLDG. Phone 2-5 15550.

BLADDER AND PROSTATE TROUBLES Proper relief. Exam. free. Hours 11-7. ROOM 10-12, 221½ S. Spring st.

DOCTOR FOR MEN—specialty 30 years. Consultation free. Examination and advice $10. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd & Spring.

ANGELES FOOT CLINIC, Dept. of Podiatry, scientific care of the feet. Hours 10 to 12, 453 S. SPRING, rm. 617. Ph. 11411.

OSTEOPATH. Dr. Anna M. Fuller. 405 S. Hill st. Room 606. Phone 10618.

THE ANGELUS CLINIC, INC.
321 W. THIRD. Phone Main 2702

WOMEN'S diseases. All troubles. Specialist, 419 CALIFORNIA BLDG., 2nd and Bdwy.

Detectives.

SWEENEY, THE DETECTIVE, GETS RESULTS. 304 S. BROADWAY, 11178.

RICHARD B. TAYLOR DICT. AGENCY, 502-3 Int. Bk. Bldg. 68749. Res. H. 55050.

Society Meetings.

ATTENTION—MEMBERS MASONIC FRATERNITY!

A wonderful opportunity is open to you to increase your present income very materially during your spare time. Write, stating time you can spare at work and how much of your spare time you could devote towards more than doubling your present income. MONTEREY STUDIO, 909 Washington Bldg., Los Angeles.

GET-ACQUAINTED SOCIETY, 317 East 3rd. St. program, 2 p.m. Sorials, Tues. Fri. Public invited. Games, refreshments. 7:30. Members from every State. Investigate.

PENNANT SOCIAL CLUB, Inc., meets Thurs. and Sats., 111 West 3rd st., Fully Modern Dancing Academy, program, 8 to 11:30 p.m. Dance Sunday, Earle Rock Park.

Auto Trips and Travel Offers.

EUROPEAN tour and the Panama Pacific Line. Lady or man wanted to travel; booked with parties for recreation, sightseeing and education. Party limited. Full information, MRS. CANON, 2027 Pasadena ave.

ST. LOUIS—Leaving Sat., 11 a.m. Prefer middle-aged or elderly gentleman. Trip includes meals and sleeping accommodations. Address E, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

EL PASO, $12.45, driving April 1st, closed car. Want responsible party to share expense. Address F6, box 70 TIMES OFFICE.

ENGLAND—Married lady returning shortly, has room, 2nd & spring. Room for lady or child during journey. Refs. Address F, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

EASTERN transportation wanted by gentleman, particulars address G, box 363, TIMES BRANCH.

SAN FRANCISCO—Private car, leaves Tuesday. Will carry passengers to help expense. Reasonable. 20757.

VANCOUVER, Canada; can accommodate 3 persons wishing to go overland. Address W. box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY wishes to join party on Sunday auto trips. Moderate expense. 271581.

CHICAGO woman wants return expenses. Address G, box 586, TIMES BRANCH.

SPECIAL DINNERS—Good Eating Places.

75c BIG TURKEY DINNER 75c
5 to 7:30 p.m. SUNDAY 5 to 7:30 P. M.
NORWOOD HOTEL,
837 S. Hope st.

COME OUT to a REAL FRENCH-ITALIAN dinner, served native style in native surroundings. 6 to 7:30. Sundays & to 8:30 p.m. TRAVATORE CAFE, 801 N. L. A.

HIGH-CLASS caterers will go out for luncheons, teas and dinners. Call WILSHIRE 2203.

PERSONALS—Business.

PERSONAL—Has anyone in L. A. a position of some kind to offer a capable business man, 31, who possesses initiative, energy and ability? Am a successful salesman, good mgr.; am willing to do anything to get a start. Might consider small investment. Address H, box 873, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Care yourself; chronic or fatal illness no bar. Nature's way; no operation. Best natural soothing relief. Nothing like it surprising. Write for particulars, briefly stating your case. Address BOSE, 4514 East Santa Barbara.

PERSONAL—Scenario writers, send for sample synopsis and list of stories wanted by producers. Knights' League, 629 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

PERSONAL—Own a beauty parlor. If you have $200 I will teach you the trade and start you in business. Address W, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Wanted to hear from or regarding A. Franklin Orr, formerly with Pacific Coast Coal Company. Address W. M. Fitts, 1608 ARLINGTON AVE., St. Louis, Mo.

PERSONAL—Will sacrifice half interest in money making oriental royalty proposition; guarantee $10,000 $5000 down. Immediate need of money reason for selling. Address G, box 470, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Madam Gazette. Do not fail to consult this gifted woman on all affairs of life. 1547 WEST 7TH ST. Phone 547886.

PERSONAL—Pongee, 36c, smooth, pure silk, plaid worsteds $1.10, plaited skirts made to measure, $5. GANSTER SILKS, 239 W. 6th.

PERSONAL—Will some kind heart help me make first payment on lot? Am slave to landlord and in distress. Address A, box 2, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Divorce and marriage laws of Cal. fully explained in booklet, sent to you c.o.d. Price $2. Address H, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—French master will sacrifice six splendid paintings, value $25000, importation to N. York and $300 cash. 1039 10th st., San Diego.

PERSONAL—Private party going to San Francisco will take 2 people. Price $25. Call Monday. Leave Tuesday. 723 W. VERNON AVE.

PERSONAL—Lady in need of quick money will dispose at sacrifice Seattle and Prince Rupert property. Address Y, box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—MADAM RAY
Reads your life like an open book; satisfaction or no fee charged. Hours 10 to 8. 222 W. EIGHTH ST. (Second floor.) 82089.

PERSONAL—Doctor seeks competent party with capital to market valuable discovery. Address W, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Gentleman wants $5000 immediately. Can anyone suggest anything. Any risk undertaken. Address F, box 429, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Grace Barkley there is a ticket for you at Pasadena, Southern Pacific Depot, sent you by Mrs. Bethes. Get it and come to Woodland.

PERSONAL — Socially prominent woman, widely traveled, cultivated, will sponsor, companion and guide one or more women. Address H, box 240, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Young man studying Spanish wishes meet some one speaking Spanish, exchange English to help each other by conversation. G, box 560, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Missing teeth nicely replaced, repairing, remodeling, correcting. Platinum, gas; lady Lee Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. 7541½ S. Spring. Pico 4572.

PERSONAL—COLORADO PEOPLE answering this ad. will hear something to their advantage. Write R. 328, 4405 Monets Ave.

PERSONAL—Gentleman spending summer in Europe would like to meet young man planning same trip. PHONE 871443.

PERSONALS—Business.

PERSONAL—
KNOW THY FUTURE.
KENDALL, STUDIO
OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE, 1024 W. 6TH ST.
JEROME R. KENDALL, Ph.D.

GRADUATE LICENSED PSYCHOLOGIST, CLAIRVOYANT AND SPIRITUAL MEDIUM.

ESTABLISHED 25 YRS. SEE THE BEST.
JEROME KENDALL
offers his services to all those who are journey through life as a pathway of obstacles. He will aid you in gaining your highest ambitions, your heart's desire, and ensure you for your future happiness. He assures you that if you will but study yourself there will be unfolded possibilities for the accomplishments of all the higher purposes in life which were before hidden.

YOU MAY DESIRE mental poise, personal magnetism, social or business advancement, or any one of the innumerable things upon the possession of which your happiness depends. To gain these you must know yourself; every person possesses within themselves the hidden germs of greatness, and the proper training and development will make the most ordinary individual great. The key to success in all endeavor is self-understanding. Let JEROME KENDALL aid you in the acquaintance with your higher forces and your success is assured.

Kendall is indorsed by the leading merchants, professional men, bankers and clergymen of Los Angeles.

K E N D A L L S T U D I O,
1024 W. SIXTH ST.

KENDALL gives important advice, help and information on all affairs of life, business changes, advancement, health, love influence, journeys. If perplexed, worried, in trouble or doubt, consult JEROME KENDALL (A doubter never wins.) Call today. Lessons and readings, 10 to 6. Thursday eve., open until 9. Closed Sundays.

Special reading, $1; satisfaction guaranteed. Absolutely confidential!

Permanently and centrally located in own private residence.

1024 W. 6TH ST., cor. Westlake ave.

PERSONAL—
ACCIDENTS! ACCIDENTS!
Have had thirty years' experience in adjusting personal injury claims, and know what the claim is worth.
YOU HAVE BEEN INJURED—
or have a claim of any description against anyone, NO CHARGE for consultation. MY fee depends on getting a good settlement. Phone or call HUTCHINSON, Claims Adjuster, I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. 4th. Suite 283. Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone 68600.

PERSONAL—If YOU are a little tired of moving pictures and would enjoy an evening where you might enlarge your circle of friends, acquaintances, etc., be INTRODUCED to really nice people, come to the Los Angeles Introduction Club every Friday evening. Dancing instruction and old-time dances, 8 to 8:45.

Entertainment until 9. New-time dancing and games from 9 ON. Fraternal Brotherhood Bldg., 545 S. FIGUEROA, Alhambra Hall. (Entrance at night on Lincoln ave.)

PERSONAL—
WHY SHOULD JIM
be promoted before me? I have been here longer. This cry is heard in many offices today. Call at 630 Black Bldg. or phone 12154, and we will tell you why.
ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INST., 630 Black Bldg. Phone 12154.
(See inst. course advt.)

PERSONAL—The exclusive Potter Park Studios of 2000 Wilcox Blvd. are in back number. The beautiful furnishings of the studios, including high-grade furniture, pictures, paintings, prints, pottery, and pillows are being offered direct to the public by the Receiver without profit to the Estate.

2000 WILSHIRE BLVD.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

PERSONAL—Speakers Club will have open meeting Monday, 7:30 p.m., Room "A" Normal Hill Annex.
Leon Kaminsky will speak on subject:
"Does the present California Fire Insurance Policy protect the Public?"
Subject for discussion:
"What conditions do you desire to exist in America and how will you assist?"
Public Invited.

PERSONAL—A SAFE OIL INVESTMENT. Land Ownership Units (deeds) covering 10-acre tract and land next to latest big gusher, Signal Hill, Long Beach. Large company drills units, pays all expenses. Guarantees large share production. Bank holds title, distributes income. About $2.25 monthly profits per unit contract $225 now. Buy one or more. Bought 207 Units, only 8 left—be quick. Give phone POSTPON 163, Sta. C, Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—High school pupils, professional men and others, desiring young people. Exceptional education, inspirational, intensely dramatic. By request, Mrs. Frederick Bell, Studebaker Bldg., 8th floor, will give free lessons for public action. MR. W. 8123 South Figueroa.

PERSONAL—Young man wants lady, small build, (anything) not necessary, to finance big-time vaudeville act. Money invested made in 3 weeks. Write for interview, stating age, weight, height. Don't waste your time or mine. Address W, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—
HEIRS WANTED.
Estate seeking claimants; you may be one of them; send 2-cent stamp for descriptive circular. INTERNATIONAL CLAIM AGENCY, 17, Pittsburg, Penna.

PERSONAL—Middle-aged attorney, wants partner; ex-judge, 8 years City Attorney, best local references; charges much reasonable; wishes to meet anyone in need of expert attorney. Call at 604 GRAND BLDG.

PERSONAL—We collect and buy accounts, judgments, locate debtors, witnesses, owners of real estate, etc. Established 14 yrs. FIDELITY MERCANTILE AGENCY AND NATIONAL ADDRESS INVESTIGATORS, 610 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG.

PERSONAL—ALWAYS CONSULT THE BEST.
CHAS. W. LEE,
Ordained medium and confidential adviser. 1149 S. Grand ave. Hours 10-8. 19273

PERSONAL—In widow's home, sleeping room for refined gent, garage; meals if desired. Reasonable. 1 or 2 business adults. Address G, box 437, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Able New York attorney establishing branch office in Glendale, offers advice free. Address G, box 280, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL — Scenario writers, continuity men, blackboard instructors, Tues., Fri. evenings. Enrollments close this week. 628 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

PERSONAL—Private tour Europe, Iceland, England, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Switzerland. Passion play. 570 N. EL CENTRO. HOLLY. 5348.

PERSONAL—Mrs. Martin, Divine Healer, Times Bldg., 11th & Hope. Hours 11 to 7 p.m. Phone BROADWAY 5461.

PERSONAL—Homeseekers going to Alberta, Canada, write only interest the same. Address E, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Young woman of education wants reading by four, 50c and car fare. Address Z, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Have you a downtown mailing address, or do you take care of your mail? 1220 BYRNE BLDG. Bdwy. 3rd.

PERSONAL—Old people cared for in private home low as $35 month. Address S, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Have beautiful T-pass., Boyl Heights & Ven., for sale at half cost. Address A, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Wanted, to adopt new-born white American baby boy, blue eyes. Address H, box 345, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Young lady will pay $120 cash for upright piano. PHONE 24-8133.

PERSONAL—Typing testly done. Manuscripts done reasonable. WEST 7262.

PERSONAL—Beautiful membership Hollywood Country Club. Add. F, box 445 Times Br.

PERSONAL—Expert typewriting, 10c page. 547 WILCOX BLDG., 6383½; 18th st.

PERSONAL—Lady piano teacher, 75c for 45 minutes. Will call. 72901.

PERSONAL—I write vigil, concise. Revise mss. PARIS, Bdwy. 1517.

PERSONAL — Life membership Hollywood Country Club. F, box 441, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONALS—Business.

PERSONAL—
MOTION PICTURES IN MEXICO.

Mexican corporation, composed influential Americans and Mexican gentlemen, have been granted concessions to show motion pictures in all Mexican national theaters. Mexican people wildly enthusiastic. Small, unsanitary buildings and crowded. We could open six theaters like Grauman's at once and would have six times Grauman's income. Necessary more to open later. Limited number shares for sale without publicity. Confidential. Address G, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—FIVE AND TEN ACRE FARMS
ONLY $25 DOWN
$5 PER MONTH.
These beautiful little farms are located in the heart of the rich Penn Valley, San Luis Obispo county, California. Climate ideal. New modern school, telephone, electricity. Pine mountain water. Land grows most all fruits and vegetables. Sufficient rainfall, no irrigation. New townsite being laid out in center of tract. Take advantage of this before prices soar. We are a busy office; if you are interested and want one of these attractive farms, see M. T. RENNE, 520 Pacific Finance Bldg. Open evenings.

PERSONAL — EUROPEAN TOUR. THE ORREA-WASKA SCHOOLS, 1603½ La Brea ave., Hollywood, Cal., announces tour of France, Italy, Switzerland and England, personally conducted by Madame Waska. Special features, Paris, Grand Prix, battlefields, Rheims, Rome, Monte Carlo, Fontainebleau, Passion Play, Lake Geneva. Tour France with one who knows the country, speaks the language and spent the whole period of the war, 1914 to 1921, in Paris. Tour leaves New York June 10, 1922. Full particulars write secretary. PHONE 571803.

PERSONAL—Lady or gentleman with sufficient ability to co-operate with a successful and well-known scenario writer, dictaphone and typewriter. I am producing now and releasing through the best companies, and have a large income. This is an honest and reliable company. Investment required as security. Only the right parties need apply. Details in first letter. Address A, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—EUROPEAN TOUR—$975. Twelfth conducted tour. Mary E. Fitzgerald, 148 S. Normandie ave. Send for 1922 special features. Coaching through Shakespeare country and to Windsor; three days' auto tour through Scotland. Coaching to Corwiche drive, from Nice to Mentone; Amalfi drive from Sorrento to Naples; coaching to Grindelwald to Lucerne. Ireland, Erin Free, Rhine River Canal tour in Holland. City phone, evenings, 3174 NOBLE. 744782.

PERSONAL—WANTED—To find Mrs. Aspiet Jacobson, formerly of Tacoma and Seattle, also homesteader Snohomish co., Wash., in 1878-'83. Letter held for her. Have a well-known Alaskan known as Skagway Belle of Skagway '98' gold-rush days. Have heard she is a Mrs. Potts of Fairbanks, Alaska, and living in Los Angeles or suburbs. She will hear of something to her interest. ALEX J. CARRUTHERS, 1909 Estrella ave., L. A. Phone 20705.

PERSONAL—HORSEBACK RIDING.
Lady will give special attention to beginners. All gaited horses used. Lowest rates in the city. Write for appointment. E. & G. RIDING SCHOOL, 1820 Blake ave., of Riverside Dr., north of Elysian Park.

PERSONAL—To some clean young fellow who would appreciate real home at Ocean Park, near beach, car; we have a room for you. Private; modern; quiet; not nothing fancy, but one to loaf in when you feel like. Breakfast, maybe. Address Y, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Widow under 45, Mason, refined, educated, experienced in finer details of entertainment, would like position hostess either in home or hotel. Graduate of Boston conservatory of music and some means. Transcaucasian by birth. Address E, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—University man, 46, in newspaper game for years, man of high standing and ability, seeks position as publicity or advertising man, confidential assistant to executive, or as writer, editor or critic. Address G, box 262, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—A young ladies starting on coast-to-coast hike 1st of April, would like something to advertise or demonstrate along the way. Will take anything, on salary or commission. Address G, box 509, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—OUTING TRIP. Boat lease and limousine with trained nurse, Mountains of Arizona. Party of 4 April can accommodate four. For information references and no photographs, call 903, 740 S. BROADWAY, Los Angeles, Cal.

PERSONAL—
M. E. FIRMAN DETECTIVE SERVICE.
YOUR CONFIDENCE RESPECTED.
PHONE 10-1-1
SUITE 230 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

PERSONAL—Tell me your Hair Troubles regardless of condition or what you have used. Let me repair it. I never fail. MISS A. HUTLEY, Hair Tinting specialist. Consultation free. 804½ S. Figueroa st. Phone 19695.

PERSONAL—Silver, lead, gold large quantity $35 ore, now sorting, shipping $100 ton; will sell interest or lease. Can show you wonderful prospects for installing same. Property can be seen over week end. Phone WILSHIRE 40158.

PERSONAL—Widow in 40's, refined, educated, cheerful, character above reproach, Easterner, hope alone, lonesome, like meet refined lady congenial and similarly situated. Refs. given and required. Address E, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—
LADIES' SPECIAL SALE OF THE SPORT OF KINGS.
Learn to pilot an airplane. We teach you in 10 hours. Terms reasonable. Address Y, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Clever, close-mouthed, educated American needs work; positively reliable, attentive, drives car, like outdoors, enjoys children, loves human nature. Broad world experience, congenial. Address E, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Young man, unmarried, experienced in investment and sales work, owns car, can devote part or all time, or live where position needed. Address Y, box 245, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Refined southern widow, uniformed nurse, wishes nicely furnished apts. and $10 weekly, in exchange for 3 hours' nursing care of children. Best references. Address G, box 486, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Refined young married lady with car wants to meet young lady the same and work together in home money-making proposition. Address F, box 455, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—It is cheaper to investigate conditions before starting on an expensive trip to South America. Call at the Pan-American Information Bureau for question blank. 549 CROCKER ST., Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—Highly educated, traveled gentleman, willing assist executive with arranging, expressing classifying ideas, suggestions, plans. Address EX, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Ladies, ask your druggist for Chichester's Pills, the Diamond Brand, for forty years known as the best, safest, always reliable. Take no others. Refuse dangerous Brand Pills are sold everywhere.

PERSONAL—Got at all rough, so how come" you have no $? Ask for "come away" long, wireless. Address E, box 41. TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Talented girl of 12, of excellent family, wants home during temporary financial embarrassment. Address H, box 341, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Mrs. C. L. Ford, mental scientist, healer, teacher, adviser. Hours 1 to 5. 2637 W. 9TH. Limited treat. of Vermont. Ph. WI. 7090 for appointment.

PERSONAL—Bachelor gentleman with fruit and cattle ranches wishes interior lady or gentleman with $100,000 to $200,000. Address G, box 329, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Experienced lady wishes to accompany lady traveling to southern states; expenses. Address T, box

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS Miscellaneous.

Contractors and Builders.

W. D. FITCH CO., INC.
"The Builders Anywhere"
6320 E. HOOVER ST.

Would you rather pay the high down-town prices or come out a ways and make a big saving on your building? We do give the best in construction. Our stock buildings are all shelled solid with 1x6 boards, not on diagonal, over which is applied 15-lb. felt paper, lapping wire and three coats of cement plaster, in any color desired.

We build complete ready to move into, all built-in features, including smoke, buffet, cupboards, cooler, ironing board, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, cut shrubbery, specie built-in tub, pedestal lavatory, automatic heaters, expanded metal work, standard or narrow trim, picture moldings, electric fixtures, window shades, full size screens, metal screen doors, all the necessary metal corners, cement or brick walks and steps, etc.

Three-room stucco	$2975
Four-room stucco	3775
Five-room stucco	3975
All-year bungalow	4150

We build any class of construction. Bring in your plans, we'll build them for less.
17 years in Los Angeles.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW—$1288.25
6720 "Sacramento" is a California bungalow, 6 rooms and 3 sleeping porches, breakfast nook. It is factory-cut, as building materials cut to fit and ready to nail together. Plans and specifications make the question easy. You get better materials and better construction at less cost. Build the Fenner way. Ask us about it.
SEND $50 to be credited on your first order for the Fenner Plan Book, showing over 70 beautiful plans and pictures.
F. O. BOX L-4218.
FENNER MFG. CO. PORTLAND, OR.

DUNE is and see me before you build. We are retail, and therefore can pay one profit instead of seven or eight. You get better service for the money. Our modern building at 1st and Central ave. enables us to show floor and five-room bungalows and double bungalows, for you to finance you.
GRAHAM
Wire, 960 839 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

BUILT TO SELL IN FENNER'S PRICE FOR THE "SIERRA" A BOOK FACTORY-CUT BUNGALOW, at $2,500 for the Fenner Plan Book of 70 home-pictures and plans.
F. O. BOX L-4218
FENNER MFG. CO., PORTLAND, OR.

BUY CUT—
PORTABLE BUNGALOW BLUEPRINT PLAN BOOK. Equipped, detailed drawings show how being built. Price $1. A. J. RADGER, 1111 Story Bldg.

SURVEYING.
C. V. HOPKINS. PHONE 249779
604 W. 23rd st.

FOR SALE—Lot 214 S. to 20 ft. and L. Inv. number, $250. P. M. ADVANCE LUMBER CO., 1st and Soto sts. and Long Beach city, fourth car.

BARGAIN—On your lot we will erect a modern built, tapered redwood cottage, 3 rooms, $195; 4x10, $265; 10x15, $425. 1st and E. Sharon Ave. WEST 1484.

WANTED—To sub.: 120,000 cu. yds. of clean gravel; will be in shape to load from cars to-day. Apply to SHIELDS & PRICE, Gilroy, Cal.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME—Real construction work. Address BUILDER, 1149 Gaylord ave., Long Beach.

PLASTERING CONTRACTOR, WM. R. SUTHERLAND, 2443 PERLISA AVE. ELL-ington 1078. 1278-J.

W. L. ANDERSON, Contractor and Building, new or alteration work. Call Vernon 2000, evenings.

KEEP us busy your build, or outside painting; fair, satisfying in house as well quality. Turnbaugh Bros., 1st and Soto sts. 8212 S. MAIN. 28587.

GET our estimate on your building requirements of all kinds. A. J. ROE, 1st and Soto sts. Phone South 0062.

PLANS DRAWN, REASONABLE RATES. Ready-made Bungalow Plans, $5. 420 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th & Main.

PLUMBING work, day or contract. Have L. A. license, phone 26833b, after 5 p.m.

A. J. RICHARDS will build 5-room house, complete, for $2295. Phone 5620010, 909 ARDMORE AVE.

WANTED—We will buy kind of plastering, 20 years' experience. Call week days after 1 p.m., LINCOLN 4024.

I am instead building or alteration, call 21 KNOWLTON, 2755 E. 1st st. West 5061. Can do your work cheaper.

FOR foundation, cement or brick work, chimneys, mantels, any cement work, see ROBERTSON & SON, 1st and Soto sts.

WE finance and build bungalows and flats. J. M. FRENCH CO., 520 Chapman Bldg. 11806.

CEMENT work, all kinds, 15c per foot and up. 2-66-42. Res. 1146 Ingraham st.

FIREPLACES, chimneys, stone; defective smoking fireplaces remitted. Designs, estimates free; gear. C. Race, 50. 6415-W.

CEMENT contractor, J. Pommerel, 1st and Soto sts. Phone South 0062. Res. 1019-J ave. 1407 E. 60TH ST.

GENERAL cement work, buildings, foundations, chimneys, porches, steps. LINCOLN 4228.

BUILD 5-room house, $1350, complete, floors, elec. fixtures, shades. All day Sunday. Evenings, 4845 W. 17TH PL.

WOOD good carpenter to all labor on 2 story house, $1200. Garage, $72. Address C, box 512, TIMES BRANCH.

BUILDING loans; courteous service and reasonable rates. Southern Mortgage Co., 401-2 WALKER AUTO. BLDG. 14142.

WANT BID FOR STREET GRADING CE. MENT WALKS, CURBS. HART, 812 W. 37th PLACE.

PLANS drawn to order. Very reasonable rates. 518 LISSNER BLDG. Phone 10478.

GARAGES built, doors, $25. Small houses built. TEL. 280785.

CEMENT WORK, all kinds, drives, walks, etc. Estimates free. 2445 E. 11th st.

FOR first-class cement work, all kinds, BROWNING, South 4458-J.

J. F. OLSEN SEWER CONTRACTOR. 1008 S. HARVARD. 280185.

WANT GOOD LOGGED road, 1st, etc., 20th Santa monica; road Oak, cheap. 28221.

Auctions and Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION.

BUSINESS AND HOME PROPERTY.

1:30 p.m., March 25, 1922.

LOCATED AT 737 MAGNOLIA AVE.

LONG BEACH, CAL.

This is a wonderful property, east-front lot, 50x173, with three good buildings, consisting of one 2-story brick business block, 24x80 feet, and one 2-story 8-room modern 2-story building, arranged so that it can be arranged into flats; one 2-story 2-family flat, 8 rooms, bath and lavatory; all buildings located on rear of lot; this property is ideally situated for locating an apartment site on front. Would make good income property, right in the business district, or substantial home and nearly new. $7500 will handle this deal and further terms will be arranged to suit purchaser.

The above worth of machinery and tools, etc., gas engine and plumbing shop, will be sold after the above real estate is disposed of.

PRINCIPAL ITEMS:
Ford repair parts, drive belts, screw plate fittings, laundry trays, enameled sinks, sash weights, roofing, gear and cup grease, galvanized sheet iron, 1-ton Jackson truck, galvanized sheet iron, 1-ton Jackson truck, galvanized sheet iron, 1-ton Jackson truck

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—Several high grade salesmen for highly profitable industrial development and promotion work; including exploitation and sales campaigns. Extremely attractive proposition offered by reliable established firm. 1218, 408 S. SPRING.

WANTED — State distributors for the Acme Steam Carburetor. Something new and in big demand. Investigate. 229 STORT BLDG.

WANTED—Three first-class automobile salesmen, at once. 1230 FOUTH HILL ST. E. A. SHERWOOD.

WANTED—Solicitor to sell Mazda electric lights, vacuum cleaners, appliances. 322 S. HILL.

WANTED—Live SALESMEN to handle sunshine that sells itself. CALIFORNIA REVERACE CO., 4405 Sunset Blvd.

WANTED—Large retail house wants 2 men, steady habits. Call room 256 at 702 S. SPRING.

WANTED—Two experienced rooming-house salesmen with car. Room 4, 314½ S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—Salesman, age 25-35. Straight salary. Apply 1st and Main, afternoon. 225½ SYMMON BLDG.

WANTED—For good salesman preferred. Own car preferable. Exp. in tire selling. Address H, box 691, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—By local mfg. co., high-class salesman with auto. Excellent proposition, close hours. Call Monday 1827 SANTA FE.

WANTED—Solicitor for public accounting firm; liberal compensation. Address Y, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Real estate salesmen ready for work Monday. 947 N. WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—Clever salesmen. 370 GLENDALE BLVD. Good opportunity for right man.

WANTED—Salesman; house-to-house; must be capable. Call rm. 312, 127 S. Broadway.

WANTED—New proposition, liberal contract, pleasant work. 534 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced lot salesman. Willshire. J. S. AIRHOUSE, 812 S. Western.

WANTED—Two stock salesmen. Something good. 842 POTTER PARK AVE., Apt. 27.

WANTED—Real estate salesman with car. 6778 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 7436.

WANTED—Experienced candy salesman. 617 W. 10TH ST.

WANTED—Neat salesmen. Sell Barchanis. Good money. Rm. 221, 145 S. SPRING.

WANTED—Experienced sash and door salesman; commission basis. 767341.

WANTED—Electric appliance salesman. call 9674 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—Solicitors for new trade. Elysian Spring water. For particulars call 781282.

Trades.

WANTED—
PRINTER
ON HOFFMAN MACHINE
EXPERIENCED ON
WHOLESALE SUIT PRESSING
MYERS MFG. CO.
2726 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—RELIABLE MEN TO FIGURE ON SUBCONTRACTS ON CONSTRUCTION OF FLATS AND BUNGALOWS, BOTH ZONING AND HEIGHT. WE HAVE PLENTY OF WORK; CALL 521 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MONDAY.

WANTED—AT ONCE
A-1 FORFMAN FOR MACHINE SHOP. MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE ON TOOLS AND QUANTITY PRODUCTION; STATE EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS X, BOX 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTERS. We have many inquiries from our customers for carpenters. You can register at our service store. We will try to place you. No charge of any kind for registration. WOODHEAD LUMBER CO. 614 S. Main St.

WANTED—A country printer who can set ads and ads from linotype slugs and feed cylinder press; must be a job man. CO-VINA CITIZEN office, $30, to long as makes good.

WANTED—MEN who desire to learn the plastering trade. Pay while learning. Only system of instruction will enable you to acquire trade in remarkably short time. 619 SOUTH MAIN (rear bus. ed.)

WANTED—Man who can take complete charge of job printing establishment; references on work solicited; if necessary work on salary basis. Dept. Address Y, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LEARN LINOTYPING. Students are wanted to learn linotyping. Classes now forming. Call or write Mergenthaler Linotype School, 247 E. 4TH ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—First-class tool and die maker. None other but who had extensive experience in that line need apply. Address HARVEY MACHINE CO., 3633 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—Several first class machinists for heavy lathe work and some bolting in shop. Must be well experienced. Only those who do not apply. BOASH ROSS TOOL CO. Brea, Calif.

WANTED—
A-1 AUTO WASHER
(White.) GRAND CENTRAL GARAGE.
Apply 8S. SYMMONS on 9th floor.

WANTED—Draftsman in machine shop; man with experience in wide awake who is not afraid of work. For interview, address A, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Carpenter to build double garage. 1336 FLEMING ST., near 4000 Sunset.

WANTED—Printers, compositors, Pressmen, Bookbinders, Stereotypers, Mailers; also problems to rostster with MASTER PRINTERS' ASSOCIATION 419 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—Machine screws for cleaning plants; steel screws. Los Angeles CLEANERS AND DYERS' ASSOCIATION, 1121 Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—Automobile mechanic who is capable of handling high-class trade; there is a very attractive offer to make to the right man. CALL 52680.

WANTED—Two first-class cabinet maker in large factory; steady employment. State phone, age, salary expected. Address F, box 687, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—All around printer machinist for country weekly; steady job. Must have references. SAN JACINTO REGISTER, San Jacinto, Cal.

WANTED—At once, cabinet maker, must be experienced on high-grade work. BAKER & CHILTON, 70 N. DILLACT, Pasadena.

WANTED—Carpenters for rough kid finish and cement work; steady job. Call at 1130 Gaylord Ave., Long Beach, between 10 and 11 only. Stanley E. SMITH.

WANTED—Experienced markers and sorters in fish department, good wages. Apply HOLLYWOOD LAUNDRY, Sunset and Gheuga Ave.

WANTED—All-brush operator, accustomed to enameling furniture. Give qualifications, phone, age, salary expected. Address F, box 454, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—1st-class finisher, large furniture factory; state phone, age, salary expected. Address F, box 455, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Carpenter for sheeting and partitioning work; must be ready for work. 1200 W. 7TH, DE LUXE DELICATESSEN.

WANTED—Varnish maker for general line. Must furnish references; permanent position. Address X, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—First-class AI breadmaker. No other need apply. Day work. 147 E. Western Ave.

WANTED—1st-class welder. Must have experience on welding boilers. 322 SOUTH SPRING.

WANTED—Upholsterer on overstuffed and repair work; steady year round. Best of wages. 1240 S. MAIN. Palo Alto.

WANTED—Bakery orchestra; rubes and entertainment decorating taught; advanced and beginners. NAGEL, 1580 W. 47th.

WANTED—SPINNERS FOR NIGHT WORK. OREGON CITY WOOLEN MILLS, OREGON CITY, OREGON.

WANTED—Painter, paperhanger to do job for good dentistry. DR. LEE, 7044½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—Brass moulder. Must be expert. steel. MECHANICAL PATTERN WORKS Stanford.

WANTED—First-class fancy spotter and finisher; good man. O'CONNOR DYE WORKS, 1918 S. Main st. 22409.

WANTED—First-class painter and paperhanger. Good job for right man. Apply at 626 S. Alexandria.

WANTED—Experienced cement man at once. No money required. 611 N. Hoover.

WANTED—Baker to rent space and oven in restaurant; equipment, to rent. 228 N. WESTERN

WANTED—Experienced man for Hoffman pressing machine. Apply 1020 COSMO ST.

WANTED—Plumber to figure on work. Will furnish helper. 534 PLACE.

WANTED—Presser on men's vests. Apply 625 S. MAIN.

WANTED—A No.1 plaster, foreman who understands lath. Call Sun. 1110 E. 7.

WANTED—First-class plasterer, $11 a day. Monday morning at 431 Bunker Hill.

WANTED—Model maker, pattern maker. 1006 STANFORD AVE.

WANTED—Trimmer, willing to start from bench. 1400 SANTA FE.

WANTED—Lot varnish, sander on table. 3702 MONTICLA AVE.

WANTED—Operator on men's vests. Apply 625 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Operator on men's vests. Apply 607 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—Lineman. Give experience in detail. Whether power, telephone or telegraph. Address F, box 258, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—2 first class carpenters. Vine-wood Ave., corner St. Charles. Monday 8 a.m.

WANTED—Experienced presser on pickles and vests. Address A, box 4, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced presser on Hoffman pressing machine. MAJESTIC CLOAK & SUIT CO. 726 E. Los Angeles St.

WANTED—Blacksmith. Call at 1320 So. Hope St., Monday.

WANTED—Two painters, experienced, good pay. Inquire 1127 EAST 4TH.

WANTED—Experienced operator on men's vests. Address Y, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—First-class machinist, good salary. Address F, box 454, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—1st-class finisher, large furniture factory; state phone, age, salary expected. Address F, box 455, TIMES BRANCH.

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WANTED—All-brush operator, accustomed to enameling furniture. Give qualifications, phone, age, salary expected

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—Competent white girl for general housework; 2 in family; good wages. 1825 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—Woman for general housework. 748 IROLO ST. 8:30.

WANTED—Strong reliable housewoman or man; no cooking. 827 S. UNION.

WANTED—Young woman as companion for children, help housework. Must have reference. [illegible]

WANTED—Experienced white woman for housework in adult family of four. Two meals. No laundry. 850. PHONE 778405.

WANTED—Girl for cooking and light housework; small family; references; wages $40. CALL 29648.

WANTED—Good reliable woman for general housework, family of 2, good home for right party. 1207926.

WANTED—Cheerful, practical nurse, for elderly lady, two adults; light housework. 850 South. GARVANZA 976.

WANTED—Young girl or woman, to help with the trade and housework. Salesgirls, 2 to 7 years. 1295 E. 57TH ST.

WANTED—Will give young girl good home for care of 2 children. Call 4504 E. 1ST ST., Boyle Heights.

WANTED—Young white girl, upstairs work; care of child; $ 7.50. 452 S. ARDMORE.

WANTED—Mother's helper, elderly woman who wants good home, small wages. 1845 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to help in kitchen; $30 per month, room and board. 409 W. 6TH. 10117.

WANTED—Housekeeping couple for 2. 1005 S. WESTERN. Suite 1358.

WANTED—Housekeeper for 3 in family; wages $45. References required. 2064320.

WANTED—Cook, housekeeper, for ranch. Time in family. 61808 for appointment.

WANTED—Mother's helper; 2 children. [illegible]

WANTED—Cook and housework, $35 to $40. SWEDISH AGENCY, 1014 S. Hope.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; must have good references. Call 5702 S. [illegible]

WANTED—Girl for general housework; $30 per month. 1 adult. [illegible]

WANTED—Good reliable white girl for general housework. Wages $20. Ph. 72072.

WANTED—Mother's helper, white girl or woman. Good home. 540605.

WANTED—Maid for general housework, baby's washing. 587132.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—Waitress for tea room and cafe; must have 12 noon to 8 p.m. Apply 2720 W. PICO.

WANTED—Experienced lunch waitress; wages made for each. Monday a.m. 3071 Illinois. RICHARDSON'S CAFE.

WANTED—Woman dishwasher and general helper at 30509 CAFETERIA, 4460 S. Vermont.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—Nurse with professional training to act as companion for gentleman; $75 salary; has recovering from attack of pneumonia; must be married. Confidential; necessity trivial, but important. Address Box 1, Times Office, Pasadena. Call in person, Saturday afternoon, at Montecito, Sola Street. Consult Mrs. Victoria Street with W. C. ANDREWS, Montecito Santa Barbara.

WANTED—Nurse or four teachers of academic abilities for summer resort; unusual educational lines during the summer vacation. Chance of permanent position. Apply to Dr. Frederick Burnham, 1000 S. Hope, room 4, or box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Assistant physician for small hospital; state experience, salary and age in first letter. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—Trained nurse for 2 months' vacation; $75 per month. Address A, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lady 25 to 45 personality and appearance; position to travel; $100 per month. Call 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. 1262 W. 23D ST.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced woman; must be first class in every respect. Write, for interview, Address W, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Nurse, forty Mrs. Vaughan Agency, 878 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 12359.

Investment Required.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

Old established corporation has decided to retire from business completely; to take wealthy client or client and operation partner to avoid discontinuance; salary $1,500 per month and share of profits. Investment of $5,000 to $10,000 necessary to buy interest or amount sufficient to secure loan. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—Young man with pep and $1,500 to invest in well established business. Address A, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Couple without children to take charge of Ocean Front Apartments, Pacific Beach, on account of Wife being called home to care for sick mother. Salary and commission. Proposition good only for person living in Southern California who can furnish good reference and go there. Address A, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man and wife, middle aged, for country estate; must be reliable, sober and honest. Wife to give some home assistance to small family; man to run small farm. Good wages. Address Box 1, Covina. Fair wages good furnished home for right couple who can give references. Apply 1000 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena. MAIN 3888. Station 24, or call 455 PACIFIC BLDG.

WANTED—Christian Science man and wife to care for country home; family of two; chauffeur and gardener; wife as housekeeper and cook. Should have good and good wages. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—Good reliable man for ranch; must be good milker and handy with stock. Apply 9:30 a.m. to 12 o'clock Monday. 1000 Lincoln Avenue, Pasadena.

WANTED—Couple; white and cook $175; man, cook and chauffeur, $150; cook, $60; cook, $50; girl for housework, $40. Many others. SWEDISH AGENCY, 1014 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Man or woman, $40 weekly full time; spare time, $20 weekly; no canvassing; introduce well known Keystone specialty; permanent. KEYSTONE MILLS, A18 Pa.

WANTED—Reverse city mail carriers. Commence $1140 month. Free sample, examination questions. Address R7, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man wanted; earn $5 to $7 day selling new household necessity; sells on sight; no peddling; sample free. E. SCOTT, 14 John st., N. Y.

WANTED—At once, woman to do family work at home; 3 in family; no washing; good wages; bring references. Apply to FLORENCE ART GOODS CO., Canterbury, Ohio.

WANTED—Girls, women, over 17, govt. jobs, $65-$150 mo. List positions free. Write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 674 F, Rochester N. Y.

WANTED — PHOTOPLAY [illegible] ideas [illegible] Writers' guild [illegible] $100 to $2,500 [illegible] Producers League 111 N. Loan [illegible]

WANTED—People past 30 years to sell proven health assistance. Or if you are willing to give up spare time and build up and sell that which gives real health, SOT BRADBURY BLDG. Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Man and wife; hotel work in city. Good salary and interested in job. Apply 9026 HOT HOTEL. KIN. 2261.

Investment Required.

WANTED—To sell either part or entire interest in an established real estate business in Los Angeles for an investment of $3000. You should easily draw $500 per month and your share of the profits and the year you have put in will pay you to investigate. See MR. COMER, 6522 Hollywood Blvd., at once. Phone 577389.

WANTED—I need wholesaler at good salary and share of profits. Have work to interest party with small capital as partner in investment and of value. Write 3716 E. 19TH ST., W. F. Lonsmore.

WANTED—Young man with pep and $1,500 to invest in well established business. Address A, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female.

Instruction Course.

WANTED—
HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY
AND COMMERCIAL BOOK-KEEPING
All instruction under personal supervision of Certified Public Accountants. Call, write or phone (123184) for free literature. Lecture Monday, March 20, 1922, at 7:30 p.m. Speaker, ARTHUR M. LOOMIS, C.P.A. Subject "ACCOUNTING PRACTICE FOR CHAIN STORES." Admittance free.
ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE
The Specialty School, 630 Black Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Two rooms in selling organization. 31 West 42nd st., Suite 1522, N. Y. Readers and correspondents wanted. Wonderful opportunities for ambitious women in tea rooms, motor inns, luncheonettes, cafeterias and coffee-and-rolls stores. Training under personal direction, HELEN M. WOODS, former employment manager New York's six largest hotels. Write for booklet.

WANTED—FREIGHT TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT. New and unlimited commercial and traffic facilities for men between 18 and 45 years; $125 per month and expenses to start; thorough training at college. Booklet explaining plan and many letters sent free. FEDERAL RAILWAY INSTITUTE, Desk H, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—MEN TO BECOME DRAFTSMEN. Salary $2250-$3000 monthly when competent. Only drafting course endorsed by all railroads. Learn at your home; also taught in class. All tools. Training given until position secured. Write today for booklet. CYPHER DRAFTSMAN DORE, 4061 Broadway, Dept. 224, Chicago.

WANTED—Practical engineering course by correspondence; 12 months; includes mathematics, sparing, chemistry, mining engineering, etc. School all year. Write for booklet. TECHNICAL SCHOOL, 6th floor, Y.M.C.A. Bldg.

WANTED—Learn the automobile trade the practical way. No books, blackboards or long lectures. Complete course, price $250.
SHERWOOD'S,
Phone 04021. 118 W. Fire St.

WANTED—Ragtime piano and saxophone playing taught in 12 to 20 lessons with, for $15; guaranteed. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL, 709 S. Broadway.

WANTED—LEARN SPANISH in short time from Castilian teacher. Easy practical method. Call or address SPANISH STUDY, 307 O'BAPST. Phone 13428.

WANTED—Students desiring preparation for work as commercial artist, correspondence lessons. 1013 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FLORENTINE COLLEGE teaches Marcel waving, hairdressing, dyeing, bobbing, hair nets. 227 Pershing Square.

WANTED—Learn the auto trade by actual practice. Few weeks' course. Starter, generator, carburetor, ignition, electric work. Day and evening classes. Write for free catalog. Automobile Electrical Institute, 1021 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Dillon, recorder, private shorthand teacher. WILCOX BLDG. 628 15th, near.

WANTED—Nurse or four teachers of academic abilities for summer resort; unusual educational lines during the summer vacation. Chance of permanent position. Apply to Dr. Frederick Burnham, 1000 S. Hope, room 4, or box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Baseball physician for small baseball league; state what you can do and salary wanted. Address W, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lady 25 to 45; personality and appearance; position to travel; $100 per month. Call 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. 1262 W. 23D ST.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced woman; must be first class in every respect. Write, for interview, Address W, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Pupils, forty Mrs. Vaughan Agency, 878 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 12359.

Investment Required.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

Old established corporation has decided to retire from business completely; to take wealthy client or client and operation partner to avoid discontinuance; salary $1,500 per month and share of profits. Investment of $5,000 to $10,000 necessary to buy interest or amount sufficient to secure loan. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—Young man with pep and $1,500 to invest in well established business. Address A, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female.

Agents and Canvassers.

WANTED—Agents can earn $100 per week and up, handling our product. One agent made $153 in one day. Best opportunity on market. Every garage, repair man, machine shop, foundry, manufacturer, etc., needs it; agent equipment. Samples sent you on 30 days' trial. Send for sample or circular. Start getting orders immediately. K. K. HOLMES, manager, 7 W. Madison st., Chicago.

WANTED—

$75 TO $100 A WEEK.

Sell fine made-to-order suits from sample to wearer at wholesale prices. Big line at $24.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Get paid every day. Experience not necessary. Handsome sample outfit FREE. JOHN BOOTH, The 1000 Valley, Cal. Jackson and Des Plaines, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Agents, new big seller. Beautiful aluminum-handle cutlery set. Patented sharpener. Sells on sight. Two orders daily means small set and write or-der. We deliver and collect. Pay you daily. Experience unnecessary. Try it out. JENNINGS MFG. CO., Set D-9065, Dayton, O.

WANTED—Agents, $5 to $15 daily introducing new guaranteed hosiery. Must wear or replaced free. Neither experience or capital required. Write quick for sales plan and collect. Samples furnished contain all colors, grades, including full fashion silks. MACONABER MILLS CO., Dept. 9864, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Salesman. High salaried man, capable of earning $5000 or more selling direct advertising to the retail trade. Several cons, basis. Permanent connection with established house. Give age and past experience. JOHN BAUMGARTH CO., Rand-McNally & Oakley, Chicago.

WANTED—Agents, $6 to $12 a day and 250 Individual Self-selling regular priced necessities, food flavors, perfumes, steam set, toilet preparations, etc. Agent's outfit free. 20 MYSTICAL SCIENCE, 6th floor, Y.M.C.A. Bldg.

WANTED—Learn the automobile trade the practical way. No books, blackboards or long lectures. Complete course, price $250.
SHERWOOD'S,
Phone 04021. 118 W. Fire St.

WANTED—Ragtime piano and saxophone playing taught in 12 to 20 lessons with, for $15; guaranteed. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL, 709 S. Broadway.

WANTED—LEARN SPANISH in short time from Castilian teacher. Easy practical method. Call or address SPANISH STUDY, 307 O'BAPST. Phone 13428.

WANTED—Students desiring preparation for work as commercial artist, correspondence lessons. 1013 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FLORENTINE COLLEGE teaches Marcel waving, hairdressing, dyeing, bobbing, hair nets. 227 Pershing Square.

WANTED—Learn the auto trade by actual practice. Few weeks' course. Starter, generator, carburetor, ignition, electric work. Day and evening classes. Write for free catalog. Automobile Electrical Institute, 1021 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Dillon, recorder, private shorthand teacher. WILCOX BLDG. 628 15th, near.

WANTED—Boys or girls to sell Gunsaulus Mints and Chewing Gum. Big profits. Write for terms. GUNSAULUS CONFECTIONERY CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Agents, $60 to $200 week. Free samples. Gold sign letters for your store or office windows. Big demand for them. Write today. METALLIC LETTER CO., 438 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED — Six live patented auto accessories. Oil gauge, windshield cleaner, etc. Big seller. Big commissions. Address SALES MGR., 200 Sta. C., Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—425 DAILY EASY. Remarkable new ignition invention. Ironing Board Cleaner. Forget soiled! Is instant! Agent made $75 first two days. W. J. LYNCH, Springfield, Ill.

WANTED—YOU CAN MAKE $100 AT HOME selling made-to-measure tailoring; no canvassing; also hosiery, underwear, shirts, new. Biggest sellers. Steady 500 per cent profit. Outfit free. Write quick. MITCHELL CO., 1314 E. 61st, Chicago.

WANTED—A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. Make sparkling glass name-plates, numbers, signs, checkerboards, etc. Big illustrated book mailed free. E. PALMER, 242, Worcester, O.

WANTED—Agents, we have the finest needle case on the market. You can sell them at 25c and 50c. Send 10c for sample; sells 25c. EMPIRE SPECIALTIES CO., 1349 N. Walk, Dept. 37, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — Men-women, sell 42% knitted neckties, reversible, fast colors, low price, big profit, sample furnished fast sales. QUEEN KNITTING CO., 118 N. La Salle, Chicago.

WANTED — Earn $25-$50 weekly selling guar. hosiery for men, women, children. To deliver and collect. Commonwealth Hosiery Mills, Tenn. City Hall Station, New York.

WANTED—Man driving East to sell Auto Tire Sections (interchangeable) to delivery and auto owners. Call 2 p.m., 127 GLENDALE BLVD.

WANTED—Cap made to order, latest styles. Wanted agents' trial out Underwell stores, $10 daily easy. Armstrong Cap Factory, 2108 Superior Ave., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—Signs for stores and offices, entirely new, $60 week easily made. Chicago Sign System, A150 W., Austin, Chicago.

WANTED—Agents; wonderful side line. Exclusive territory. $10 daily. Free samples, outfit. Premiums. Advancement. YOUNG Mfg. Co., 340 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Portrait men; make money when work for themselves. Our 24-hour service on prints or finished portraits helps you. Write for catalog. E. ROBERTS PORTRAIT CO., Kansas City.

WANTED—NEWSBOY THING OUT. $15 to $20 daily. Costs 25c, sells 50c to EVERYBODY on sight. Territory all virgin. SMITH, 1216-9 North American Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Large manufacturer wants agts., local & traveling; new line; sells on sight; 100% profit; exclusive territory; no capital or exp. req.; free to workers. No canvassing. Write today. IMPROVED MFG. CO., Dept. 298, Ashland, Ohio.

WANTED—EARTHSIDER IRON RUST SOAP CO., 4084 Lancaster ave., Phila., Pa., wants agents for the new and the ORIGINAL IRON RUST SOAP, world's greatest Tinplate, paint and enamel cleaner; registered in U. S. Patent Office. This soap removes iron rust, ink and other unvarnishable stains from clothing, marble, etc., like magic. 25 cents tube. Big profits.

WANTED—$12 to $15 weekly in your spare time; no canvassing; we start you in business doing special advertising work among the families of your city. No experience necessary. Write quick for full particulars. AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 3640 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Salesmen—Write for list of live wire specialties; sell to garages, factories, etc.; $10 to $20 daily; big demand for men experienced or inexperienced. City or country. NATL SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN., Dept. 382, Chicago.

WANTED—Agents, canvassers, distributors sell the new Crazy Ball for every child wants one; circulars, terms, etc., free. Collection cannot be controlled. Quick sales. Liberal profits.
WILLARD MULTIFOOD COMPANY,
Lansing, Mich.

WANTED — ORIENTAL INDESTRUCTIBLE PEARLS. Wanted, live agents to sell Oriental Pearls. Big chance to make money; exclusive territory. Write for particulars. E. E. OTTO & CO., 218 California st., San Francisco.

WANTED—Agents and distributors. Barr's One-Kote Auto Refinish is this year's selling sensation. Dries over night. Costs $2 to refinish any car. Send 50c for full size sample and proposition. BAT EXPOSITOR DRYER CO, Cleveland, O.

WANTED—Do housekitching and pleating at home. Attachment fits any machine. $2.50. Buttonhole attachment $3. Hand embroiderer $5.50. Agents wanted. E. STEPHENSON — 22 Quincy st., Chicago.

WANTED—Ladies, everywhere, full or spare time; make $30 weekly selling waterproof shoulder aprons, sanitary aprons, dress handbags. Sample free. MILLER MFG. CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—$3.50 AN HOUR. Easy pleasant sales to agents or part time. Introducing "Genius Ironing Board Cover." Remarkable new invention. Wonderful seller. Big profits. Agent made $75 first week. W. D. LINCH, Springfield, Ill.

WANTED—Why work for others. Make and sell your own goods. Free book explains everything. Write for it. HENRY NELSON, 1231 Harper ave., Chas. Chain, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman to establish dealers for Covering Cord and Heavy Duty Fabric Tires. Hustlers should make $500 month. PAUL RUBBER CO., Salisbury, N. C.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—SPECIAL OR ASSOCIATE POSITION ON LARGE PUBLICITY OR ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN, COMMERCIAL, THEATRICAL OR POLITICAL, BY WRITER AND EXPERT PUBLICITY OF NATIONAL REPUTATION. ADDRESS G, BOX 517, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man, aged 25 years, desires connection with Pacific Coast Match Co. Qualified salesmanager or salesman for either automobile or retail clothing business. Capable of earning $250 per month. Address Box 1, Times Office, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—Young man wishes position in concession at beach. Will give bond or take half interest, will pay. Address W, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By young mechanical engineer, chance to mate good with growing manufacturing plant, with possibility of investment. Address E. D. M., 630 California Bldg.

WANTED—By man of 45, long experience with corporations as treasurer, purchasing agent and accountant, also in sales and doing special advertising, work among the families of your city. No experience necessary. Write, giving full particulars. AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 3640 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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To Learn Trades.

WANTED—Men, study assaying, cranidding, oil notation, oil analyses; earn big money. HEDGES LABORATORY, 742½ S. Spring.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers.

WANTED—CRESCO.
2 in 1 and utility cleaning base. Hot water bottles, waterproof kitchen aprons. Handkerchiefs fast selling article. Write for exclusive territory. Cresco Mfg. Co., Dept. 237, Ashland, Ohio.

WANTED—$105 earned by schlocher in first 12 hours, self-selling proposition; establishes permanent customers; no capital or experience required; running water; bath equipment without plumbing or waterworks; only $7.50. Exclusive territory. Investigate. Bond, Box 1, Memphis, Tenn. Write today. ALLEN MFG. CO., 468 Allen Bldg., Toledo, O.

WANTED—Agents. Best seller; Jen Ebbler Mariair for tires and tubes; saves 25 per cent; put it on cold, it vulcanizes itself in the life of the tire or tube; sells to every auto owner and accessory dealer. For particulars and sample, send 25c; refunded on first dollar's business. Address AMAZON RUBBER CO., Philadelphia, Pa., Dept. 74.

WANTED—CRESCO.
2 in 1 and utility cleaning base. Hot water bottles, waterproof kitchen aprons. Handkerchiefs fast selling article. Write for exclusive territory. Cresco Mfg. Co., Dept. 237, Ashland, Ohio.

WANTED—$105 earned by schlocher in first 12 hours, self-selling proposition; establishes permanent customers; no capital or experience required; running water; bath equipment without plumbing or waterworks; only $7.50. Exclusive territory. Investigate. Bond, Box 1, Memphis, Tenn. Write today. ALLEN MFG. CO., 468 Allen Bldg., Toledo, O.

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WANTED—Men and women to prepare for civil service examinations. $1400 to $2500 year. Write immediately for free list of positions now obtainable. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 674 F, Rochester N. Y.

WANTED—Men and women to prepare for government jobs; $1140 to $2500 year. Write immediately for free list of positions now obtainable. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 674 F, Rochester N. Y.

WANTED—Reverse city mail carriers. Commence $1140 month. Free sample, examination questions. Address R7, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Men-women, earn $2 to $7 day selling new household necessity; sells on sight; no peddling; sample free. E. SCOTT, 14 John st., N. Y.

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WANTED—Man and wife; hotel work in city. Good salary and interested in job. Apply 9026 HOT HOTEL. KIN. 2261.

Investment Required.

WANTED—To sell either part or entire interest in an established real estate business in Los Angeles for an investment of $3000. You should easily draw $500 per month and your share of the profits and the year you have put in will pay you to investigate. See MR. COMER, 6522 Hollywood Blvd., at once. Phone 577389.

WANTED—I need wholesaler at good salary and share of profits. Have work to interest party with small capital as partner in investment and of value. Write 3716 E. 19TH ST., W. F. Lonsmore.

WANTED—Young man with pep and $1,500 to invest in well established business. Address A, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Have you work evenings, Sundays for young man, 20? High school education. Anything honest. Address Y, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Designer, estimator, draftsman wants extra work to do at home eves., Sun. Fee in cash for our real estate. 978 VENN, 420 W. 5TH.

WANTED—Wood sawing, land clearing, contracts wanted. I can save you money with my saw power rig. Address W, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by intelligent reliable man carpenter, paint, cement, and garden work. Address O, box 283, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—By young man, university student, any kind of work mornings and evenings in exchange for room and board. Address Y, box 248, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—I have a Ford touring car; would like to get a proposition one or two men. GEORGE WARD, 605 N. Wilson ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—American with many years' exp. in handling labor in Mexico and here, wants position foreman, timekeeper store-keeper, or in any capacity; experienced engineer. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—By strong young man of 29, a situation where services will receive advancement; a willing, ambitious worker. Address H, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Practical engineer, marine or stationary, now employed at Covington Bu. Waterworks, 20 years' exp., wants note change. Address Y, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man will drive car or sell; owns car; has time for use of room. Address Y, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Situation by man capable of handling advertising for a medium sized department store and also the management of its women's ready-to-wear department. Position open at present here so. Cal. outside of Los Angeles. Thoroughly experienced in both lines. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Accountant-bookkeeper. Employer giving up business seeks position for his bookkeeper. Thoroughly accurate, agreeable man, bonded, resident; good references. Address Box 1, Times Office, Pasadena.

WANTED—Situation by man capable of standing worthy of extra confidence. Has held very responsible positions. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—Experienced executive, economist and expert correspondent, 35 years of age, with several knowledges of selling by mail, is open for thorough experience or outside successful selling; can render a high quality of service and will appreciate opportunity to prove same. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Bookkeeper for a country merchant. Keep your records and books part of time; trade balance; good place for most people, write your salary, if desired. Salary no object until I can show results. Address G, box 418, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—SECRETARY, SALES EXECUTIVE, 28, ten years' experience, eight years with one firm, full knowledge of office details, thorough correspondent, salesman, rapid stenographer and typist. Highest eastern credentials. ARTHUR GORDON, Main 1206, room 38.

WANTED—Young man of ideas who knows nothing about anything, but with a little general knowledge would like to establish himself in some business where rapid promotion could be as rapid as ability warranted it. Salary secondary condition. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—Floor clerk, partially disabled ex-service man, wants position where hours and salary are not important. Will be appreciated. Ward 7, Receiving Hospital necessary. Address S, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man, college graduate, desires position with law firm; has practical legal experience in lawyer's office; would like a position from 10 o'clock a.m. to 4 p.m. Will be accepted. Address Z, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position with stock and bond house as book-keeper or stenographer. Have had experience. Los Angeles preferred; stock broker. Can read Spanish and German. Address H. C. SMITH, 633 W. 4th st.

WANTED—Young married man wishes to locate permanently; seven years' banking and considerable other bookkeeping and executive experience. BORSNELL, 1112 Maple ave.

WANTED — Experienced secretary-stenographer, age 30, unmarried, widow qualifier with reputable long concern offering good future. All references. State salary. Address Y, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Accountant-bookkeeper. Chore collector. Thorough knowledge of accounting and business practice. Taxes, full responsibility accepted. Age 35. Protestant. Resident and home owner. Highest local and Eastern references. Address personally. Present employer getting married. Address G, box 207, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Executive and sales manager desires position in any capacity. Is trained in handling men, systematizing office organization and developed export sales over $1,000,000 within year; is tactful and can produce results. Would like opportunity to demonstrate; compensation only what actuality worth to present firm. Address Z, box 126 N. ORANGE, Glendale, Cal.

WANTED — An capable stenographer or secretary. Have had thorough office training and know sales correspondence. Age is 21. Desire permanent connection after April 1 with reliable, progressive firm. Shall forward application for position; state salary expected. Address H, box 427, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Situation by man capable of handling advertising for a medium sized department store and also the management of its women's ready-to-wear department. Position open at present here so. Cal. outside of Los Angeles. Thoroughly experienced in both lines. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Accountant-bookkeeper. Employer giving up business seeks position for his bookkeeper. Thoroughly accurate, agreeable man, bonded, resident; good references. Address Box 1, Times Office, Pasadena.

WANTED—An expert manager to establish A-1 connection. Broad experience with W. R. Grace Co. ——— York. Best reference. R. MASSA, 1329½ W. 12th st.

WANTED—Accountant and executive desires position. Well qualified by long, thorough experience. Best references. Address W, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man, wishes position as assistant buyer or will start in any department of town position preferred. Call HOLLY 4944, ask for Dicks.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper, knowledge of typing, wants position. Phone 58, across. Phone Boyle 3812. Call for SPOONER.

WANTED—Young man, 2 years' experience as tire business adjuster, order clerk, counter salesman, wants position. Employed. Best references. PICO 871, Brandon.

WANTED—Position roofing and sheet metal estimator and book-keeper accountant building construction. Address Z, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Books to keep, small sets written up, balances drawn, statements prepared. MR. W. C. HART, Lorain 1030.

WANTED—Accountant auditor-bkpr., age 28; cost, gen. experience, mfg.; 4½ yrs. local exp. 174 S. HARVARD. 569697.

WANTED—Position in law office, salesman or collector; 3 years' experience; good penman; reasonable salary. Address L, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Store and Office.

WANTED—By experienced corporation bookkeeper and typist, office work, half time; references. Address H, box 511, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — Book-keeper wishes to keep books part time by day or month. Address F, box 842, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Books opened, closed and kept by, contract, systems devised and entire work. Moderate price. Call Dallas, 62196.

WANTED—Situation by book-keeper and typist. Full or part time. Address A, box 240 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Temporary work, clerk, penman, typist. Day or evening. Address Z, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Senior public accountant desires position with reputable firm. Address Y, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Small sets of books to keep, by capable accountants. Address W, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—Salesman, age 31, owning auto, desires change of position, commission basis preferred. Is experienced successful gen. thoroughout California, covering wide range of commodities. Can market any marketable commodity and have vast experience in organizing and developing new markets. Would sincerely appreciate interview with reliable local manufacturer or commission broker. Excellent refs. Address F, box 498, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—By man that can produce results, one or more articles of merit that will sell on repeat orders; have selling trade Pacific Coast States and Arizona by auto. Address POSTOFFICE BOX 715, Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—Salesman with top is open for proposition of merit. Don't take time to answer with oil, house-to-house or investment proposition. Address G, box 850, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesmen, experienced in wash. dom and lumber business, open for selling proposition. Will go anywhere. Please state. Write P. O. box 1952, Glendale

WANTED — Travelling salesman; experienced with record of last employment; references, desires connection with first-class firm. Do not answer unless willing to accept reference of past 10 years' salary. Address A, box 282, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED—A man in the real estate business wants a man to handle exchanges, and who has had experience in selling. Apply to the right man. ELMER BALLARD & ANDERSON.

WANTED—Boy, 17. Lowe's State Bldg.

WANTED—Situation, salesman, covering So. Cal. Promo to El Centro, with machine, wants new line; salary, commission; 5 years in territory for eastern house. Address G, box 427, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—2 young salesmen each having own machine making entire State of California; chance of connecting with good local line. Address Y, box 214, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — POSITION AS SALESMAN OR GENERAL OFFICE WORK BY MAN WITH COLLEGE EDUCATION. WEST 4441.

WANTED—Route to house solicitor wants to hear from firms who will furnish outfit and advance expenses. Address Y, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 21, COLLEGE GRADUATE, DESIRES POSITION AS SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED. ADDRESS F, BOX 254, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesman with car, experienced in gen. line; salary, expense. Address Y, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Printing salesman; wishes permanent connection with established color printing concern. Address Z, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

Trades.

WANTED—Position in auto electric and battery shop as helper. Will invest several hundred dollars at start and more later if satisfactory to both parties. Have own tools. Address Z, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Automobile electrician wishes to locate; 10 yrs. at the business. Would consider partnership or would work on salary. Address 1017 S. Los Angeles st., or 1007 E. New Hampshire ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED—To go Mexico, Africa, or elsewhere, sure or long; experienced engineer, repair man. Steam, ice, oil engines; European and American makes. Age 35, single, sober. Address FF, Box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Carpenters, foreman with 5 A1 helpers, desire steady employment at $8 per day. All competent workmen and helpers; first-class work; most distrustful; understanding of blue prints, 90-2418, Temple st.

WANTED—Automobile electrician and battery man wants position with garage in Pasadena suburban town to Los Angeles; references. Address Box 1, W. Co. 31115 S. VERMONT, Phone 29-262.

WANTED—Experienced floor scraper and polisher wants work by day; also hardwood floor layer; have own machines and tools. Ask for A four-coat man. Wil 1140.

WANTED—First-class auto-mechanic wants change garage or repair shop on commission in city or out. Address S. L. SPENCER, 717 W. Washington St., L. A.

WANTED—Good rough carpenter and painter wants work by day. Call evenings. Repairing and alteration. Conscientious workmanship. Address Z, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Engineer, refrigerating engineer, experienced in creamery or cold storage plant in town or city. Address G. H. IRWIN Helendale Hotel, room 120.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER WANTS WORK BY DAY. CALL ANY TIME. LINCOLN 2996.

WANTED—Linotype operator, 4500 ems per hr. machine; union; young man. Address Y, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Cabinet and cutter; reliable man for town or country. Address Y, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young carpenter wants job; good work. Reasonable. A. D. McILHOSE, Ph. In

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Day Work and Laundresses.

WANTED—Reliable woman wants laundry work by the day. Good worker. 5546½.

WANTED—Colored girl wants work by day or evenings. 50. 2062-M.

WANTED—Neat colored woman wants day's work any kind. PHONE 21192.

WANTED—By colored woman, day work; good laundress. 26644.

WANTED—Colored girl wishes apartment to do's work. Call SOUTH 3864-J.

WANTED—Colored girl wishes day work; 50c hour, car fare. Phone 50. 64-M.

WANTED—Colored woman wishes half day's work. PHONE SUNY. 6816.

WANTED—By woman, washing 12½ hours, $1 dozen, car fare. SOUTH 8281-W.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female.

WANTED — Swedish couple, middle-aged; wife, No. 1 cook, man chauffeur; drive any car; good mechanic, all-around handy on country place. No general housework want. Lord or Lady. Address X, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COUPLE (EASTERN.) GOOD STEADY WORKERS; WIFE GOOD COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER, HUSBAND ALL-AROUND WORKER; CITY OR COUNTRY. ADDRESS X, BOX 261, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Plain class couple, cook, housemen, gardner, experienced, honest, trustworthy, sober, all local references. MAIN 8645, room 4058.

WANTED—Competent couple will care for automobile or home in return for wages. Husband will drive automobile. B. AD-DISON, 1000 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—Man and wife, cook and houseman. Address W, box 172, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Couple wants eight hours' work. C.S. Reference. C. A. WILLIAMS, Phone Main 9709.

WANTED—By cook and helper or waitress, references. Main 7408.

WANTED—Married couple will take care of small ranch. JACOBS. Phone Nadeau.

WANTED—By gardener and cook, competent couple. 12439, Main 1060.

WANTED—To Rent.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—3-room apt., flat, or house, unfurnished. Close in. Permanent. Address H, box 854, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—10 or 20 acres of good walnut land to rent. G. W. GRAY, 163 W. 4th.

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE OR FLAT. GOOD LOCATION. 11494.

Rooms.

WANTED—Permanently by gentleman and wife, elderly, two furnished rooms and kitchenette, or half floor, quiet, adult family; private neighborhood, near car line; state all in first letter. Address Y, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Elderly lady permanent tenant, wants room on second story with home privileges with private family central location; not to exceed $25 per month; please state full particulars in first letter. Address C, box 575, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 rooms or more, sleeping room, for mother and 9-year-old daughter, in vicinity of Westlake School for girls; or Normandie School; with privilege of light housekeeping, or breakfast and dinner. Address C, box 425, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Room furnished for housekeeping, 1st of April, permanent, by man and wife, no children. Must be reasonable and in first class location and price. Address W, box 2046, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To private residence, exceptional by refined lady, large sunny room, with bath, near Alvarado, 4th and 11th cars, all conveniences; room with private bath, by refined lady, near Alvarado, 4th and 11th cars. Address P, box 302, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Business woman desires comfortable, well furnished room in private home, north St. or Belvedere Dr. car line. Permanent. Address Z, box 497, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—3 unfurnished or partly furnished rooms, with bath, close in, by permanent tenant. Address G, box 473, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Room with party having telephone to call on; must be middle-aged; state all particulars in first letter. Address L, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Large room with piano and electric, near colored parade carline. Address P, box 479, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—An overhead crane, want one or two hundred ton; engineering prices, with full particulars. Address G, box 208, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Room in refined private family, for business, marriage and evenings. Address Y, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—One housekeeping room by refined lady, with bath. Address A, box 478, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Small 3, W. 11th car line, large garage, no children. Address Y, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To buy cottage outside, close in. Address Y, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Rooms and board, private family, central location, for two adults. Address Y, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Small ranch near city; one with some alfalfa, and standing hay, corn, etc. Address Y, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To rent about 30 acres, near city, with privilege buying if I like it. Phone Granby, Pico 1139.

WANTED—Ranch to lease on shares or part-cash. Address X, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ROOMS—Fur., Unfur., Hskpg. Board.

Furnished.

TO LET—About April 1, wanted a business woman or teacher to share home with woman living alone. Use of kitchen if desired. Address X, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—Well furnished room, adjoining bath, hot water heat, two blocks from Grand and Vermont cars. 1946 W. 49TH ST.

TO LET—1158 S. Lake st. Attractive corner room, suitable for two, hot and cold water, adjoining bath.

TO LET—Furnished bedroom near car, Westlake Park, for ladies. 1820 W. 6TH ST., near Bonnie Brae.

TO LET—Nice upstairs front room, bathroom adjoining, suitable for 2 gentlemen. 1030 W. 23RD PL.

TO LET—Furnished rooms, rear upper flat, $11.50. 1116 S. GRAND.

TO LET—Newly furnished room, $15 up. 1020 BOND ST. Tel. 271004.

TO LET—Furnished room, $15 up. 229 EAST 37TH ST.

TO LET—Pleasant front rooms, $15 per one, $24 for two. 446 W. 22ND ST.

TO LET—Attractive furnished rooms, close in, Brasscomb lodge; 24-hr. 708 W. 7TH.

TO LET—Large sunny front, reasonable, $10 M. Washington car. 3109 S.

TO LET—Sleeping rm., cooking privilege, $15 mo. 1016 SANTEE, studio.

TO LET—Nice front rm., adj. bath; kitchen privileges. 2813 MENLO. West 1876.

TO LET—Sunny front and kitchen priv. 1715 Bonita, bath. Walking distance. 28 CITRONIA.

TO LET—Beautiful cor. front room, all conveniences. Private home. Rent $20. 1 Kingsley Dr., Hollywood.

TO LET—Luxurious room in new res. blk., north Hollywood Blvd.; garage; $8 per week. NORTH VERMONT 1-0-0.

TO LET—Business girl, 21. Quiet; girl roommate. Phone week days. MAIN 8668. Station 65.

TO LET—Well furnished room in Strictly modern home, Wilshire district. 1080 S. Gramercy. Tenth.

TO LET—Room furnished or unfurnished over store. Call Saturday or between 11 and 2 P.M. WEST 11TH ST.

TO LET—Large sunny front rm., 2 wk. 1431 S. BURLINGTON. W. Adams car.

TO LET—Two nice rooms, quiet home, all conveniences. West Adams district. 2049 BRIGHTON.

TO LET—Finely furnished rooms with housekeeping privileges. Just off 7th. 1220 INGRAHAM. Pico 1566.

TO LET—Wouldn't you like an attractive room in C.E. home? 2643 MAGNOLIA, just off Vermont. 27138W. 30c.

TO LET—Small room, separate entrance, $3 week; $4 with garage. Call after 9. VERMONT 8160.

TO LET—Beautiful front corner room in strictly modern home. Walking distance. Gentleman. PHONE 54609.

TO LET—Elegantly furnished front bedroom, private home, adjoining bath, hot water heat, 2 blocks car. 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1020 W. 23RD PL.

TO LET—Nice, clean, sunny room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; reasonable. 1030 W. 23RD PL.

TO LET—Furn. room; use kitchen, garage, $16 mo. 1 rm. $11 mo. 2-rm. house $16 mo. VERMONT 6758.

TO LET—Bedroom gentleman wishing pleasant home; use of bath; lovely location; garage. Call VER. 1593.

TO LET—In Hollywood near Fox studio, newly furnished room, heat, hot water, phone, garage. 1556 N. ORANGE.

TO LET—2 comfortable furnished rooms, bath adjoining. Westlake near 7th. Ladies preferred. 680 LITTLE ST. 557158.

TO LET—Furnished room in private home to gentleman preferred. 730 S. WESTLAKE.

TO LET—Woman having beautifully fur. flat, rent room to lady; clean business woman preferred. 1040 W. 24TH.

TO LET—Newly furnished room, private home, phone. 1513 WESTMORELAND AVE.

TO LET—Pleasant outside sleeping room, gen. comfortably furnished. $12.

TO LET—Particular business man desires clean-cut, refined gentleman for room, bath, use of car. 1000 W. 41ST PLACE. South 4452-J.

TO LET—Large, nicely clean room in private home, suitable for 2 gentlemen. References required. 958 CAMULOS ST., Mr. Rostel.

TO LET—Furnished room for lady or will share apartment and expense. 1902 CARMEN AVE.

TO LET—Very pleasant furnished room. Convenience for housekeeping. 209 NORTH FLOWER ST.

TO LET—$25 W. ADAMS. Pleasantly furnished front room, bed, cool summer nights; garage. Also small room rear.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front room, private family; adults; district; 2 car lines; 15 min. to city. 2 or 3 gentlemen preferred. 2 W. WEST 24TH.

TO LET—Wanted, lady to share home of mother and child. Address A, box 235, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room, adjoining bath, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 5784 ECHO ST., H. P.

TO LET—Nice room to lady employed, near Moneta ave. Home conveniences. Piano. 1 block car. 1 FERNANDEZ PLACE.

TO LET—MOD. RM., PRIVATE FAMILY USE OF LIVING-RM., KNABE GRAND PIANO, FOR STUDIO, GENTLEMAN PREF. 1 BLK. CAR. 1 BLK. PARK. 1 BLK. BEACH.

TO LET—Attractive room in comfortable home for one or two, meals optional, reasonable. VERMONT 8567.

TO LET—Large sleeping room; suitable for 2; light housekeeping privileges. 1121 INGRAHAM. Pico 1566.

TO LET—2 vacancies in an apartment to be shared with other young lady. $15 per month. 1208 W. 36TH PL. 72384.

TO LET—Large room for gentlemen only. Private family. Two exclusive. Bathrooms. 242 S. BONNIE BRAE ST.

TO LET—Nicely furnished rooms in the home of retired physician, also garage; gentlemen only. 1226 E. 27TH ST.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room and garage, for gentleman. Reference. 1020 W. 23RD PL. and Hoover. 218 N. ROBINSON ST.

TO LET—Very fine room, with or without board, private home, private family. 1000 S. ALVARADO BLVD. 27580.

TO LET—One large room, suitable for business people or two gentlemen. Phone 20-W. 1138 PRESTON.

TO LET—Attractive sunny room, private home, Anaheim Hts. $20. Desire to find business lady. Meals if desired. 54062.

TO LET—Furnished room, private family, all conveniences, garage if desired. 1290 TAMARIND AVE.

TO LET—Large sunny clean furnished room, with toilet, lavatory and porch, $12 per month. 1 block car. Hollywood. 1744 N. ORANGE.

TO LET—Room, in modern home, garage, no other roomers. A real home. SOUTH 2006-J.

TO LET—Near Westlake Park, lovely large front room with alcove. Suitable for 2 gentlemen. 634 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—Front room, use kitchen, garage, $16 mo. 1 rm. $11 mo. 2-rm. house $16 mo. VERMONT 6758.

TO LET—Large sunny front room, heat, use of bath, 2 gentlemen only. 1 block car. 1 block Grand ave. car. Reasonable. 1 block Normandie. Close to car. 1420 S. HOOVER

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished.

TO LET—2045 S. Normandie ave., lovely tiled modern south lower; $40. Two adults.

TO LET—Desirable flat-apt., completely furnished, telephone, garage, $30. No children. Bateman, 2555.

TO LET—Beautiful new 4-room flat, tile bath and sink, automatic water heater, garage, $700 by 8. GRAND. 564307.

TO LET—5-room front-and-flat south, leading Westlake district, close in; 1620 GRATTAN ST., W. 6th cars, Union ave.

TO LET—$15. Duplex upper, 5-room; modern; south. Garage. 2305 WEST 24TH ST. 62119.

TO LET—Some 3 bedroom unit, flat. Sean, from Pine Inn, auto water heater, gas, choice, rent cost. 40151 FRANKLIN.

TO LET—$35 up. 4-room modern, partly furnished flat. Grocery floor. Inquire rear cottage, 867 E. 30TH ST.

TO LET—$17.50. 4-room modern, partly furnished flat for couple. Ground floor. 2826½ rear cottage, 607 E. 30TH ST.

TO LET—4 rooms and bath, completely furnished for housekeeping; phone. Near Am. Theatre Hotel. 74702.

TO LET—5-room flat, completely furnished, clean, and, without linen and bedding. $30. 1 block Hobart. Owner upstairs. 2424 S. HOBART BLVD.

TO LET—5-room, lower flat, 3 bedrooms, 2 screened-in bed, garage; $75. Apply 1060 E. 30TH ST.

TO LET—Modern upper 4-rm. flat with garage; adults only. University car. 1782 W. 37TH, near Blaisdell.

TO LET—5-room unfurnished upper porch flat, almost new, strictly modern; adults; attractive; price reasonable. Located in Hollywood's new residence section. Three blocks of mountains, close to car line. Phone owner, Granada 1220, or HOLLYWOOD 1220. OWNER at 7140 Sunset Blvd. Ph. 578471.

TO LET—

New unfurnished 4-room flat, tile bath, 2 bedrooms, garage and storeroom on lease to right party. $50 per month. Key upstairs 752 So. NORTON AVE.

GILBERT R. WHITE.
Wright-Callender Bldg., 6th & Hill. 10745.

TO LET—Only $30 per month, worth $40; 5 rooms and sleeping porch to select from; 1 block from car; 1 block from school; 2 blocks from Hollywood High School; 4 blocks to Hollywood Boulevard; 2 blocks to Hollywood Country Club; also 1 in Glendale; 5 rooms; $100 down, $30 per month. Open 9 to 5. 1643 N. OGDEN, Hollywood.

TO LET—Nearly new 5-room flat, tile bath and sink, automatic water heater, garage, $700 by 8. GRAND. 564307.

TO LET—5-room front-and-flat, south, leading Westlake district, close in; 1620 GRATTAN ST., W. 6th cars, Union ave.

TO LET—NEW UNFURNISHED FLATS, high-class, unfurnished in city.
6 large rooms. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, stoverooms, latest appointments.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
301 S. HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED: Possession April 1; 4 rooms, bath; Lease. Adults. FIVE rooms including sleeping porch; one of our highly desirable NEW flats, first of second floor; EAST FRONT, and SOUTH-ERN unobstructed exposure. Four blocks west of Figueroa. Comfortable two-story frame and certainly attractive grounds and buildings. Five rooms and bath on ground floor, and second floor; apartment finish; automatic heater; all conveniences. Inquire 1782 W. 37TH, near Blaisdell.

TO LET—5-room unfurnished upper corner flat, almost new, strictly modern; adults; attractive; price reasonable. Located in Hollywood's new residence section. Three blocks of mountains, close to car line. Phone owner, Granada 1220, or HOLLYWOOD 1220. OWNER at 7140 Sunset Blvd. Ph. 578471.

TO LET—

New unfurnished 4-room flat, tile bath, 2 bedrooms, garage and storeroom on lease to right party. $50 per month. Key upstairs 752 So. NORTON AVE.

GILBERT R. WHITE.
Wright-Callender Bldg., 6th & Hill. 10745.

TO LET—Only $50 per month, worth $60; 5 rooms and sleeping porch to select from; 1 block from car; 1 block from school; 2 blocks from Hollywood High School; 4 blocks to Hollywood Boulevard; 2 blocks to Hollywood Country Club; also 1 in Glendale; 5 rooms; $100 down, $30 per month. Open 9 to 5. 1643 N. OGDEN, Hollywood.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED: Possession April 1; 4 rooms, bath; Lease. Adults. FIVE rooms including sleeping porch; one of our highly desirable NEW flats, first of second floor; EAST FRONT, and SOUTHERN unobstructed exposure. Four blocks west of Figueroa. Comfortable two-story frame and certainly attractive grounds and buildings. Five rooms and bath on ground floor, and second floor; apartment finish; automatic heater; all conveniences. Inquire 1782 W. 37TH, near Blaisdell.

TO LET—Modern upper 4-rm. flat with garage; adults only. University car. 1782 W. 37TH, near Blaisdell.

TO LET—Westlake district, newly furnished flat, 4 rooms and bath; $60. 2 blocks from car. 2035½ SANTEE.

TO LET—Modern 4-room upper flat, with garage; adults only. 1782 W. 37TH, near Blaisdell.

TO LET—Modern 4-room, 2nd floor flat; adults only. 1782 W. 37TH, near Blaisdell.

TO LET—Modern 4-room upper flat

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

TO LET—$110 per month. 4 rooms, richly furnished; very large living and bedroom; income tile bath; everything new; 2 blocks from car; 1 block from school; no children; no pets. Phone Wils. 5828. 1140 S. LAKE ST.

TO LET—Corner Wilshire home, 17 rooms. A fortune is open here to the right people. Waiting list for rooms and board established. One month and already booking. MR. MONDAY, 3087302 Holly. 1120

TO LET—Lincoln Heights home, electric; living porch, built-in seat for garden; adults only. Yellow Gardenia car, Cypress Ave., north to 3940, and east to 611 EDMUNDO PL. Lin. 2854.

TO LET—New 6-room bungalow, finely furnished; 2 bedrooms, 1 sleeping porch; garage; fine high location. 4221 GLEN ALBYN DR., Gardenia car to Ave. 42, then 1 west. LOUIS GUENNEBY, Owner. 1161

TO LET—No. Hobart, foot of Wilshire Blvd., modern 2 story home of 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' furnished; 3 rooms and bath unfurnished; suitable for 2 families or congenial people; 2 car garage. $150. REID & RICE, 320 S. Western.

TO LET—Furnished bungalow, house, flats, apartments and rooms; with or without board. ALL REALTY & LOAN CO., 61183. 618 Lowe's State Bldg. Bdwy. 3816

TO LET—
FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
Houses, Bungalows, Flats.
HOUSE CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Phone 52037 Loew's State Bldg. Main 8870

TO LET—In Central Hollywood; home; low rent; completely furnished; fruit, flowers, vegetables; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch; garage. 1161 GRACE AVE., near Gower.

TO LET—6-room furnished bungalow; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch; garage; 1 block from Western ave. car. 1161 GRACE AVE., near Gower.

TO LET—Furnished, 2-room bath duplex cottages, close to Hollywood Blvd. 1060 SUMAC AVE., near Gower.

TO LET—Half of pleasant bungalow. Adults. C. S. courtesy. 1420 W. 43TH PL.

TO LET—5-room house furnished, $25 per month. 1321 E. 32ND ST.

TO LET—3 large furnished room house, $30. 1414 FIFTH AVE.

TO LET—In West Adams district, attractive, modern 5-room bungalow; furnished; garage; lawn; rent $125. PHONE 72885.

TO LET—Furnished new bungalow, furnished throughout; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch; garage; lawn; rent $75. 1161 GRACE AVE., near Gower.

TO LET—3810 Wall St., corner two-story modern house; 6 rooms and sleeping porch; furnished or unfurnished. Want to rent to be responsible tenant. Reasonable rent. VERMONT 1664.

TO LET—3 rooms; clean; cheerful; well furnished; gas, electricity, bath; garage; $30. 1161 SAN MARINO, bet. 7th car to Normandie, south 2 blks.

TO LET—Beautiful, newly furnished, 2-room bungalow; bath; lawn; garage. Adults. 232 E. 42ND PL., near Pasadena Ave.

TO LET—Modern, completely furnished bungalow; bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath; garage; lawn. 1161 ELSMORE ST., one block north Beaudry and Mohawk.

TO LET—$30. 1217 Manhattan Pl. 7 rooms and bath. Carpets, linoleum, gas range, 4 rooms and bath Carpets, linoleum, gas range. Both flats clean. Key next door. Inquire 1215 MANHATTAN PL.

TO LET—Cottage, 4 rooms; bath. Adults. No dogs. 729 S. 37TH ST., near Hoover.

TO LET—Nicely furnished complete, 3 rooms and bath; with curtain light and gas; for $20. 145414 E. 47TH ST.

TO LET—Beautiful 5-room bungalow; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch; garage; $75. 1161 GRACE AVE., near Gower.

TO LET—Attractive 5-room bungalow, new; beautifully furnished; piano; garage; immediately. Apply 324 N. LAKE. 54382.

TO LET—Furnished bungalow, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; garage; $25. 1161 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.

TO LET—5-room bungalow, completely furnished; close to school; $35 per month. Inquire 1161 SAN MARINO, bet. 7th car to Normandie, south 2 blks.

TO LET—Furnished 5-room bungalow; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch; garage; $75. 1161 GRACE AVE., near Gower

TO LET—
Or Lease.

Industrial and Business Prp.

TO LET—SEE US IMMEDIATELY FOR ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS PROPERTY.

LOVE NEST 7TH AND LOS ANGELES. Almost 18,000 sq. ft. Best space for the money in city. Possibly 15 ft. only space available in the neighborhood. NEXT PICO AT. GARAGE.

Almost 20,000 sq. ft. Grand East street corner with mostly new brick. Rent low. Lease if you like. Possession now. Terms to suit.

Almost 20,000 sq. ft. Best location for manufacturing or jobbing. Nearly 13,000 sq. ft. floor space in building.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.
Pacific Mutual Bldg. Fifth and Olive sts.

TO LET—
2 STORY BRICK
ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC SPUR
12,000 sq. ft., good light & ht. 1200 sq. ft. loft—Suit to your business. See OWNERS, Los Angeles and Palos and cross streets.

CHARLES G. ANDREWS CO.
F. C. Wood, Jr.
914 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Main 8049

TO LET—OR LEASE.

LOFT, 7000 SQ. FT.
ONE YEAR OR MORE.
LOS ANGELES ST.
Between First and Second. Suitable for light mfg., garment making, etc.

EXCELLENT LIGHT.
Elevator Service.

J. A. BURKE,
612 Black Bldg.
Phone 13812.

TO LET—
10,000 sq. ft. @ 7½c sq. ft. per year.
15,000 sq. ft. @ 5½c sq. ft.
5,000 sq. ft. @ 6c sq. ft.
10,000 sq. ft. 1-story, rear, R. R. P. switch.
10,000 sq. ft. on corner of Alameda and Commercial sts. @ $300 per mo.
4,000 sq. ft. 1-story, brick, near in.
4,000 sq. ft. 1-story, brick, Alameda st.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
1207 Lissner Bldg. 7th & Maple.
Evenings & Sundays: Mr. Price, 4227 Chicago. Office 1402 N. American Bldg.

TO LEASE—
WAREHOUSE.
We are building close to Broadway and 12th street, four stories high, total 54,000 sq. ft., and make you a long lease at 25 per cent of the cost of construction. The location guarantees money maker.

Let's talk it over.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
618 S. Hill & Savings Bank Bldg.
Sixth at Spring. 6061

TO LEASE—
WAREHOUSE.
18,000 SQUARE FEET,
CLOSE TO THE TERMINAL MARKET.
LARGE FLOOR.
SPUR TRACK.
TEN YEARS' LEASE.
REASONABLE RENT.
C. V. SIMPSON.
H. M. GARLAND & COMPANY.
10000 740 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 860

FOR LEASE—
Three-story and basement building, with elevator, in industrial district. Low rent.

Will erect 2-story building for tenants or other lines of business on East side. Have also a large corner, will erect store to carry entire on ave building. See OWNER WRONKWELL, 1015 MAINE-STRONG BLDG.

FOR LEASE—
Phoenix like Ode only come once in a while.

Get station and car market with 7-room house, close in on Figueroa, at 5 cents per room, $150 1 year, $175, 2 years.

See Mr. Walters or Mr. Brockwell, 601-606, MORGAN & LEVERING, 1015 Broadway. 8162.

FOR LEASE—
S. W. WASHINGTON CORNER.
LARGE CORNER LOT FOR THE BIG MOTOR TRUCK OPERATOR. WILL LEASE FOR TERMS OF TRADE. SUITABLE FOR OIL STATION, STORES, ETC. CHEAP. LEASE OR SELL.
CARLIN C. SMITH, Inc.
Security Union Bank Bldg.
PICO 3600. 11822.

TO LET—High-class business goods, located on Figueroa st., S. of Washington, also will build to suit tenant on S. Santa Fe ave., Wall or Utah. See Will Smith, with
WOOD & SHERWOOD,
126 W. 3rd. Phone Owners 60188.

TO LEASE—Given a location on S. Los Angeles st., level 50-ft. frontage, consisting of grocery store and dwelling and apartments. No information given by phone. Apply to owner, 1000 E. 41st st.

LOUISVILLE FREDERICK CO.
W. W. Robinson Bldg. Main 8262

TO LET—OR LEASE—Have large lot of about 20,000 sq. ft., on corner, without buildings, also other lots, suitable for factory where light is needed; located on main thoroughfare, Pacific Electric and valley car lines. Price and terms very much less than asked. PHONE 60146.

TO LET—
COMMERCIAL LOFT BUILDING.
204 So. Los Angeles St.
Often 15,000 sq. ft. of loft space. All or part. Low rent. Apply to W. J. LACEY, 220 Pacific Finance Bldg. 62044.

TO LET—OR LEASE—
Three-story brick building, with basement and elevator, on Los Angeles street, Commercial. Apply 141.
GILLESPIE COMPANY.
738-31 Black Bldg. Phone 2834.

TO LET—Industrial corner; two-story brick building, 50 feet on Main st. by 100 feet deep; suitable for storage; 647 S. Main st. Inquire 417 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 62439.

TO LEASE—Attractive business property on corner of Glenoll and Verdugo boulevard, Glendale. See owner at 2007 Glenoll ave.

TO LEASE—Corner on Pico, opposite new proposed million-dollar theater; suitable for garage or auto station. Call ELLA QUINCY West 6401 evenings West 4707.

TO LET—Buildings, 30x40, 2 floors, suitable for storage, factory or work shop. 1017 S. GRAND. 4218 Central ave.

TO LEASE—Long rental, big corner, Washington, near Figueroa, native 44000 inhabitants; $10,000. BEN FIELD, Hotel Rosslyn.

TO LEASE—If you are looking for good business locations, see MUTUAL REALTY CO., 625 Lissner Bldg.

FOR LEASE—New brick building for rent—Suitable for store and flats. 4302 S. Main. FRANK TANDY. 703 Spring. 10411.

TO LET—Large warehouse on Santa Fe tracks, with switch. 1908 WILLOW ST. Inquire H. SCHREIBER, Main 681.

TO LEASE—Will build stores and loft to suit tenants on Pioneer, near 7th. MR. ARDFROSH, Belvy 80061.

TO LET—Grocery lease, corner Hollywood and Costello; located 50 feet from Hollywood 6002 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 519401.

Farming and Ranch Lands.

TO LET—Going hog ranch, inside L. A. city limits, 16 acres to rent, 3 acres to oats and barley, 10 acres reserved for alfalfa, 3 acres for garden truck, balance pasture and grinding feed; implements included; chickens, horses and hogs reasonable; will sell or trade 2 horses, 200 units beef and dairy cows with heifers, both sexes; fresh and cold water. Inquire on premises, 1000 E. 41st st. Property homes and hogs will make attractive proposition to right party. For further information call LANKERSHIM BLVD. and CENTRAL.

TO LET—Reasonable 40 acres potato-truck land, Lankershim. Cheap. Aqueduct water. Phone Lankershim 2. Inquire premises. 5222 BUTTERLEE BLDG.

TO LEASE—80 acres fine land, 40 in barley, balance pasture, plenty water, 5-room house, barn, chicken house, etc. Apply to Mrs. E. A. OWEN, 3402 S. HOOVER ST.

TO LEASE—Without cultivation or water, 20 acres, 4 miles from Los Angeles P. O. Apply to owner, 1000 E. 41st st.

TO LEASE—Ranch, 20 acres, 3 miles from Redondo to town and car; will let for 3 years. Call 2742 S. BROAD.

TO LET—ORANGE BEARING VINEYARD NEAR RIVERSIDE TO LEASE FOR MONEY RENT. EMIL FIRTH, 348 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—30 acres, 45 alfalfa, 30 barley, 20 beans, pumping plant. Price $2200, $700 cash, balance, Burbank. Dandee Station. See Fernando Blvd. BUCHAN RANCH.

TO LEASE—30 acre dairy ranch, near Homestead, 4081 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

TO LET — Chilabasa tractive, 445 acres, fences, springs, bldgs. 2245 CANYON DR. 78.

TO LEASE—100 acres ranch, Little Rock. Good corn. Improved. 1300½ S. MAIN.

TO LET — 30 acres Lankershim, lease. Free rent 1 year. GAR. 631.

TO LEASE—37 acres, equipped for dairy, near city. 612 JOHNSON BLDG.

TO LET—15-acre fruit ranch, very reasonable. 137 E. 41ST.

Poultry Ranches.

TO LEASE—4-acre chicken ranch with 3-room modern bungalow, $25 month; 44-dozen T. hen 212 TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES.
AP'TS.—With Furniture for Sale.

TO LET—5-room bungalow, will sell furniture or rent unfurnished, $60. Adults. Garage. 119 W. 60TH ST.

TO LET—4 rooms of furniture with privilege of renting house. PHONE 25846. Between 10 and 12 or after 3.

TO LET—Furniture for sale, 4-room upper flat at bargain. 2413 W. NINTH.

TO LET—Completely furnished 4-room flat, almost new. Brunswick phonograph, two beds, living and dining-room sets of two-piece velour, Wool Nap rugs, gas range, front $45. Call Sunday or after 6 week days. 1196½ WEST 36TH ST. One block from Jefferson or Vermont lines.

TO LET—Going East, 6 rooms of furniture for sale; modern flat; Mexi (Grecian) seal, $75; Kenel vacuum, $40; Singer sewing machine, $25; Simmons bed, $15; Mahogany dresser, $15; Mahogany chiffonier, $15; Oriental rug, 9x12, $20; Axminster rug, 9x12, $15; Axminster rug, 6x9, $10; Linoleum, 9x12, $5; Kitchen cabinet, $10; Kitchen table, $3; Kitchen chairs, $1 each; Gas heater, $5; Gas range, $10; Ice box, $10; Dishes, pots, pans, etc. Address A, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10 rooms, 2 completely furnished, $725 lease. Price $850, small amount of cash. Must sell at once. 6 A. M. RANCH, with A. L. HAMELL CO., 917 WEST 8TH ST. Grand or M-in 8567.

TO LET—American family will furnished 5-room house, immediate; rent $35, with contract. Beautiful views from porch facing Courthouse. Big yard, children. Furniture is new. 82020. 2177 N. HILL.

TO LET—5 rooms, with large rooms, furniture for sale, $400, cash $200. Phone to-day. Party leaving city. Rent only $27 to lower. 1305 W. PICO ST. Phone Pico 866.

TO LET—12 rooms for; lodging house, O. P. the home and income, $62.50 mo. lease. Special price $2500; $1200 cash. PATTERSON, 831 W. 9th. 10888.

TO LET—Attractive 4-room flat, clean, furnished new in walnut and ivory. Fine mattresses. Rent $50. Income $60. 729 OTTAWA AV., 4, block W. Figueroa.

TO LET—Los Feliz Square, beautiful new 5-room and lease, 4-rm. modern apt. $1550. Reasonably rms. rent for location. Garage. Call 1 to 5, 4825 FINLEY AVE.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 4 rooms new furniture; fat for rent, lovely home for couple. Five cars to Union. One block north. 1625½ GIRARD ST. 10776.

TO LET—For sale—Furniture of 5-room bungalow, rent $50, a snap. L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO., 611 Lissner Bldg. 510 Low's State Bldg. Main 8491.

FOR SALE—3 rooms handsome furniture, lease, close in, west side, $420 cash. Act quick. 524 E. SPRING, Room 222. In Dunbar.

TO LET—Westlake Park district, desirable furnished house and furniture for sale, $1250; 2 rooms rented more than pay rent. Phone WILSHIRE 6025 Monday a.m.

TO LET—Four-room flat; bath; sleeping porch; new furniture, walking distance, near 11th and Grande. Must sacrifice. Mike offer. Rent $35 cm. 923 WINFIELD.

TO LET—11-room house, beautifully to suit; 3 bedrooms; four stories high. Total $4,000 st. ft. and make you a long lease at reasonable rate; you can have it for 25 per cent of the cost of construction. The location guarantees money maker.

Let's talk it over.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
618 S. Hill & Savings Bank Bldg.
Sixth at Spring. 6061

TO LEASE—
WAREHOUSE.
We can build a warehouse to suit your requirements, 50x150 ft., and make you a long lease at reasonable rental. Let us show you the location. Let's talk it over.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
618 S. Hill & Savings Bank Bldg.
Sixth at Spring. 6061

TO LET—Furnished 5-room bungalow, cheap. Going away. Fine house. Lease. Good location. 1000 E. 41st st.

FOR SALE—Furnishings of 6-room cottage and lease. Call after 5 p.m. 912 EAST 36TH ST.

TO LET—Flat to party buying furniture for sale. 533 N. PIONEER.

TO LET—3-room furnished flat $40 Boyle Heights. North Side. All furniture. Cut to $600. PATTERSON, 831 W. 9th. 58964.

TO LET—10 rooms; nicely furniture, lease and income. Near Adams district. $1600. Phone W. 6.

TO LET—Attractive 4-room flat, beautiful new furniture, rent $2400. Sell less than half. (Hollywood.) 4631 MAURERT.

TO LET—5-room duplex, completely furnished, $125; rent $40. Convenience. Address C, box 819, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—Sunny 4-room flat in new bldg., Hollywood; will sell remaining furniture. 1421 MALTMAN AVE.

TO LET—302 S. Union ave. Furniture for sale. Attractive 4-room bungalow, every convenience. Phone Parkview.

TO LET—Cottage, $45 R. 8 rooms. Rent $60. Possession $600. MYRTLE 60180.

TO LET—4-rm. flat; furniture for sale. 2216 W. 8TH ST.

TO LET—5-room flat, furniture for sale. 1214 E. TEMPLE. Phone 43880.

TO LET—5-room flat, furniture for sale or flat for rent. 246-8 WEST 23RD ST.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange.

FOR SALE—
FURNITURE CLEARANCE SALE.
Fine up-to-the-minute Furniture.
Quality Unsurpassed.
Everything for the Home.
3-piece parlor suite, beautiful coverings.
MOHAIR DAVENPORT, extra deep seat, down pillows—the last word.
DINING-ROOM SUITE, 9-piece walnut suite.
ITALIAN WALNUT DINING SUITE, seats and backs of chairs upholstered in genuine MOHAIR.
BEDROOM—Twin bed suits, old ivory or mahogany, very handsome.
Mahogany suite, including VANITY DRESSER and ROMEO BED.
Also separate tables and chairs.
BEDROOM—Twin bed suits, old ivory or mahogany, very handsome.
Mahogany suite, including VANITY DRESSER and ROMEO BED.
$350, REDUCED TO $295.
POLYCHROME WALNUT 9-PIECE.
$300 TO $245.
Separate chairs in velours, tapestry, rugs, oriental, antiques.
COLONIAL ART FURNITURE CO.,
2216 S. Figueroa. 58647

FOR SALE—9x12 Kirmanshaw oriental rug, mulberry and blue shin-leaf pattern. Large body Spanish rug. Small shaking. Large hand-carved library table, half table, davenport table, guest chair. Call at 1641 NORTH SERRANO AVE.

FOR SALE—Real Navajo Indian rugs, beautiful designs. I took them in on a debt, at a sacrifice. Call 907 Citizens' National Bank Building. MR. MITCHELL.

FOR SALE—DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU SEE THIS WONDERFUL OFFER. 5-piece all hardwood bedroom suite with beveled mirrors; only $95. 9-piece overstuffed suite, $125. 9-piece dining suite, $89. Many handsome Wilton and Axminster rugs. Open evenings. 3921 WHITTIER BLVD., Hollenbeck Heights car.

FOR SALE—Princess Bokhara rug, about 6½x10; rose color, wonderful quality, $350. One round oak pickler parlor chair. Phone 10-inch oak dining table, 6 chairs, Mahogany buffet in fine condition. 111 S. NORTON AVE. Hollywood 1397. Call morning only.

FOR SALE—
COLGAN FURNITURE CO.
731 S. Main st.
Here are some of our bargains for this week:
1 Maynard player piano, cost $750, now $275.
1 five-piece, oriental velour bedroom set, cost $375, now $195.
1 large overstuffed blue chair, $75, now $45.
1 fumed oak davenport, cost $150, now $75.
1 full-length Lea davenport, cost $150, now $75.
1 beautiful R.E.M. princess dresser, cost $125, now $65.
1 white ivory dresser, cost $18, now $12.
1 ivory iron bed from $3.50 to $2.50.
1 ivory bed from $4 to $2.50.
1 ivory bed from $5 to $3.50.
1 ivory bed from $6 to $4.
1 ivory bed from $7 to $5.
1 ivory bed from $8 to $6.
1 ivory bed from $9 to $7.
1 ivory bed from $10 to $8.
First-class bed rockers from $4 to $2.50
1 fine G.O. bucket, quartered oak, worth $60, for $25.
1 well G.O. roll-top, worth $65 for $45.
1 F.O. 6-ft. vernal ex. table $18
Same as low as $12
We are going to make this a record week for cutting prices, everything goes at the lowest possible prices for real cash. Don't delay, but rush in and get the best values first.
JAMES R. COLGAN FUR. CO.,
731 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—
MAKE YOUR MONEY
TO DOUBLE DUTY
BUY TODAY.
SPECIAL BARGAINS WE OFFER.
FURNITURE, GAS RANGES, RUGS.
New, up-to-date furnishings at prices that will appeal to you if you are looking for
BARGAINS.
Massive tapestry 3-piece overstuffed fly, top-coon suite, regular price $225, sale price $125.
3-piece $237 enamel, wonderful bedroom suite, including large vanity case, $295 value, sale price $175.
THOUSANDS OTHER BARGAIN AT
LEVYS SELL-FOR-LESS STORE
L. H. LEVY FURN. CO., 524-26 S.
BO. HILL ST., NEAR 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—RUG COLLECTORS.

I am authorized by the widow of one of America's leading connoisseurs to offer the following rugs, collected by him more than 20 years ago, being beautiful oriental rugs, all of fine texture and color, and will last for all time:
1 10.8x14.7 Kermanshah.
1 11.5x14.6 Kashan.
1 11.2x15.8 Kashan.
1 11.1x16.7 Kashan.
Also a number of small oriental rugs.
For appointment
CALL 580801.

FOR SALE—CHOICE FURNITURE.
LOW PRICES.
Newest arrivals in overstuffed furniture, special construction and selected materials, prices that will suit. The whole-date Gateleg tables, desks, mirrors, lamps, chairs and rockers, fernseries, phone stands, end tables, Davenport tables, Phoenix chairs, big seats, morris chairs, also separate pieces, breakfast sets, ivory, French ivory, bedroom sets, leather seat chairs, Gas heaters, floor lamps, 4-piece mahogany parlor suite, Axminster rug, 9x12, $37.50 to $27.50
Call Sunday and Monday.
OPEN EVENINGS.
BARKER BROS.
BARGAIN BASEMENT.
716-728 South Broadway.
Pico 1840. 10425

FOR SALE—
COLGAN FURNITURE CO.
731 S. Main st.
Here are some of our bargains for this week:
1 Maynard player piano, cost $750, now $275.
1 five-piece, oriental velour bedroom set, cost $375, now $195
1 large overstuffed blue chair, $75, now ..... $45.
1 fumed oak davenport, cost $150, now ..... $75.
1 full-length Lea davenport, cost $150, now ..... $75.
1 beautiful R.E.M. princess dresser, cost $125, now ..... $65.
1 white ivory dresser, cost $18, now ..... $12.
1 ivory iron bed from $3.50 to $2.50.
1 ivory bed from $4 to $2.50.
1 ivory bed from $5 to $3.50.
1 ivory bed from $6 to $4.
1 ivory bed from $7 to $5.
1 ivory bed from $8 to $6.
1 ivory bed from $9 to $7.
1 ivory bed from $10 to $8.
First-class bed rockers from $4 to $2.50
1 fine G.O. bucket, quartered oak, worth $60, for $25.
1 well G.O. roll-top, worth $65 for $45.
1 F.O. 6-ft. vernal ex. table $18
Same as low as $12
We are going to make this a record week for cutting prices, everything goes at the lowest possible prices for real cash. Don't delay, but rush in and get the best values first.
JAMES R. COLGAN FUR. CO.,
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FOR SALE—
MAKE YOUR MONEY
TO DOUBLE DUTY
BUY TODAY.
SPECIAL BARGAINS WE OFFER.
FURNITURE, GAS RANGES, RUGS.
New, up-to-date furnishings at prices that will appeal to you if you are looking for
BARGAINS.
Massive tapestry 3-piece overstuffed fly, top-coon suite, regular price $225, sale price $125.
3-piece $237 enamel, wonderful bedroom suite, including large vanity case, $295 value, sale price $175.
THOUSANDS OTHER BARGAIN AT
LEVYS SELL-FOR-LESS STORE
L. H. LEVY FURN. CO., 524-26 S.
BO. HILL ST., NEAR 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—
ANTIQUES.
No reasonable offer refused. M. STACK & CO., 4332 Holly. Blvd.

FOR SALE—
SELLING OUT
AT GREAT SACRIFICE
ENTIRE STOCK
OF NEW AND USED FURNITURE.
YOU SAVE
ONE-HALF WHAT OTHERS CHARGE YOU.
PACIFIC FURNITURE CO.,
622 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—Monday, March 20, 10 a.m. MOZART APTS., 1022 S. HILL ST. ENTIRE FURNISHINGS, 84 ROOMS. All rooms furnished with good grade of furniture in excellent condition. Yards of carpets, rugs, drapes, window curtains and shades, linen and bedding.
Oak dressers, chiffoniers, chairs and rockers, mirrors, couches, silverware, dishes, cooking utensils, 3-burner gas stove, ice box, refrigerator, 3 thermos jugs and complete equipment of an apartment house.
Don't miss this sale. Everything must go, regardless of price. A real opportunity.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND,
Phone 827871.

FOR SALE—
SELLING OUT
ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW
AND USED FURNITURE
GAS RANGES AND EVERYTHING
PERTAINING TO A HOME.
EASTMAN BROS.
536 S. MAIN ST.
(STORE FOR LEASE.)

FOR SALE—Before buying see the J. C. FURNITURE CO. for unusual values and offerings. Two Queen Anne dining suits, walnut and mahogany, $175 up. Colonial and Jacobean dining suites, $195 up. Mahog. davenport tables, $35. Our selection in dining-room and overstuffed suites, gas ranges, mahog. and ivory bedroom suites, lamps, chairs, rugs, springs, mahogany dining tables, 6 chairs, oak dining-room set, good breakfast set, $35, oriental and domestic rugs, rockers, gas heaters. Call today and Monday. 1904 S. UNION AVE.

FOR SALE—Massive ivory vanity dresser, bench chiffonier and bed, $87.50. 2414 S. VERMONT AVE. Remain for sale.

FOR SALE—Oak dining table and 6 chairs, $40. 1965 N. SERRANO.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—For Sale, Exchange.

FOR SALE—New and used furniture at less than downtown prices. J. C. FANNING, 2820 S. Vermont ave.

Cut out this ad for references.

WOOD BEDS with steel rails, ivory finish, complete with diamond link springs and 40-lb. cotton mattress for $19.50.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, William and Mary, consisting of 6-ft. extension table and 6 chairs in genuine leather for $50.50.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, "Queen Anne," Jacobean oak, comprising 48-in. table and 6 chairs, genuine leather, usually $90, now, cost $100, for $59.50.

SOLID WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE of large triple plate vanity dresser, handsome chiffonier, bed with oral cane panels, bench and rocker, cane seated, nearly new, cost $295, for $130.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE, 3 pieces in tapestry, new condition, $110; also high grade, heavy, upholstered in Imker cut velour, spring cushions and pillows; $117.50, worth $160.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE, high grade with new pillow spring arms. Upholstered in genuine silk velour, only $230; inspection invited.

BEDROOM SUITE, ivory finish consisting of large vanity dresser, center glass 50 inches high, chiffonier with glass extended, full vanity effect, full size bed, night table and bench, $120.

MAHOGANY STANDARD LAMP, with 24-inch double silk fringed shades, size 64 inches, $14.50. Bridge table and hall lamps in all grades of variety.

BEDROOM SUITE in solid hardwood, ivory finish, consisting of full size bed, 45-in. dresser, chiffonier, with glass and straight chair and rocker for $70.

DAVENPORT, finished oak, 7 ft. long, upholstered leather, spring seat and 3 loose cushions, cost $175, for $85. Also 4-ft. 6-in. fumed oak library or study table, to match, for $33.

TABLES VARIOUS mahogany consideration library and dining tables, 5 ft. extension, cost $200, for $95.50. solid oak William and Mary dining table, only $27.50. 42-in. fumed oak library table, $14. Fumed oak pedestal dining table, $19.50. 60-in. davenport table, $32.50.

Used furniture taken in exchange.

J. C. FANNING, 2820 S. Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—Beautiful furniture of 6-room flat by the piece Mulberry velour overstuffed davenport, chair and rocker, mahogany davenport, table, beautiful triple French mirror, phonograph frame, Flemish oak library table, mahogany china closet, oblong mahogany dining table, blue leather mated chairs to match; odd pieces mahogany bedroom furniture, brass bed, bedroom set, French Wilton rugs, new Axminster rug, 9x12, 1874 N. OLIVE ST. Call Sunday and Monday.

FOR SALE—Lease expires, everything must go. Don't fail to call. You will not be disappointed. Mahogany, French gray and ivory bedroom suites, velour davenport, leather davenport, chairs, davenport table, fumed oak dining suite, Wilton rugs, Axminster rugs, 9x12, $45; 6x9, $25; 3x6, $10; Brussels rugs, 9x12, $15; 6x9, $8; Axminster rug, $10. 1874 N. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—Private owner, one library table, quarter sawed oak; chair; mahogany dining room set, Humphrey Radiant gas heater, brass bed and mattress; good cook stove. 5323 LEMON GROVE AVE. Hollywood 1397.

FOR SALE—Odds, Modern table cloth, never used, 2 pair of silk velour lamp-lace, colored green, fine extra fine Mexican drawn, oriental and domestic rugs. Piano for rent. 217 CANON DRIVE. Beverly Hills. 3296-W.

FOR SALE—Very cheap, 1 reed dining table, 42-inch solid oak top, 1 medium sized refrigerator, 1 Naralo rug, 1 combination chair, $45.00. 1 mahogany piano chair. Call Sunday and Monday at 246 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FOR SALE—Mahogany gateleg table, 36x50, large; beveled mirror, $12; reed and cane chairs, sewing machine, dishes, kitchen utensils, etc., bargains. 1127 SOUTH BURLINGTON AVE., apt. 1

FOR SALE—Leaving city, sacrifice taut $250 walnut bedroom set, box spring, mattress, $200; mahogany davenport table, $20; ivory dresser cheap. 2344 SOUTH MANHATTAN PLACE.

FOR SALE—3 rugs, 3 beds, rattan dining-room and living-room furniture, floor lamp, Humphrey gas heater, dishes, blinds, etc., going East, will sacrifice. 1949 S. ARLINGTON.

FOR SALE—MADE TO ORDER, 5-PIECE SUIT IN VELOUR OR TAPESTRY SPRING OPEN-END CUSHIONS, $129 UP. HOME UPHOL. CO., 2021-3-5 W. Pico. Near Alvarado.

FOR SALE—40-lb. roll-edge cotton mattress, $6.25. Steel springs, $5.50. Full size bed, complete, $11. Bed springs, $5. Also 4-ft. 6-in. fumed oak library or study table, to match, for $33.

TABLES VARIOUS mahogany consideration library and dining tables, 5 ft. extension, cost $200, for $95.50. solid oak William and Mary dining table, only $27.50. 42-in. fumed oak library table, $14. Fumed oak pedestal dining table, $19.50. 60-in. davenport table, $32.50.

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MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—I am selling my entire shop and garage equipment. High-speed drills, reamers, taps and dyes. Lathe dogs, all sizes. PHONE So. 5825-W. 4309 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — GASOLINE MEASURING PUMPS, several kinds; also used pumps. Let us explain; our rates. THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO. 42nd and Santa Fe. Phone South 2545.

FOR RENT—ELECTRIC MOTORS. We buy new and used; you can resell. Let us explain; our rates. INTERNATIONAL ELECTRIC CO. 226 E. LOS ANGELES ST., MAIN 5402.

FOR SALE—Lathe; clearing number; good condition; from 10-inch over. Might be use of present shop for some to operating; installing new machinery. Address Y, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LATHE—SENECA FALLS 19-7 WITH DIRECT MOTOR DRIVE, IN PERFECT CONDITION. BITTERLICH, 330 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—Air compressors for oil stations, garages, reinforcing, air sprays, pneumatic tools. New and used at a sacrifice. 1000 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1791.

FOR SALE—DRILL PRESS, 14-IN. BARNES; also 20-in. ; 1 20-in. POWER HACK SAW, HIGH SPEED ; 1 FRASE & HICKS, 500 E. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—SMALL Cheap, 16-in. drill press, good condition; engine, exhaust fans, set of lamp crushing rolls. 210 COMMERCIAL ST.

FOR SALE—ENGINES, PUMPS, COMPRESSORS, MOTORS, BOILERS, TANKS, PIPE, ETC. OIL MINING EQUIPMENT CO. 2026 SANTA FE AVE. PHONE PICO 8236.

FOR SALE—31-ft. garage; ford dump cars and trucks, 15 and 20-ft. trailers, rock crusher, steam shovels. 3411 ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—Portable gasoline rig, cheap. 1 20-h.p. engine, complete. Address Y, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Ship's 3-phase, 220-volt motor; almost new. 3314 CALUMET AVE.

FOR SALE—Grain rig and full equipment, nearly new. 2nd KERCKHOFF BLDG.

FOR SALE — MACHINERY. BUTTERS & McCLELLAN, Belvy. 0000. 300 E. 1. A.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Wanted.

WANTED—To purchase 2 200-H.P. boilers and 200-H.P. Corliss steam engine. Address Y, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Steam-jacketed kettle, 30 to 50 gallon capacity. FEDERAL GROCERY CO., 125 Terminal st.

WANTED—Gas engine, steam, also 50-lb. hammer. Phone 10648.

WANTED—Power punching machine for blindery. PHONE 67105.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—CALIF. WRECKING CO., Corner of 9th and San Pedro sts. Dealers in Building Material. Second-hand lumber.

We down it, sorting it, to quote you prices, though shopping is comparison. Never-leak roofing, $1.60. Galvanized house paint, all colors, in-doubling white with linseed oil, $2.25 gal.

Floor paint, $2.50 gal.
Wall paint, $2.25 gal.
Varnish, $2.50 gal.
Screen doors, adj., 2'6" by 6'6", $3.75.
Double, (2'6" by 6'6", $10.00.
Frames (2'6" by 6'6", $4.50.
Screen wire, 36-in. wide, 4½c sq. ft.
Screen wire, painted, 4½c sq. ft.
Screen doors, complete, slightly damaged, $1.
Glass, $6.50 box.
Lumber, all kinds, cheap.
Laundry trays, $20 up.
1x4 saw-dressing, $35.
Redwood, common lumber, $32.
Sash, $1.

FOR SALE—MOX SAVES YOU MONEY.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—Flat bottom row-boat and 2 oars; good condition. Address Y, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Typewriter cleaning outfit, good condition, from Royal two brushes; use of present one; can be seen in operation; typewriting now awaiting you; price for selling, $12. F. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—LATHE—SENECA FALLS 19-7 WITH DIRECT MOTOR DRIVE, IN PERFECT CONDITION. BITTERLICH, 330 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—Air compressors for oil stations, garages, reinforcing, air sprays, pneumatic tools. New and used at a sacrifice. 1000 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1791.

FOR SALE—DRILL PRESS, 14-IN. BARNES; also 20-in. ; 1 20-in. POWER HACK SAW, HIGH SPEED ; 1 FRASE & HICKS, 500 E. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—SMALL Cheap, 16-in. drill press, good condition; engine, exhaust fans, set of lamp crushing rolls. 210 COMMERCIAL ST.

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FOR SALE — MACHINERY. BUTTERS & McCLELLAN, Belvy. 0000. 300 E. 1. A.

FOR SALE—Gilson No. 9, typewriter, like new; $10 cash; $4 per month. 2 doors AVE. Main 8172.

FOR SALE—Business college in French institute; opportunity for school man or business woman. Price $4000. Address C, box 340, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Oriental silk kimono, tapestry, jewelry, clothes, library table, needed Craftsman; with regrets, need cash; no dealers. Address P, box 838, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Tent house, 14x16, lumber for floor and sides, $30; complete, $50. 1 Cal. Main 52 ; 2nd house.

FOR SALE—
SIDELINE
of Automobile, $25. 615

FOR SALE—Pittsburgh bungalow water heater, with pipe, $15. 317 WESTMINSTER AVE. 568017.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, gasoline wire-rope receiver, value $700; take $250 or nearest offer. Phone 125, 2479.

FOR SALE—Stamping machine, 2-ton, hand power; 1 punching machine, 2-ton, hand power; 1 punching machine, 5-ton, power. 1 CHEMICAL CO. 1918.

FOR SALE—
CASH REGISTERS
at Price. Below All Others.
Check Protectors, 50c on the Dollar.
J. H. WALKER,
833 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Absolute bargain in sign printing press. A machine for producing signs in quantity at detail prices. Complete with 4 fonts of type and all tools necessary to do the work itself. Will sell for factory to user. A complete outfit for the factory itself. Will sell separately. SIGN CO., 1021 S. LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—Showcases, complete grocery showcases, new and second-hand. See us before you buy.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE COMPANY.
223 E. Ninth st. Phone 64010.

FOR SALE—Doors and windows very cheap; 11 full-size, 2-panel doors, $1.50; one 6-panel door, $2.50; one French door, with glass and cupboard doors, and all complete, $10; one 6-panel door, with glass, $2.50; one 10-panel door, $3; one 12-panel door, $3; one 15-panel door, $4. 1700 JAPONDA DR.

FOR SALE—Oil engine, 2-cylinder, 20-h.p., 1-in. shaft; also 1 steam engine, 10-in. bore, 12-in. stroke; 1 steam pump, 6-in. suction, 4-in. discharge. Address Y, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Electric motor, 5-h.p., 3-phase, 60-cycle, 220-volt, 1750 r.p.m.; almost new. Address Y, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Gasoline engine, 4-cylinder, 4-cycle, 30

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

Discarded Clothes.

WANTED—Highest prices for your cast-off men's clothing. Why not call us?
OHIO MISFIT CO.
128 W. 3rd Broadway 2226

WANTED—CLOTHING BOUGHT.
MEN'S AND LADIES'. TOP PRICES.
816 E. MAIN. 142 E. 7TH ST.
AUTO SERVICE. PHONE 24888.

WANTED—Ladies' and men's used cloth, top prices pd. Call anywh. Boyle 1028, 51008.

WANTED—Clothing, top prices paid. Men's & ladies' used clothing. 61482. Will call.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED—
DIAMONDS. DIAMONDS.
DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND JEWELRY
OF ALL KINDS. POSITIVELY HIGHEST
PRICES PAID. ALL BUSINESS STRICT-
LY CONFIDENTIAL. THEO. J. HINDIN,
417-18 LOEW STATE BLDG., 7TH AND
BROADWAY. PHONE 820557.

WANTED— —DIAMONDS
DO NOT SELL UNTIL YOU SEE ME.
"THERE IS A REASON"!
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY—CANNOT
BE HIGH ENOUGH.
Must buy from DEALERS and BROKERS.
WILL PAY YOU THE HIGHEST PRICES.
Private rooms, 14 years in same building.
L. E. KUHNE.
2057 Simons Bldg., 3rd & Spring. 62328.

WANTED—Diamonds, Pearls, Gold, Silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid.
MAREWELL & COMPANY,
Suite 300 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.,
Cor. Fifth and Spring Sts. Phone 15792.

WANTED—For cash, diamonds, diamonds; also jewelry, watches, silverware, pearls, platinum, dental gold. Full value paid.
PALACE GEM JEWELRY CO., 406 S. Hill.

WANTED—H. R. CROUCH COMPANY, 324 West 5th St., established 1902,
Will buy diamonds, antiques and articles of value. Top prices paid.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, WHEN DISPOSING of yours, see me and get full cash value.
J. C. FERGUSON,
407 HAAS BLDG., 319 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
S-A-N-D-A-C-K.
311 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7TH-BROAD'Y.

WANTED—PEARLS! We will pay the highest cash prices for your Pearls. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg., Fifth and Broadway.

WANTED—For cash, Diamonds, Pearls, Silverware, Jewelry and anything of value in jewelry. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

WANTED—DIAMONDS BOUGHT FOR CASH.
APPRAISALS MADE. A. C. BARD,
606 STORY BLDG., 610 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—SELL YOUR DIAMONDS TO US.
HUMPHREYS' JEWELRY CO., 616 S. BROADWAY.

Kodaks, Cameras, Accessories.

FOR SALE—3x4 camera, 4½ carbet outfit, enlarging camera, 3x10, 4-fold. Cost $150. Call Sunday, 718 W. 98TH ST. Good buy.

SWAPS—All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—GR SALE—Some good residence lot and cash, garden soil; also another new subdivision, 4 choice level lots, adjoining Southgate Gardens on paved boulevard. Want lot, acreage or what for part 4, save fronting on King Branch Blvd., for sale or lease for business. Owner will go to investigate this before buying your suburban home or chicken ranch. All on very easy terms. SEVIER, 1017 Delgado Bldg. 62662.

FOR EXCHANGE—All or part, riley small chickens, rabbits, guinea pigs, chickens, for cash, car, lot, furniture, or what? Equity in lot, Sawtelle district, for Ford. Owner, 1238 West Hollywood and Beverly Hills, 408 RAMMOND ST., Hollywood 4555.

FOR EXCHANGE—Wanted, auto; have high-class residential property, fully restricted, to Southside; wonderful view, surrounded by fine homes; mansion, must be in good condition. Address F, box 308, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful east front lot on Gardena near Sunset value $1250, to exchange for payable $10 monthly; 6-room street work is finished, this lot should sell for $1400 to $1800. Will take auto, furniture, diamond, to value of equity. SOUTH 6913-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want party to do street and cement work in new subdivision. Will give 4 choice beautifully located lots in this tract, or almost new automobile. Address F, box 320, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Auto for real estate. Splendid view or beach lot. Of model to suit equipment. Studebaker, trend-o-graph, Delco battery, Kelly Springfield tires. Trade at once. Olive phone. Address A, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 acres in Texas, level with all improvements, $30.00; 160 acres, Utah, $10,000; 20 acres, Palm Beach, Florida, $5000; 160 acres, Minnesota, $5000; cash or clear for what something here. JOHNSON, Main 3143.

FOR EXCHANGE—1917 Kissel sedan, had small car by private owner; best of care; near time and tires; extra value $1250; what have you equal value in clear lot or what? Within 25 miles of Los Angeles. Call owner, PICO 644.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or sale. Bus coach. Man's suit. Overcoat. Steam pump. Player piano. 45 player rolls and many other articles. Want sectional bookcase, small drill press. Water colors. 2127 W. 9TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 choice building lots on 61st near Figueroa. Total value $3750. Incumbrance $1750, of which $1000 is purchase money note due 1 year. Will exchange equity for good clear personal property. SOUTH 6813-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE TWO FARMS THAT WISH TO TRADE AN ELECTRIC LINE FRUIT PROPOSITION. EQUITY IN VACANT PROPERTY OR DIAMONDS. CALL MR. ENGLISH, WILSHIRE 4-A-N-D-A-C-K.
311 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7TH-BROAD'Y.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in 5-room stucco bungalow for any late auto. 2691 80.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in 6-room stucco bungalow for any late model car. All day Sunday, Apt. 109, 1619 W. 11TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Imperial or Hollywood property for fast truck or chassis. LABMON, Box 6181 Sunset Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful large cameo brooch. Will trade for carpenter tools, shotgun or revolver. 2006 LA SALLE AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—3-yr. reg. Toggenburg milk goat, which have you? 142 E. SANTA ANA ST., Walnut Park.

FOR EXCHANGE—$800 equity in little ranch for auto or player piano. Address R, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Ranch & Long Electric like new, will take real estate in exchange. 540 S. ST. ANDREWS. 586532.

FOR EXCHANGE—Relinquishment, 640-a. claim, Boulder Dam project, $350, or swap for Ford. Ph. 31620, 135 W. AVE. 42.

FOR EXCHANGE—Typewriter, Smith-Premier No. 2, for wardrobe trunk or what? 6115 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200 Kanes; City lot. Want lot, equity, furniture, auto or what have? OWNER, 2606 W. Washington.

FOR EXCHANGE—Large Marine oil painting, 5 feet by 3, for living room. Will sell. Will trade for late Ford. 2531 WALNUT AVENUE, near Death Curve, Venice.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have equity of $1155 in city limits. Want good car. What have you for cash or equity? Address A, box 344, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Patent on folding camp equipment for automobiles; easy to make, big profits. Worth $2500; want equity in automobile. MR. CRAIN, Owner, 5408 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will exchange equity in established firm showing $10,000 net yearly profit for high-class automobile. No cheap cars considered. Address Box 1, Ad-man VP, Box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I am poor and have 3 children and if somebody has children my children's age, boy 10, girl 6 and a boy 4, and is willing to exchange pretty lace for clothes. 1743 WEST 20TH ST.—21.

FOR EXCHANGE—Vulcanizing, tire shop $2500 equipment, take $1200. Must be sold at once. Take vacant lot or what? SIMPLEX TUBE & TIRE CO., 3704 S. Vermont ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—Private party has fine player piano with 42 rolls, cost $1150 to trade for fully equipped car and $ little cash. Address G, box 253, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will do painting and decorating, carpenter repairing and general handyman, plumbing, floor sanding, furniture or what? E. J. Buell, 622 S. 28TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—Chevrolet, F. B. tour., late top, fully equipped; want real estate. Make offer. 211 MERCANTILE PLACE. 66202.

FOR EXCHANGE—Small manufacturing plant, valued $1 yearly. Want equity home. 1404 E. MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have equity in several good lots in Glendale for late model automobile. Address Box 160, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in new mod. 4-rm. home for any late model car. All day Sunday, Apt. 109, 1619 W. 11TH.

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FOR EXCHANGE—$1200 Kanes; City lot. Want lot, equity, furniture, auto or what have? OWNER, 2606 W. Washington.

FOR EXCHANGE—Painting, Paperhanging, decorating, wk. reas., in exchange for auto, piano, or anything useful, with pack cash. What have you? SOUTH 54893-M.

FOR EXCHANGE—Brand new, high grade player piano for roadster, will give or take cash difference. Ny Funk, WEAVER MUSIC CO., 729 S. Grand.

FOR EXCHANGE—1916 Dodge touring. Will take phonograph, electric sewing machine or automobile; painting. 400 E. 7TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—City lot 50x150, 80 acres Pahrump Valley, 120 San Bernardino Co., $2000 trust deed on ranch near Stockton. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Ellener Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Heavy oak office table, 40-in. by 85-in. Excellent condition, for typewriter desk. Apply 407 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Nubian milk goats, fine stock. Want motorcycle and side car, Ford or Chevrolet. R No. 2, box 212, Gardena. 180 SOUTH MAIN ST. A. H. Gordon.

FOR EXCHANGE—7 clear lots, St. Paul Minn., close-in, for automobile or lot. 2170 S. J. A. PORTER, 417 Story Bldg. 62832.

FOR EXCHANGE—Oriental rugs, 1 couch cover; want white enamel bathtub and toilet in good condition. 271461. Call Monday.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will take typewriter or office desk in trade on Brunswick, Victor or Edison phonograph. 140 E. MAIN ST., Watts.

FOR EXCHANGE — Tonneau windshields and wind wings, new, for auto painting, sewing machine, bicycling, furniture or what? 3835 W. 21ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres grape land with water, near Madera, small mtge of $4000, for local P. O. BOX 892, Sta. C., L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in 5-room cabinet bungalow, for late car and cash. Ph. OWNER, 75630.

FOR EXCHANGE—Large phonograph with 100 records for 5254 tires, 30 x 3. CAR, PHONE 42355 Poland Way, 7/07 cars block south Ave. 45, York Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE—Original oil paintings, handsomely framed, by some of our best artists; size 4x32 to 36x40; for auto or what? 251884, 4718 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR EXCHANGE—1920 Ford truck, Barnett body, Hardwood; little used. What have you? Call 2 to 4 P. M. Sunday, 6916 Hollywood Blvd. STRATTON.

FOR EXCHANGE—¼ acre garden soil, on Long Beach Blvd., good market stand. Will exchange for auto. OWNER, 215 Union League Bldg. 64005.

FOR EXCHANGE—Buick 6 Roadster, will sell cheap or exchange on 5 or 7 pass. have you? 615 S. SPRING. Phone 64894 Monday. C. LLEWELLYN.

FOR EXCHANGE—What have you in clear lot or acreage within 20 miles of Los Angeles post office, player piano? Cost me $850. Call Owner, PICO 644.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-passenger Saxon six. Electric lights and starter; first-class shape. For what? A. A. Hall, 1050 N. MAPLEMAN AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Large corner lot in blvd. lot, Beverly Hills, $5000. Bank mtg. $1610. P. O. box 862, Sta. C., L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—Cabin trailer, top writer, cornet, camera, tennis racket, lay pillow, for chickens, small electric motor, electric rubber sole heels. GARVANZA 3695.

FOR EXCHANGE—Studebaker touring, 1912, good tires, paint, new upholstering, leather top, etc.; needs slight repair; $700; want land same val. 1073 RIO HONDO ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two 40x125 ft. level lots, Orchard Park addition to Manhattan Beach. Want auto. Address box 307, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good double top, full mattress and springs and $5 cash for single wooden bed and dresser. 1047 MAITMAN AVE. Phone 599264 evenin.s.

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 mortgage on 1 ½ acres Wisconsin for something here. 125 FLEMING ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in house and lot in Belvedere Gardens for light car. 5129 E. 8TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTO OR LOT FOR MASON WORK OR PAINTING. 21980.

FOR EXCHANGE—Your own material made up in suits to order $20. 24080.

FOR EXCHANGE—Used electric irons, in exchange on new ones; largest price on all appliances. SINGER, 332 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—I will-built bird aviary, sealed and lined, with windows, 2.8x6.9; sell or trade for land. 24590.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$1000 equity in 2 acres at El Sereno. CALLINS, 31251 before 9 a.m. 6.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 lots, clear, 50x140 each, Lenkershim, for good auto. OWNER, 1548 Girard st., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—Gold watch, cost $100, some scrip and electric iron for postage stamps and typewriter 1900. PICO 3528.

FOR EXCHANGE—Knabe Ampico piano, sell or trade $1300 equity for lot or auto. 284867 between 10 and 2 or after 5.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will trade $1000 equity in 5-room bungalow for late model touring car or sedan. 700 S. MOTT.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in one new garden soil, close in, for auto. REVIER, 215 Union League Bldg. 64005.

FOR EXCHANGE — $1700 equity in eligible lot, will sacrifice for cash or trade for what? 599257.

FOR EXCHANGE—Typewriter, electric lamp, for what? 248 WEST 49TH. Vermont 2006.

FOR EXCHANGE—Upholstering for roll-top desk, chiffonier or what? Work guaranteed. Call after 6. 720 Grand View. WI. 4322.

FOR EXCHANGE—Kingview camera, 4x5, good lens. Want Victrola. JORDAN, 6449 Broadway, Venice.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or sale. Bus coach. Man's suit. Overcoat. Steam pump. Player piano. 45 player rolls and many other articles. Want sectional bookcase, small drill press. Water colors. 2127 W. 9TH ST.

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BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—
50-ft. steam yacht, good as new. $15,000
40-ft. express cruiser, 1 year old. $5500
40-ft. good comfortable cruiser $2500
22-ft. V-bottom launch, good cond. $350
25-ft. auxiliary sloop, good condition $350
10-ft. new lap stroke tenders.... $125
12-ft. new tenders $135
16-ft. double end lap stroke row boats $135
Evenrude standard, 2 h.p $110
Evenrude light weight sport model .. $110
EMIL AARUP BOAT & ENGINE DEALER,
6161 S. Main st.
Home 288839.

FOR SALE—Have you seen the new 3 h.p. single cylinder Iron marine motor? Just the thing for small launches or auxiliary power for your sailboat. Write for catalogue and full information. Price $156, with battery and Bosch ignition. EMIL AARUP, State Distributor, 6161 S. Main st. Home 288839.

FOR SALE—Converted subchaser. Could be used for passenger boat or yacht. BARARD BROTHERS, Tacoma, Wash.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

CALIF. AUTO PARTS & WRECKING CO.
PARTS for all makes, late and old model automobiles.
1130 S. MAIN ST., PICO 3221.
Yard, Washington, Hill St. 21684.
Largest concern of its kind in the U. S.

BOUND TO GO
Our cars at the prices
We marked them for this week
THE BOSS SAYS MOVE THEM
COME AND SEE
The big variety of bargains at
BANSO and GUASTI, Chevrolet Dealers
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
1343 S. Main. Open Today. Ph. 24892.

WE HAVE CARS FROM $100 UP
All of them are ready to be demonstrated to your satisfaction. Will accept trades and also give very liberal terms. We do not charge brokerage on contracts. Open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Including Sundays.
L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1037 S. Olive st.

NASH SPORT MODEL
NASH 5-PASSENGER
EXCEPTIONAL BUYS.
Both late models, in splendid condition. Liberal terms. WILSON-DAVISON & CO., 4024 S. Vermont ave.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

ANNOUNCEMENT:
These Automobile Columns are arranged so that readers can instantly locate the particular advertisement they are interested in. Under each of the following sub-headings the different makes of cars are alphabetically arranged together.

Touring Cars for Sale
Roadsters for Sale
Speedsters for Sale
Coupes for Sale
Sedans for Sale

WHEN YOU
BUY A
USED CAR

YOU LOOK FOR ONE OF THE FOLLOWING POINTS (OR A COMBINATION OF THEM):

SERVICE
DEPENDABILITY
HIGH RE-SALE VALUE
COMFORT
LOW OPERATING COST
BEAUTY
SPEED.

Regardless of which point interests you the most, we feel sure that we can sell your "Used Car" wants, for we have cars of all models and makes in such large assortment and variety that it will be easy to find exactly what you are looking for in our showrooms.

Below is a list of some of the best offerings. You will note that the prices are surprisingly low. See them today. Courteous salesmen will be glad to demonstrate.

HE BOUGHT A BUICK.
1921 Oldsmobile sedan. Perfect and a steal.

HE BOUGHT A BUICK.
1921 Chevrolet roadster. Fully equipped and priced today at $425.

HE BOUGHT A BUICK.
1920 Dodge touring. Original finish and has just been overhauled. Price $700.

HE BOUGHT A BUICK.
1920 Chandler sport model. Nicely painted and overhauled. A steal.

HE BOUGHT A BUICK.
1918 Scripps-Booth roadster, $285.

HE BOUGHT A BUICK.
1913 Cadillac 7-passenger. An exceptionally good buy. Price $185.

HE BOUGHT A BUICK.
1921 Ford touring, 5 tires and a steal.

HE BOUGHT A BUICK.
1921 Haynes "35," like new, price $1250.

HE BOUGHT A BUICK.
1918 Studebaker "4." New top and 5 tires.

HE BOUGHT A BUICK.
1922 Maxwell touring, like new, $500.

HE BOUGHT A BUICK.
1919 Ford sedan, $50 under the market.

HE BOUGHT A BUICK.
1917 Paige touring. Price $350.

HE BOUGHT A BUICK.
1916 Studebaker roadster, 5 tires, in perfect condition. Price $195.

The above cars have all been taken in on new Buicks and are excellent values at the prices asked. Your own terms. No brokerage.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
OF LOS ANGELES,
LARGEST DISTRIBUTORS OF AUTOMOBILES IN THE WORLD,
1136-38-40 S. OLIVE ST.
Telephone 11533 or 64510.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
"COME TO BUICK HEADQUARTERS."

THE SECRET OF OUR SUCCESS.
LYON'S GIVING BIGGER VALUES FOR THE MONEY—

20 Ods six—
Rebuilt, nearly new tires, tonneau shield, windbreakers, etc. $835
11 Dorty— .... $—
tonneau shields, wire wheels. Price $200 below market at $565
20 Fr— .... $—
Light, refinished, good condition $800
A late model Hup .... $—
21 R— Chevrolet touring .... $—
ges at .... $—
20 Na— .... $—
ner, a sure enough buy at $750
20 Ch— .... $—
Just ou— of the paint shop .... $—
Now pa— new top, new main bearings, co— tires $525
19 Fo— .... $—
Overhaul— and refinished $695
Quick ch— special— .... $—
All doll— up, a beauty $695

WONDERFUL PICKUPS $500 AND LESS.

Model N 1½ton—
New, top, special covers, wire wheels, and etc. .... $—
18-6 stock chev— .... $—
Elegant condition throughout $415
18 Maxwell— .... $—
It certainly is worth $150
21 Ford open— .... $—
A real good one .... $—
20 Chevrolet— .... $—
Just like new $350
18 Hup— .... $—
A dandy motor $350
Overland 90— .... $—
Refinished $325
17 Overland sedan— .... $—
Refinished $350
18-4 Studebaker touring— .... $—
Refinished, and a dandy car and you will agree that you couldn't buy more for $450
20 Maxwell— .... $—
Refinished, a dandy st $345
18-4 Studebaker roadster— .... $—
Priced low .... $—
"29" Dort— .... $—
Refinished and excellent rubber $450
20 Gardner— .... $—
Refinished, a real buy, popular little car $565

The classified car specials.

17 Cadillac touring sedan—
Refinished beautiful blue plush upholstering $1700
"20" F. B. Chevrolet coupe—
Refinished, roomy and comfortable .. $950

OPEN SUNDAY 9-3.
TIME PAYMENTS. TEACHING FREE.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.,
STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS,
1250 S. FIGUEROA ST.

ATKINSON MOTOR CO., INC.,
Guaranteed Used automobiles.
10 Days drive trial.
1921 STEARNS-KNIGHT FOUR COUPE.
A beauty, only run a few miles.
1921 BUICK SIX COUPE.
4-pass. 48, can't be told from new.
1921 PACKARD SINGLE SIX.
Touring. A wonder car. Many extras.
1921 BUICK SIX 5-PASS.
With many extras. Like new cord tires.
1921 PACKARD TWIN-SIX.
Standard touring. Time as new.
1919 CADILLAC EIGHT SEDANETTE.
Westinghouse shock absorbers.
1918 CADILLAC 7-PASS. TOURING CAR.
4-pass., perfect in every way.
1918 REO SIX 7-PASSENGER.
New paint, dandy mech. cond.
1917 BUICK LITTLE SIX 5-PASS.
Looks like new. Runs same way.
New tires.
1917 HUDSON 7-PASSENGER.
4-pass. Model J, completely overhauled. Excellent condition.
Come to Hollywood. Away from all confusion and congestion in riding and driving. The above high-grade standard automobiles. Our prices are the lowest. Terms the easiest.
ATKINSON MOTOR CO., INC.
PACKARD AND DURANT DEALERS.
6151 Holly. Blvd. Holly. 6262.
F. M. PENTECOST, Manager
Used Car Department.

CHEVROLETS— —CHEVROLETS
NEW AND USED.
Very liberal terms, only 6 per cent. interest.
BUY YOURS FROM
MANUAL ARTS MOTOR CO.,
4100 S. VERMONT AVE. 28063.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
EVERY CUSTOMER A BOOSTER.

OVERLAND, 1918, $150, good tires. Call PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

THE MAN AT THE WHEEL
OF A
REBUILT BUICK
SMILES.

HE SMILES—At the purr of the wonderful motor.
HE SMILES—At the low operating cost.
HE SMILES—At his car's proven dependability.
HE SMILES—At his car's trim lines.
AND HE SMILES—To think of having secured perfect satisfaction at such a moderate price.

IF YOU WANT
MORE SMILES
TO THE MILE
DRIVE A
REBUILT BUICK.

Three months' guarantee with the following:

BUICK 1921 COUPE.
BUICK 1920 COUPE.
BUICK 1921 SEDAN.
BUICK 1921 ROADSTER.
BUICK 1920 TOURING.
BUICK 1918 TOURING.
BUICK 1917 TOURING.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.,
LARGEST DISTRIBUTORS OF AUTOMOBILES IN THE WORLD.
1323 SOUTH FLOWER ST.
620 WEST PICO ST.

IF YOU ARE
IN THE MARKET
FOR A USED CAR

You had better drop in and SEE US, FOR every DOLLAR that we can save you means JUST that much more that you can spend later on, when YOU take THAT vacation. REMEMBER, ALL cars are sold on their MERITS and GUARANTEED as represented.

WE HAVE ON HAND

1921 Buick Touring, a beauty $1075
1919 Hupmobile 395
1917 Maxwell, wire wheels 195
1920 Hudson Touring, refinished 1075
1919 Overland 90, like new 395
1920 Chevrolet 4-90 Touring 450
1920 Stutz Touring, refinished 1275
1916 Cadillac Touring 750
1920 Nash Touring 750
1917 Stearns-Knight Limousine 500
Many more too numerous to mention.

YOU DON'T NEED CASH.

Bring in your OLD car. We TRADE "Out & LATER MODELS," one more up-to-date. We'll give YOU THE price for your the balance. No matter WHAT YOU WANT or what YOU WANT to pay, WE HAVE IT. Courteous Treatment. Liberal Terms.

KELLY CAR CO.,
Members Used Car Dealers' Assn.
1212 South Olive. Phone 62480.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

SHERWOOD'S

THE OLD RELIABLE PLACE TO BUY A USED AUTOMOBILE. MY REPUTATION PROTECTS YOU.

"ASK ANYBODY."

TOURINGS AND ROADSTERS.

CADILLAC 8. COLE 8.
PEERLESS 8. PACKARD 8.
1918 OLDS 6. 1919 OLDS SPORT.
1921 WINTON Light 6. 1919 CHANDLER.
1918 COLE 8 Chummy. 1920 CASE Sport.
BOAMER Dunsenberg. REVERE New Car.
BUICK 6. Two of them.
1917 HUP Model N Roadster and Touring.
1917 LOCOMOBILE Roadster Sport.
1921 SHERIDAN Roadster.

ENCLOSED CARS.

MARMON Sedan. VELIE Sedan.
PACKARD Sedan 426 Coupe. KISSEL Sedan.
MAXWELL Sedan. CHALMERS Coupe.
MERCER Sedan.

AND SO OTHERS, FROM $50 UP.

EASY TERMS, AND I TRADE.

THREE STORES AND A BARGAIN LOT.

EARL A. SHERWOOD,

118 W. PICO. 200 W. PICO.
64021—OFFICE—63420
1238 S. HILL ST. PICO 932.
1240 S. MAIN.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
Have opened their used-car salesroom at 908 S. OLIVE ST.
JOHN BALK, Manager.

OPENING SPECIALS.
1921 CADILLAC Phaeton .. $2500
1921 MARMON, 4-pass. 2750
1920 DANIELS town car.. 2250
1920 COUPE 1200
1920 BUICK 6 Coupe 1350
1919 CADILLAC, 4-pass. 1450
1919 CADILLAC Touring 1450
1921 LINCOLN Sedan 3750
1918 CADILLAC Touring 1400
1918 CADILLAC Sedan 2000
1917 PIERCE-ARROW, 6-38 2000
1919 LOCOMOBILE Sport 4500
1920 STUTZ, 4-pass. 1750
1920 STUDEBAKER Big 6.. 1250
1919 STUDEBAKER Big 6.. 1150
1917 MARMON Chummy .. 1500
1920 MARMON, 4-pass. 1850
1919 STEPHENS Roadster.. 900

Phone 62874.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
JOHN BALK, Manager.
908 S. OLIVE ST.

A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N.
You can buy a better car for less money at our store than anywhere in Los Angeles. All of our cars carry four new cord tires and a new battery. Think what that means when buying a used car.

Reo 1922 touring $1825
Reo 1921 touring 1600
Reo 1921 touring 1480
Reo 1920 touring 1200
Reo 1921 coupe 1900
Reo 1920 touring 1250
Reo 1920 roadster 1250
Reo 1918 touring 1050
Reo 1917 touring 875
Buick 1917 touring 850
Dodge 1918 touring 1000
Franklin 1914 touring 1400
Ford 1920 touring 350
All of these cars are in first-class condition, sold on easy terms.

TEACHING FREE.

RED MOTOR CAR CO. OF CALIFORNIA.
1200 Hope st. Pico 8234.

QUIET AT THIS STORE
SEE THE NEW EARL HERD
AND SOME GOOD USED CARS
TYPICAL "BUYS"
NELSON, 20, TOUR, AIRPLANE TYPE
MOTOR, "SOME" BUT AT $400
BRISCOE, 22, SERIES DEMONSTRATOR
NEW CAR GUARANTEE & SERVICE $875
CHANDLER, 20, TOUR, NEW REAR END AND UNIVERSALS, MOTOR THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED $775
ONE EACH OF THE FOLLOWING CARS
PACKARD, HUDSON, NASH,
HAYNES, KISSEL, KING, CADILLAC, PAIGE.
ALL LATE MODELS, ALL SENSIBLE "BUYS."
$25 REDUCTION ON EACH CAR PURCHASED UNTIL APRIL 8 ONLY.
H. J. WURKEBURGER,
KIMBEL-EARL DISTRIBUTORS
1039 S. OLIVE ST., 61894
"ALWAYS OPEN."

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

NOTICE. NOTICE.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.,
WILL MAKE THIS CONTRACT WITH YOU ON A
CERTIFIED STUDEBAKER.
(1) FOR 90 DAYS AFTER DELIVERY ANY PARTS WHICH SHOULD PROVE DEFECTIVE WILL BE REPLACED.
(2) DURING THE FIRST 90 DAYS AFTER DELIVERY INSPECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS WILL BE MADE FREE OF CHARGE.
CERTIFIED STUDEBAKERS ARE SAFE CARS TO BUY

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

CHANDLER DISPATCH.

1920; A1 condition; extra fine; will try anything; must sell; terms or trade. Owner, 1120 S. Flower st.

CHANDLER touring car for sale; in good condition; with tire cover; $400. 1648 E. EDGEMONT, Phone 22981.

CHANDLER, 1919 white wire wheels; finished by Chandler factory; like new; must sell; $1,000 or best offer. 6145 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CHANDLER, 1919 touring car; in good condition; $600 cash. 2857009 and account, 6 to 8 p.m.

G. BRISBACK.

CHANDLER, 1920 6 touring; 7 new tires; motor and transmission overhauled; will trade for Ford truck. Phone 24118. 1219 S. HOPE ST.

CHANDLER, 1920 touring; 7 new tires; motor and transmission overhauled; will trade for Ford truck. Phone 24118. 1219 S. HOPE ST.

CHANDLER touring car; in good condition; new paint and top; must sell at once; $1,000 cash. 1548 W. 23RD

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Trucks and Delivery Cars.

REMOVAL SALE.

Your Opportunity To Get a Real Truck At Your Own Price.

OUR DOTH "TRUCK DEPARTMENT MUST BE MOVED BY MARCH 26, AND WE OFFER YOU THIS OPPORTUNITY OF PURCHASING A USED TRUCK AT RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES. THESE TRUCKS MUST BE SOLD AND WE ARE NOT CONSIDERING THE COST TO US.

ALL ARE SERVICEABLE AND REBUILT. ALL MAKES AND MAKES.

Moreland	White
Packard	Mack
Autocar	Dort
Chevrolet	G. M. C's
Pathfinder	Ford
Kimball	Reo

Express, Stake and Dump Bodies.

ALL HAVE BEEN RECONDITIONED AND WE GUARANTEE THEM TO BE READY FOR SERVICE.

Small Payment Down
Balance Easy
No Brokerage.

FOR YOUR BENEFIT WE WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY 9 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

MORELAND SALES CORPORATION.
2225 S. Main St.
PHONE SOUTH 2112.

YOU CAN EARN AS OTHERS DO.

Truck owners are making money, paying for their trucks from the earnings and having a profit left when they use good equipment. Poor equipment destroys the chances of profit. We have some Used Trucks that are capable of starting on the job and earning profit. We do not charge brokerage and offer liberal terms.

YOUR BEST BET

MACKS in 2½, 3½, 5-ton sizes with flat or dump body.

OTHER GOOD BUYS.

White, Moreland, Republic, G. M. C., Graham, Bethlehem; in various sizes and different body types.

LIGHT DELIVERIES.

Chevrolet, Ford, and other makes.

MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION.
1719 S. Main St.
Bdwy. 2099 or 10436.

GUARANTEED,
RE-CONDITIONED,
LATE MODEL TRUCKS.

4-TON MORELAND $2150
3½-TON MORELAND 900
1½-TON SIGNAL 250
1-TON FORD 150
5-TON TRAILER 500
2½-TON SERVICE 2400

SERVICE TRUCK SALES COMPANY,
1719 S. Los Angeles st.
Stores Open till Midnight.

DUMP TRUCKS AND CONTRACT.

On account of other business interests I am FORCED to sell my four dump trucks. Have been in service a little over a year and have just been THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED and GUARANTEED. Working every day, averaging $750 per month each. Will sell one or all with job at $14000 cash payment on each, balance payable out of actual net profits of trucks. INVESTIGATE. See MR. SWAIN TODAY between TWELVE and THREE P. M. or MONDAY between ONE and FIVE P. M. 1719 S. Los Angeles st.

THE GOOD NEW MAXWELL—
114-T-O-N (WORM-DRIVE) T-R-U-C-K.

NOW $400 LESS.
CHASSIS DELIVERED HERE $1298.00.
We will furnish any style body or tire equipment necessary for your line of work for
$100 DOWN, $75 PER MONTH.
No Brokerage.

UNION MOTORS, INC.
961 S. FLOWER. PHONE 60781.
TRUCK DEPT.

REO SPEED WAGONS.
REBUILT AND GUARANTEED.
ONE WITH STAKE BODY, ONE EXPRESS.
BARGAINS.
PAULEY MOTOR CAR CO.,
82 WEST COLORADO,
PASADENA—REO DEALERS.

FORD TRUCK—
Almost new, bought new 6 months ago. Has a high-class express body, with full length top and complete side curtains. Also Motor Horn, Bumper and Spare Tire. Electric starter, absolutely in perfect mechanical condition, only $525. Easy terms. This truck is used 1922 under new Open DYER and SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU, FORD DEALER.
1100 E. SLAUSON. SOUTH 2240.

G. M. C. 2-TON.

STAKE BODY—OVERHAULED.

LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW.

PRICE AND TERMS TO SUIT.
1068 S. OLIVE ST. OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD DELIVERY—
Almost brand new, driven only a few days. Has good full top express body, starter and dem. rims. New car guarantee. Price $400, under new one. Open EVENINGS and SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU. FORD DEALER.
1100 E. SLAUSON. SOUTH 2240.

FORD DELIVERY $100
HERE'S A NICE '18 FORD THAT WOULD BE HARD TO DUPLICATE. WE TOOK IT IN TRADE AND WANT TO CLEAN UP THIS DEAL. HENCE CHEAP PRICE.
MAYER MOTOR CO., 1135 S. OLIVE.

EXCEPTIONAL bargain. Ford truck, 1923, special body, perfect for bakery or laundry, starter, speedometer, good tires, perfect running condition, only $375. Call 81400. WEINSTRAUB, 1728 W. 39th st.

HAVE well located clear business lot in Corcoran, Kings Co. It is assessed for $4000. Want truck or auto of standard make, in good condition. 13227 STANLEY AVE., Hollywood.

FORD DELIVERY CAR—
At big sacrifice, only 6 months old, absolutely good as new in every way, electric starter, Barnett full top express body, with complete set of curtains. Car arrange terms. 5040 S. FIGUEROA. Take Moneta avenue car.

SEE our large stock used trucks, good condition; right prices and terms. MOTOR TRUCK EXCH. CO., 1000 S. Main.

REBUILT trucks, all makes, with new sale quality. 734 LAWRENCE ST. Ask for MR. HENRI. Main 2384.

FORD DELIVERY, 1921—$345.
Also Panel Delivery and Trucks.
W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGCY., 1259 W. 7th.

OVERLAND del. wagon, best cond possible. $300, terms. Must sell. 1702 W. 58TH.

USED TRUCKS MANY BARGAINS. BODIES TRAILERS, TIRES, PARTS & HAMILFORD AUTO WORKS. 3580 SOUTH PARK AVE.

$650 1920 Speed Wagon—A No. 1 condition. Bargain for quick sale. 1922 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

MOREland ton truck, new tires, paint, mechanically perfect. $600. Terms. 58-7½ S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—4-yd Diamond T dump truck in first-class condition. 917 W. 82ND ST.

FOR SALE—Or trade, Speedy 1-ton truck $200. 662 HIBBERTAN. 14227.

FORD panel delivery, A-1 shape. $150 or best offer. 5744 THIRD AVE.

FORD light delivery, good shape, $85. 810 N. ALVARADO.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Trucks and Delivery Cars.

TRUCKS—

1920 Reo Stake	$1450
1920 Reo Express	1350
1919 Reo Express	850
1918 Reo Express	850
1923 Dodge Stake	600
1920 Dodge Panel	450
1918 Dodge Screen	450
1920 Chevrolet Stake	600
1919 Wm. Panel	300
1917 Ford Panel	200

One-ton Ford trucks, solid or pneumatic tires, stake or express body, from $300 to $450.

Easy terms. No brokerage.

RED MOTOR CAR CO. of CALIF.
1200 Hope St. Fire 8224.

REPUBLIC 1½-TON—
STAKE BODY AND CAB.
$750.
CASH OR EASY TERMS.
1039 S. OLIVE ST. OPEN SUNDAY.

STEADY work for men able to make $1250 per month or more; $4500 dump trucks, complete.
HENRY TRUCK AGENCY,
1227 E. Eighth st. at Central.

RED 1919 SPEED WAGON,
GOOD AS NEW
$775.
F. A. SHERWOOD.
116 W. Pico St. 64021.

USED TRUCKS—
2-ton C.M.C.
1½-ton Kissel Kar.
3½-ton Kissel.
1-ton Oldsmobile.
All these trucks are in good mechanical condition.
KLEINEN MOTOR TRUCK CO.
1008 E. Main St.

REPUBLIC 2-TON—
8 MONTHS OLD.
BARGAIN TO QUICK BUYER.
TERMS TO SUIT.
1036 S. OLIVE ST. OPEN SUNDAY.

WINTNER—
Front-wheel drive, like new, $950. Fine job for heavy hauling. Easy terms.
1037 S. OLIVE ST. OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD, 1922, 1-ton truck, run 1000 miles. Overdrive. Absorbers. Demountable. Starter. Speedometer. Lub brakes, special stake body. Call bc. 4794-W, or see KNEELAND & BRANTEN, Grain Dealers, 5035 E. Alameda.

FORD TRUCKS.
Several late models in good mechanical condition. Terms.
L. B. SALES CO. 1416 So. L. A. St.

FOR SALE—TRUCKS.
2-ton 1918 Federal equipped with 800 gallon gasoline tank will be sold at a sacrifice and open terms in addition. Call 1000 S. Trask, Hermosa Beach.
W. E. BUSH.
1701 So. Grand.

FORD TON TRUCK, 1921, $425. Has very little, but new tires and tubes and Pneumatic tires. A saving of over $300. Excellent condition. Open Sunday and evenings. CARLSON & LEONARD, 2219 W. Pico. West 8072.

DUMP truck for sale, almost new, with closed body for 1 ½ ton. $25 to $30 earnings daily. $1250 cash required to handle. For further information, 3526 S. SAN PEDRO.
G. M. DUNTLEY

DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER-DELIVERY. Stake body with bottle cap for hay. Excellent motor and rubber. $525.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Jobbers, Motor Cars.
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

FORD TRUCK, 4-1 chassis, with high-grade stake body. Good paint. All ready for your service. $650 delivered. Also nearly new truck with express body.
W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGCY., 1259 W. 7th.

FORD ton truck, chassis, $225; A chance to give your real estate, speculator, good mechanical condition. Open EVENINGS and SUNDAY. CARLSON & LEONARD, 2219 W. Pico. West 8072.

FOR SALE—8-passenger aluminum body, with top, complete, dismounted from Series 4 Pierce-Arrow car. Upholstering in A-1 condition. For further information call PAUL CONWAY, Main 2084.

FORD TON TRUCK, 1918.
With stake body and cab, good and sound throughout; a bargain at $250. Easy terms. Open EVENINGS and SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU. FORD DEALER.
1100 E. SLAUSON. SOUTH 2240.

CHEV., del. 1918; good condition. FORD Decatur Glen. 4702. Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—Maxwell truck, $200. Act quick if you want this bargain. 201 N. AVE. 18.

FORD light del. A-1 shape. Detachable express top. $175. 1000 Maple.

FORD 1918 delivery, extended chassis, $100 down, bal. to suit. 3703 E. 1ST ST.

Auto Trailers.

HERCULES Trailer, 2 and 4-wheel models, all sizes. Insist on getting manufacturers' Eliminate Dealer profits. HERCULES TRAILER MFG. CO., 1827-33 Santa Fe ave.

TRAILERS, bottom prices, to rent or for sale; 2 and 4 wheel models; new canopy rubber. Rubber alone worth $50. BOTH 4 VENDRICK, 125 E. 16th st. Bdwy. 6040

UTILITY trailers, new and second-hand; for sale or rent. TRAILER MFG. & SALES CO., 1827-33 S. Main st. Phone 21198.

PINK TRAILERS for sale or rent, 2 or 4 wheel models; also all other kinds. PINK AUTO & TRAILER WORKS, 1827 E. 7th st.

TRAILERS, $35 UP; TRUCKS AND DELIVERY bodies built to order. 949 SAN PEDRO. 10900.

TRAILERS, all kinds to rent. L. A. TRAILER SERVICE, 1029 E. 9th. Bdwy. 1292.

TRAILERS FOR SALE OR RENT, WERDEN AUTO TRAILER WORKS, 686 N. SPRING

FOR SALE—5-ton trailers, $450; good rubber. 1322 CENTRAL AVE.

Automobiles for Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—1917 Kissel sedan, bad motor, good care by private owner. Good, dependable car. Will take $500. Value $1200. What have you equal value in clear lot or acreage within 25 miles of Los Angeles? Call owner, PICO 644.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good car for city income property, clear lot in city, or diamonds.
J. A. SHERWOOD.
118 W. Pico. Pico 64021.

FOR EXCHANGE—Realty in Buick closed touring for small or open car or equity in car. What? Address H. box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

DORT, 1918 tour., good condition, would exchange for Ford touring. Electric starter; what have you? 135 EDDY AVE. Gar. 2413.

FOR EXCHANGE—Steams-Knight, 1918 Wire wheels, motor or rear end. Will pay car cash difference if any. Call at 933 W. 49TH ST.

HAYNES, new 1921, and 2 used cars to exchange for high class real estate, west part of city. WALTER H. FISHER, Hotel Imperial.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good 4-cylinder 5-passenger car in splendid condition. Want lot equity. R. D. EDWARDS, 3827 W. Washington st., corner 4th ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—Late Dixie flyer, splendid condition. Submit lot, diamonds, orientals, etc. OWNER, 1356 Washington Bldg. 64679.

WILL trade $700 equity 1919 Chandler coupe, for small car. OWNER, Hollywood 1922.

FORD car, Dodge truck, for good Chalmers touring car and some cash. 1751 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 590540.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will trade 2 1919 Ford tons for Genuine Dodge sedan or for a small runabout car. Phone Wil. 879.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-passenger Pope-Hartford, improved, for lot, cash for balance. 3484 W. 3RD ST., 1 block WESTERN AVE.

ALLEN for exchange, 4-cylinder car, for light truck or Ford delivery. 1245 E. 54TH ST. 20287.

OAKLAND light 6, will trade for Ford touring with starter. Brooklyn ave. to 2/3 N. DITMAN.

OLDSMOBILE model 45, just overhauled like new; will exchange for smaller car, value $700. Phone 97 until 2 P. M.

DODGE touring, '17, A1 mech.; first payment and clear lot, small house and kit. or small confectionery. 522916

FOR EXCHANGE—1918 Cadillac roadster, good paint and rubber. RAYMOND JOHNSON, 821 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 1532.

REBUILT trucks, all makes, with new sale quality. 734 LAWRENCE ST. Ask for MR. HENRI. Main 2384.

FORD DELIVERY, 1921—$345.
Also Panel Delivery and Trucks.
W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGCY., 1259 W. 7th.

OVERLAND del. wagon, best cond possible. $300, terms. Must sell. 1702 W. 58TH.

USED TRUCKS MANY BARGAINS. BODIES TRAILERS, TIRES, PARTS & HAMILFORD AUTO WORKS. 3580 SOUTH PARK AVE.

$650 1920 Speed Wagon—A No. 1 condition. Bargain for quick sale. 1922 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

MOREland ton truck, new tires, paint, mechanically perfect. $600. Terms. 58-7½ S. HOOVER.

FOR SALE—4-yd Diamond T dump truck in first-class condition. 917 W. 82ND ST.

FOR SALE—Or trade, Speedy 1-ton truck $200. 662 HIBBERTAN. 14227.

FORD panel delivery, A-1 shape. $150 or best offer. 5744 THIRD AVE.

FORD light delivery, good shape, $85. 810 N. ALVARADO.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles Wanted.

$20,000 TO SPEND
WANT SOME
If so, drive to us with your used car, and providing it is similar than 1919 and is of a standard, popular make, in good mechanical condition, we will be glad to pay you a fancy price. Roadsters, tourings, coupes or sport models.
SEE MR. ENGLUND.
ROBERT R. PASHLEY,
1118-20-22 S. Main St.
Open all day Sunday. Pico 4424.

AUTO CONTRACT SPECIALISTS.
We purchase auto contracts from dealers and individuals. If you buy or sell a car at this time it will pay you to have us handle the transaction. Our low rates and easy payment plan will please you.
G. E. DONALDSON INV. CO., 1184 W. Pico

AUTO WANTED — Have clear, beautiful boulevard lot, Oneonta Park, near 10-cent car fare, size 50x170. Want good late touring car, must be honest trade. P. O. BOX 1161, Sta. C, L. A.

WANTED—To buy 2nd-hand truck 4-ton; fully equipped covered seat. NOTHING DOING. small monthly payments and 25% cottage of net earnings. Address E, box 886, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Ford, or other light car, when terms suit. Will pay $50 per month; note from responsible party as first payment. Car must be in good shape and price reasonable. Address G, box 422, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Will trade $750 clear, 4-1 of Western ave., for standard auto of equal value. Will not consider any Model earlier than 1919 W. R. COLE, 735 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 13282.

WANTED—Owner will accept autos to value of $15,000 for pay per for Watsonville, Cal., fruit orchard. Eight years to pay balance. Crop returns will easily do that. C. PRICE, 421 Van Nuys Bldg.

PRIVATE PARTY wants model N Hupp Overland 90, '17 or '18 Dodge, '17 or '18 Chevrolet or late Ford or Chevrolet not over $800 cash. Address K, box 812, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Automobile. Will give $1500 industrial securities, present market value about $2000. In car of good condition and make, like value. DONNELLAN, Grosse Building.

WANTED AUTO—Ford Coupe run less than one year. Overland Roadster, A-1 running order as part payment, balance monthly. MAIN 51627 except Sunday. owners only.

FORD coupe, 1921, must be in A1 condition mechanically, with white wire wheels, shocks, good rubber and starter. Will pay cash. Address Y, box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED Busy equity of $1125 in little farm, 20min 125 ft. from car line; 5 acres limits; want good car, what have you for mine, exchange? Address X, box 2447, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—H.C.S. Touring or other high grade 1922 sport model car. Pay cash. Preferably Hollywood. Address G., box 252, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Automobile, will exchange 50-foot lot on paved street, with block of Ocean, 97th st., Watts, for car, value $1000 to $1500. Address 1142 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK.

FOR EXCHANGE—Corner 1-4 lot, 150 Encinitas, Calif. Value $800 cash, for car of like value. BERT E. WHITMORE, Encinitas, Calif.

WANTED—1922 Buick, 5-pass. coupe or tour. for cash by private party. 4288 DALTON AVE. 20020.

WANTED—Automobile. Boat that $200, $450 will buy. Must be positive bargain. Main Kinney farms, price. If she won't stand mechanic's examination, save your time. Describe fully or no attention. Address H, box 416, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—FOR CASH—
FROM OWNER
1921-22 light touring car, four or six cylinder. Not over $800. Must be bargain. Address C. O. BOX 1.

WANTED—To trade $650 equity in two small lots, East Hollywood, for Dodge or Ford. No agents. Address G, box 449, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Car, Ford truck, Hupmobile or Studebaker $700 cash will buy. Give full particulars; no dealers. Address H, box 424, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—1921 Chevrolet, Dodge, Hupmobile, 7 small thousands first payment. 1145 Wilcox Ave. 37.

WANTED—Cash, Ford coupe, late model. No dealers. 1007 PHELPS, 10th floor, Edison Bldg. 10021.

WANTED — Ford touring car. Will pay $100 cash. Ask for McMILLAN, Alhambra, Hotel, 816 N. Broadway Sunday morning.

WANTED—1922 Chevrolet or Ford private party. Have Hellerene, 20444. Address 256 E. CHESTNUT AVE., South Gate.

WANTED—Exchange clear lot near car track at Willowbrook for light car worth $650. 1700 107th PT. Santa Monica.

WANTED — GOOD AUTOMOBILE UP TO $2000 FOR TRUST DEED. 629 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WILL exchange lease or oil stock in oil-producing property for good style. Address H, box 515, TIMES BRANCH.

FORD or Dodge roadster in exchange for fire-insurance. Cadillac. A. A. STALL, 1635 N. Madison ave.

WANTED—Ford touring, for oil stock in producing well. Must be good car. PHONE 62711.

WANTED—1917 or '18 Buick or Dodge touring for $200 cash. 542 E. 42ND ST. after 6 p.m.

BUDDEN Speedster, 1918 or 1919, or Chandler Chummy or Hisscott. Full particulars. Address P, box 540, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Will exchange lot near Long Beach, for late light car, motor evenings. 2904 W. 79TH ST.

WANTED—Automobile; any standard make; no junk; will pay cash. OWEN, 2 WAYMAN, Southland Hotel. 6th and Flower.

EXCHANGE—2 lots on Hyde Park Blvd., for car. R. KNOX, 216 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—Good late model car in exchange for good furniture. Address W, box 127, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT Buicks, Studebakers and Dodge. Be my first. Good cash paid. HARVEY O'DAY, 158 W. Pico. 12566.

Sedan touring car. Must be O. K. and a bargain. Owner only. 37 G. WEPF, Norwalk, Cal.

WANTED—Will trade cabin near Roberts Camp, on auto road, for Ford coupe or sedan. E. RHODES, Sierra Madre.

WANTED—Light car for diamond and cash. Must be bargain. Address W, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—For cash, Dodge, late model, other touring or roadster. W. H. COOK, 1068 S. Olive st. 64705.

DON'T SACRIFICE your car; let KELLY get you $50 to $100 more inside of one week. Investigate 1212 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—Buy late Buick or Hup, real cash basis. Must have bargain. 1220 S. Flower, Broadway 4180.

WANTED—Cadillac, Marmon or other high-class cars. Late model. First-class service. Highest cash price paid. PICO 8700.

WANTED—1921-22 Ford touring, starter, demountable rims, good condition. BOYLE 8642.

WANTED—Automobile as first payment on 7-room Colonial bungalow, balance easy. 1922 W. 36TH ST.

WANTED—To buy Ford worm drive used truck. Spot cash. Not a dealer. GAR. 2971.

WANTED—Closed car, 1921 model; must be in good condition and cheap. Will pay cash. DON'T CALL. 57219.

WANTED—Automobile, have 3 clear lots in Centro, close in. PETERS, 416 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Bdwy. 1901.

WANTED—Ford chassis, any condition, 90. 3074-J-2. TWEEDY, Cudahy and Tweedy Lane.

WANTED—Auto for 4 Acreshort City lots, $150 cash, $1000. Oil stock. Address G, box 339, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Automobile, $900 car in exchange for lot, 81x225. Call 828 W. 82ND STREET.

WANTED—Small car. Must be cheap. No dealers or agents. Address A, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$125 cash, for best Ford roadster or light delivery. 20444.

WANTED—Car in exchange for 4 milk goats and rabbits. SOUTH 3824-J.

WANTED—Late light or special six-touring, private party. 286 E. 29TH ST. So. 3522-J.

FOR HIRE—1922 Olds sedan, with or without driver. Call MR. DAVIS, Main 5040.

WANTED—For cash, late model coupe. 1621 S. GRAND. Main 1409

WILL TAKE AUTO, first payment on lot. 319 LISSNER BLDG., 324 S. Spring.

WANTED—1921-22 Ford touring from private party. 5012 VAN NESS. TOWNS 0.

WANTED—Ford touring, coupe or sedan. Will consider Dodge. 80. 6579.

WANTED—Dodge or Buick touring, 1918 or later. C. H. STARKARD, 2237 W. Pico.

WANTED—Auto worth $500 for $700 piano or piano, music. Evening. BOYLE 1134.

WANTED—Best Ford delivery truck body will buy. No dealers. PROVE. 507878.

WANTED—Late model touring Ford for cash. Private owner. PHONE 597878.

WANTED—Auto. No down payment. Must be good car. Call 5851 8TH AVE.

WANTED—Ford for 40 acres deeded land. 227 W. 51ST ST.

WANTED—Studebaker best cash prices, late models only. 1628 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Late model sport, or roadster. Address G, box 590, TIMES BRANCH.

SPOT cash waiting for your car, any make, model. 2727 S. MAIN

WANTED—Late model cars. Buicks preferred. F. B. MILLER, 220 W. Pico.

WANT Ford touring or roadster for cash at once. 1310 S. MAIN.

Automobiles for Hire.

HIGH-GRADE AUTOMOBILES, BY WEEK OR MO., WITH OR WITHOUT DRIVERS. L. B. UPDIKE, 1015 S. GRAND. BD 4876.

MR. STEER drives his cars; save 1-3 on car. $1.50 per hour. Ph. BDWY. 2913

7-PASSENGER cars to Tijuana Races, fair, $10. Mon. $40 round trip. PICO 0624.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Hire.

DRIVE STILLWELL'S CARS—
STUDE., BUICKS, $1 Hour.
Anything from Packards to Fords.
By Hour, Day, Week or Month.
Fair and courteous treatment.
The Original and largest Auto Renters on the Coast.
Dodges 7-Pc. Chev. 5-Pc. Tour.
944 South Grand Ave. Phone 90297.
STILLWELL AUTO LIVERY.

CARS FOR RENT—Without drivers. Cadillacs, Studebakers, Chalmers, Oakards, Overlands, Fords and others, by day week or month. Rates reasonable. Phone 52085. HUPP AUTO SHOP AND GARAGE, 2942 South Grand.

WITHOUT DRIVERS.
LATE MODELS—STUDEBAKER, BUICK, DODGES, $1 PER HOUR, FORD, 50c.
PERSON'S BROS.
116 W. NINTH ST. PHONE 11080.

50c PER HOUR.
NO MILEAGE.
Fords without drivers, also coupes, sedans, one-ton trucks. THE FORD LIVERY, 819 S. Flower. Phone 15377.

TO LET—Without driver if desired. Winton limousine, perfect condition. Reasonable rates by the month. Phone GILDNER, Holly 7878.

TO LET— 50c PER HOUR
NO MILEAGE.
FORD TOURING CARS AND TRUCKS
PHONE 6700. 917 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—Without driver, any type of open or closed automobile, by the month. Reasonable rate. Phone GILDNER, Holly 7878.

FORDS FOR HIRE—
Without driver at reasonable rates. 714 W. THIRD ST. Pico 2100.

CHANDLER 7-Pass. by day, week, month or season. Owner drives. 152 SOUTH SPRING, or after 4. BDWY. 2240.

FORD sedan, $60/month. EXPERIENCED WOMAN CHAUFFEUR, RATES RE'S. 21802.

FOR HIRE—Late model 5-passenger Dodge. Good driver. $1.40 per hour. 51418.

NEW 7-pass. Studebaker. Trips anywhere. Reasonable rates. 1922 W. 36TH ST.

$2 HOUR. 7-passenger touring cars, 1st experienced careful drivers. VERMONT 1985

LATE 7-pass. Chandler, careful driving. $1.50 per hour. Rates long trips. 2712504.

Automobile Tires.

$10 TIRE SALE—

A new tube free with each Perfect Made tire. They are reconstructed from the best standar make of tires.

FABRICS GUARANTEED. 5000 AND CORDS 6000 MILS

	Fabric	Cords
29x3	$6.95	$6.95
30x3	6.95	6.95
30x3½	8.75	13.75
32x3½	8.75	13.75
32x4	10.85	10.85
32x4½	...	14.60
33x4	13.50	14.50
33x4½	...	16.75
34x4½	14.00	19.75

Mail orders filled. A deposit of $2 required with each tire ordered. C.O.D. balance.

PERFECT MADE TIRE & RUBBER CO., N.W. cor. 16th and Main

WANTED—Four 34x4½, 32x4, 32x4½ and 33x4 tire and tubes, D. U. 4 Bosch Mag., 1 inch Miller and Master carburetors. 1500 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—4 Goodyear racing cords, 37x4½, new Firestone heavy duty rims, $300; three 37x5. Phone PICO 875, room 471.

TIRES & RIMS FOR EASY PAYMENT CREDIT TIRE CO., 226 W. 9th. Bdy. 651.

Auto Repairing.

CRANKSHAFT GRINDING
FLY WHEEL, STARTER RANDS
FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS
PROMPT SERVICE.
Best equipped shop on the Coast.
KEYSTONE ENGINEERING CO.,
Ph. 24894. r. 2879. 1442-48 S. San Pedro.

VIC AUTOMOBILE—
Now is the time to get your automobile painted or painted and top recovered. We do first-class work and our prices are right. Give us a trial. We go anywhere. JOHN T. KANN, Auto Craft Shop, 1421 Main.

AUTO mechanic repairs all makes of cars at your garage. BOYLE 526.

Accessories, Parts, Equipment.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS—

WE CARRY A VERY COMPLETE LINE OF USED AND NEW AUTOMOBILE PARTS — GENERATORS, MAGNETOS, STARTERS, CARBURETORS, RADIATORS, COILS, ENGINE AND AXLES, GEARS, ETC. PRICES RIGHT. WE WILL BE GLAD TO QUOTE YOU PRICES. PART OF YOUR TRADE WILL BE ACCEPTED. EVERY ARTICLE GUARANTEED. WE HAVE IT, CAN GET IT, OR IT ISN'T MADE.
AUTO SALVAGE AND SUPPLY CO.,
1233 S. MAIN ST.,
LOS ANGELES.
SAN FRANCISCO. FRESNO
801 GOLDEN GATE AVE. 729 BDWY.

CALIF. AUTO PARTS & WRECKING CO.

PARTS for all makes, late and old model automobiles.

7130 S. MAIN ST. PHO 82221
Yard, Washington, Hill St. 21561.

Largest company of its kind in the U. S.

FOR SALE—Two 32x4½ tires, tubes and clincher. Cheap. 1526 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs.

FORD BODIES— FORD BODIES
$30-$175. 2-ton truck steel bodies, 7-ton truck open express with cab, stake body, $75; 1-ton truck body, $30; 1-ton truck body, $20; 1-ton truck, good speedster bodies, $35. 2716 CENTRAL AVE. 20187

FOR SALE—5-passenger aluminum body, with top, complete; dismounted from Series 4 Pierce-Arrow car. Upholstering in A-1 condition. For further information, call PAUL CONWAY Main 2084.

FORD BODY, Ford frame, new; complete; 1 new radiator, 1 new hood, 1 used cab, 1 used truck body. F. P. BENNETT, 1601 Central.

USED delivery body, large bed, $25 each. Call eve. 4171 WOODLAWN AVE.

MOTORCYCLES—Bicycles.

FOR SALE—
BUT AT THE FACTORY.
Save $5 to $15 on each bicycle, and get the makers' written guarantee. Special this week—
NEW BICYCLE—$12.50.
Mud-guards, chain-brake, fenders, guard. Other new bikes as low as $25, and a few good used machines at bargain prices. 44 other makes on display. Also parts for the famous RANGER line. Cash or easy monthly payments, and
FREE TRIAL.
This week only. Free Cyclometer with every new bicycle if you bring this ad. If you can't call write for free catalogue.
MEAD CYCLE CO.,
Dept. 7, 1123 So. Main St.

SACRIFICE SALE ON
REBUILT MOTORCYCLE

1917 Cleveland A1 condition	$ 85.00
1921 Cleveland, just overhauled	185.00
1917 Indian, just painted	135.00
1919 Indian, police special	210.00
Special	
1919 Henderson and side car, electric	190.00

We also have a few other good bargains in used motorcycles and sidecars. Buy now and we can save you money.

PACIFIC MOTOR SUPPLY CO.
924 S. Main.

$25 DOWN, $3 WEEK
Parts for a Select Used Motorcycle.
ORDWAY & HYDE.
925 S. MAIN ST.

SEE THE 1922 MODEL
Reading Standard
This is the finest finished motorcycle in the world.
R. B. MOTOR COMPANY
918 S. Main.

BICYCLES
Look at our wheels and get our prices before buying.
Cash or Terms
R. B. MOTOR COMPANY
918 S. Main St.

HENDERSON Motorcycle, 1919 model equipped with generator and speedlights. Enameled Red. Used very little. In fine condition.
W. E. BUSH
1701 S. Grand Ave.

NEW CLEVELANDS ALL SOLD OUT
Another shipment will be in at the end of this week. Place your order now.
R. B. MOTOR COMPANY,
918 S. Main St.

HARLEY Motorcycle, 1919 model, fine shape with side car for 2 people. Here's a bargain, $185.
ADAIR AUTO MARKET
1127 S. Main St.

FOR SALE—1 genuine "Emblem" Bicycle, like new, but strong racing type, fine for boys delivery wheel. Sacrifice $20.00. 219 W. 2ND.

NEEDLE CYCLE & SUPPLY CO., 317 S. Main. Pico 385. Repair specialists. Coombs, Mgr.

FOR SALE—3-speed motorcycle with side car, and tandem, in excellent condition. 1317 MARENGO, South Pasadena. Call before 2 p.m., Sunday, COLO. 1379.

MOTORCYCLES—Bicycles.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON Model "C" 22. Good rubber. 534 N. ARDMORE ST. 597099.

MEAD CYCLE CO. Racycar bicycles, supplies and repairs; factory prices, cash or time. Free catalog. 1123 S. MAIN

FOR SALE—1920 Indian Scout motorcycle. Cheap! 9541½ BEATRICE AVE.

FOR SALE—Men's second-hand bicycle, $15. Phone WEST 5572

FOR SALE—Indian; touch, perfect, $125. 1129 LIFTH AVE., Sierra Pk. Homeowner.

FOR SALE—Men's racer bicycle, cheap. Yearling pansy goat, good blood. 895524

FOR SALE—A bicycle, coaster. Perfect condition. Bargain, $10. 1346 W. TERRACE.

FOR SALE—Bicycle with coaster brake, 26-inch frame. 1260 W. MANCHESTER.

TRACTORS—Farm Implements.

FOR SALE—Used farm implements; tractor disc, $65; 2-horse plow, $9; garden plows, $12.75. New goods at reduced price.
ARNOTT & CO., 112 N. Los Angeles St. Between First & Second Sts.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—For good 3-ton trailer, Cleveland Tractor and double set hand disc in perfect condition; price $550. R. OLDFIELD, R.F.D. Grove ave., Ontario.

FOR SALE—
Four-Row Ventura Bean Planter; also four-horse, 12-foot Hoosier Grain Drill; cheap. 125 W. 3RD ST., tel. Main 126.

FOR SALE—Bean threshing machine with portable engine, fine condition, cost $1200. Will sacrifice. HOLLY 215.

FOR SALE—12-20 Yuba tractor, cheap. Must move. G. S. KEYS, Sierra Madre. Phone Red 39.

FOR SALE—Tractor, or will trade for automobile. 602 W. 49TH PL. Fre 5098.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

JUST RECEIVED.

CARLOAD OF THREE GOOD, GENTLE NORTHERN HORSES AND MARES.

WEIGHT 1350 TO 1800 LBS. EACH. 4 TO 7 YRS. OLD.

THE RUGGED, CHUNKY KIND THAT EVERYBODY LIKES.

PREWAR PRICES.

THE MURPHY HORSE & MULE CO., MAIN 4053. 735 LYON ST.

FOR SALE—

JUST ARRIVED TWO CARLOADS OF UTAH MARES AND HORSES. ONE CARLOAD OF IDAHO HORSES. THESE HORSES ARE ALL WELL BROKE AND GENTLE. WEIGHT 1200 TO 1600 LBS., 4 TO 6 YEARS. WEIGHT 1300 TO 2000 LBS. EACH. NUMBER OF WELL MATCHED TEAMS ALL SOLID COLORS, AND YOU WILL FIND A HORSE OR TEAM FOR ANY PURPOSE EITHER SINGLE OR DOUBLE. COME TO SEE US AND MAKE YOUR MIND UP TO ONE THING THE PRICE WILL BE VERY LOW. ANY ONE WRITING US WILL SATISFACTORILY. MAIL TO BE CONVINCED CALL AND LOOK THEM OVER.
P. F. LITTLE & SON, 1200 E. SAN PEDRO ST.
T

Realty Information Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 14 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1922.

POULTRY, PET STOCK
For Sale, Wanted, Exchange.
Goats.
FOR SALE—Beautiful pair registered Toggenburg goats; both does; bred; 2 years old; gentle; milk; will sell cheap. Phone ...
FOR SALE—Fine Toggenburg buck; registered; 2 years old; gentle; milk; will sell cheap. Phone ...
FOR SALE—Registered Toggenburg buck

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.

Excellent Spanish plaster bungalow, six rooms, including two large bedrooms. For a quick sale offered down to $7450, re-quiring only $1500 cash to handle. Let us show you this bargain at your convenience.

NEW PLASTER HOME. $12,500.

PERRY.

This 6-room plaster home is located in a high and slightly restricted district, the lower floor is finished in mahogany and consists of a living-room, dining-room, den, kitchen, breakfast-room, maid's room and bath. There are three sleeping rooms finished in ivory, two sun parlors and bath. There are three sleeping porches, garage with 2 attic rooms, on a corner lot with lawn and shrubbery. Price, $12,500; terms. WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE, R. A. ROWAN & CO., WILSHIRE AND IRVING BLVDS. 10th.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

FURNISHED HOUSE.

Completely and well furnished.

We will rent home, lot and furniture for one and value of house and lot alone.

In the very heart of the best part of this distinctly residential section, between Sixth and Seventh streets. Highly restricted neighborhood.

Nearly new two-story cement plaster home of 10 rooms. Every modern convenience, including sun parlors and three tiled baths. Main rooms finished in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. Large vault. Almost lot with double garage.

GREATEST BARGAIN IN HIGH-CLASS FURNISHED HOUSES IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

E. M. COOPER.

4618 West Second st. Phone Holly 7026. At Western ave.

FOR SALE—SIXTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

Unfinished 5-room home, situated on a corner, only 2 blocks north of Wilshire Blvd., west of Western ave. You will get a long time before you find so good a home for the money. Price $4250. Will trade for small income property. Terms. Owner, 1708 W. Second st. Phone 10-4 p.m.

FOR SALE—

DON'T DELAY

I have spent a lot of time locating this for you and I feel we bestowed it, telling you that it is one of the best values going.

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY.

In securing a home that will meet with your approval, and be practically every way and economy up to the standard of the beautiful full bungalow pictured it is a fine. Ten feature.

EXTERIOR is of plaster with stucco that attract the eye of the passer-by.

INTERIOR contains 4 large bedrooms, a spacious living-room, an attractive dining-room, a modern kitchen, also an exquisite breakfast-room, tiled bath and gas furnace.

LOT has 60-foot frontage and contains everything desired.

$13,500 WILL BUY IT ON TERMS OF $2500 CASH.

BALANCE STRAIGHT MORTGAGE $9000 under market value. If you are really interested, better call

Mr. Mullen,
CHELSEA & HOIT
2691 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—

$12,500. CREAM STUCCO HOME. $12,500.

Located on beautiful lot in a highly restricted district, high ground.

New, modern, stucco home, well built, living-room and dining-room in mahogany, artistic breakfast-room, tiled bath, big porch, maid's room and bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Three big bedrooms and sleeping porch. The decorations are unusually attractive, the majority of rooms being finished in ivory. Garage with room above. Price, $12,500; terms. Owner, 1708 W. 43d st. Phone 10-4 p.m.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—A REAL BUY. Just finished 5-room bungalow, strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout; 2 bedrooms, large living-room, built-in buffet, tiled bath, tiled sink, beautiful tile water heater, tiled laundry, garage, cement walks, drive, front, side and rear; lawn covers 50x141 feet over all; price $6250; $1500 will handle. This home is ideally situated, practically next to school; 5c fare to car. Los Angeles; half block to car and Glendale line. 5437 ATWATER. AVE. Lot

HOUSES— For Sale.

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—HOMES AND BUNGALOWS.
Taft ave. ..... 6-r. $17,9 0, cash $7500
New Hampshire ..... 5-r. 8500, cash $2500
Bonsac ..... 7-r. $11,500, cash $3500
Gramercy Dr. ..... 8-r. $10,9 0 cash $3000
Holly Dr. ..... 6-r. $7500, cash $1500
Edgemont ..... 6-r. $7900 cash $2000
Normandie ..... 7-r. $9000, cash $3000
Rose ..... 5-r. $6000, cash $600
Hobart ..... 5-r. $5500, cash $1500
STEPHENSON & CO., 1104 Garland Bldg.
PHONE 67261. Los Angeles and Chicago.

FOR SALE—7 rms., furnished, and garage. Lot 50x185, with bearing fruit trees. $5250. A snap.
EL SERENO REALTY.
4826 Huntington Drive. Lincoln 1142.
Take local car on Main, marked Lincoln Park, Rosehill, 12 Sereno, Sierra Vista.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 6-room Spanish bungalow, just completed, every modern convenience, hardwood floors, tile sink, just off Western ave., $160 WEST 11TH ST. You cannot build cheaper than this price. Cash or terms. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—NEAR FIRST AND VENDOME.
6-room bungalow; exceptionally well built, but best of care by owner. A real home, with beautiful grounds. HEARST, 12282.

FOR SALE—Residence south Wilshire dist. 7 rooms, basement, and bath, well built, with every convenience for a home. $6000. Suitable terms. Phone WILSHIRE 6478 for appointment. Courtesy to agents.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast nook, $40 per month. Modern 6 rooms, double garage, side drive; a beauty. Owner, 2248 SIRAD AVE., West Adams.

FOR SALE—Fine 11-room house, 3 baths, 100-ft. frontage, 200-ft. from the corner of Pico and Alvarado. $17,500, easy terms. Exclusive agent, RAYMOND D. PRISNIC, 67982.

FOR SALE—$1750, $500 cash, 20x20, home on rear of lot, 50x145. Gas, electricity, water, toilet, sink and garage. 4847 W. 79TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—A STEAL, HURRY.
5-room California home, $2350, modern, only 60-day clear $500 down, bal. easy. 3005 WESTLAKE AVE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful six-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, hardwood floors, built-in features, huge lot, garage. Terms. HOWE, 5695.

FOR SALE—Owner called East, must sell furnished 7-room house, at once, every modern convenience, in A-1 condition. In fine northwest residence section. Price $5000. 1501 GLENDALE BLVD. WI. 5673.

FOR SALE—2-story 9-room modern house, fully furnished, including all furniture; every modern convenience. Call WEST 5414 for full particulars. 1720 S. ARDMORE.

FOR SALE—Make offer 4 my home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2061 W. 20TH ST. Mert. here $1500.

FOR SALE—New bungalow. Has 6% modern features; tile bath, on bath floor. 1 block to WASHINGTON car. 4147 WASHINGTON BLVD.

FOR SALE—Forced to sell beautiful home. Must have $1500. Phone 72238 at once.

FOR SALE—Only $4500 and $6500; 5-rm. and 6-rm. bungalows. High ground, between Pico and Washington. Your chance.
F. M. RUNKLE,
Plot, near Hobart. 71273.

FOR SALE—Clear, modern 5-room bungalow, $4500; H.W. floors, close in. Pico Hts. Owner, WEST 2227.

FOR SALE—Furnished 5 rooms and sleeping porch. 50-ft. lot, garage, alley, sewer, gas, etc. upstairs rented for $30 mo. $4600. 2121 ROSALIE PL., near Pico. Owner.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
Modern; each side, to block from Washington st. $3500 down. MURPHY & KEYES, 4501 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—6-room modern bungalow, corner lot, near transit. $6800. Equity $2700 cash. Will trade for Coaster acreage. OWNER, 58727.

FOR SALE—Spanish, 5-room stucco, new, built-in features, for $4250; a real buy, see this. Terms. Owner, 1211 Richardson, 5507 LACLEDE.

FOR SALE—Clean, 1335x122; 3rd st., 16. Fine, sandy loam; partly level; furrows, 2 miles from Ocean Park. PAYNE, 3231 Douglas Bldg. 64879.

FOR SALE—Different entirely in design and price, $6500; 5-room bungalow, 1029 CRENSHAW BLVD. Owner, lot almost worth $2500.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOVELY 5-ROOM HOME. WILL ACCEPT LOT AND CASH OR CAR. BALANCE TERMS. 2008 8TH AVE. 70497.

FOR SALE—New modern 5-room bungalow, 1 block Wilshire Square. Owner, A. G. BEMIS, 411 N. Irving Blvd.

FOR SALE—$700 cash, $2750, $35 month, 5-room modern bungalow, 2117 LAKE. BEMIS. Mercedes car to Cove.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
By owner, 7-rm. beautiful bungalow. Shy-farms. 917 LUCILE AVE. WI. 2881.

FOR SALE—Must sell beautiful Spanish 8-room house. 1 N. KENSINGTON. (Owner.)

FOR SALE—Two-story, 8-room house. 2212 WEST BOULEVARD.

South and Southwest.

FOR SALE—
A REAL BUY.
A dandy new bungalow on four (4) full sized lots on a corner in Angeles Mesa. Home is absolutely modern, with beautiful floors, and all desired built-in features. Garage. A half block to car line. Genuine bargain. $6500. Only $1000 cash, balance to suit.
CAMP & WALDO,
929 Chamber of Commerce. 62344.

FOR SALE—House, $1250, $200 down.
5-rm. house, just finished. Many built-in features. Price, $1500 down.

$169 per mo. income, 2 bungalows, $2500 down. Modern in every respect.
Double garage. Fine lot, $200 down. 3434 S. 10TH AVE.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH.
6 rooms and bath, furnace.
5 rooms, strictly mod., garage.
4 rooms and bath, mod., gaines
6 rooms, mod., garage, $1250 cash.
DAVIS & DUNKLEE.
6004 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home, 6-room new bungalow, 1 block from car line, 2 blocks near 48th st. car line. Owner says sell. This is best buy in southwest. Only $2400 cash, balance easy terms. Owner, Sunday, WHILSER, 1 p.m. HAMILTON, 5013 S. Vermont. 269021.

FOR SALE—A REAL BUY.
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE.
Beautiful 5-room, strictly modern bungalow. Located just off Western ave. Magnificent finish. Hard floors, tile sink, range, cement driveway. Terms. See owner 1725 W. 41ST DRIVE.

FOR SALE—HOME AND INCOME.
Beautiful new chalet, divided into two apts. One 5 rooms and bath, one 2 rooms and bath, separate entrance. Restricted district. Close in. This is a genuine buy at low price of $6500. $2600 will handle. LEMING, 3066 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-room colonial, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, bungalow; 2 hardwood floors throughout, garage, large shed, chicken pens. Lawn front and back. Terms. 56475. $1000 cash, balance $50 month. Immediate possession. 1562 W. 30TH ST. 70607.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN SALE.
Fine two-story eight rooms and two sleeping porches, four bedrooms, fine sun parlor, hardwood floors throughout, 41 feet frontage. Near Manual Arts High and Catholic schools. $4500 will handle, balance terms. Call VERMONT 2161.

FOR SALE—Six-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, all built-in features, hardwood floors, garage, $4500. Terms. Owner, 1244 W. 79TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 6-room modern bungalow, all built-in features, fireplace, front porch

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Rx., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
[illegible]
STAFF BY HUNTER
AND BRADLEY
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

$50 CASH

SPECIAL SUNDAY

35 LOTS

$300 TO $500

$50 CASH

will secure one of the choicest home sites in the city at anywhere near the price.

NOW LISTEN!

Take a nine mile ride by fly roller car, or by auto, and see these beautiful places, with magnificent outlook and easy terms.

GRAND VIEW

Addition to Highland Terrace.
Lots of 12th character sell for 3 and 4 times more in many localities no more convenient.

Very sightly, very easy to reach, very close to the fine business center of Highland Park, with its good stores, banks, P. O., churches and schools. No fanciful streets, no pioneering. Homes all around. So fine.

GO TODAY.

Take Garvanza-Hoover Ybis or Eagle Rock Park car (HOT Eagle Rock City car) to Pack Way, or drive out Pasadena ave. and Avenue 64, and follow Eagle Rock Ave. car line to Pack Way, Eagle Rock Ave. It's a little rough, as it is being prepared for paving.

G. C. HIGBIE, Trustee.

$71802. 711 Hollingsworth Bldg. 14288. Garvanza 1971 —Evening— WI. 3682.

FOR SALE—

UNRESTRICTED LOTS.

Flat and duplex lots.....$2300 up.
Slightly flat lots.....$1300 up.
Bungalow lot, Gramercy pl.....$1700
Near Wilshire.....$2700
Business and flat lots, see THOROGOOD, with ERNEST A. BECKER, 700 A. VERMONT AVE. WIL. 7481.

FOR SALE—FOUR CHANCES

Business, unrestricted, level lot, 50x180, close in, choice car; all improved. Prices less than half of others; lot not so good. Small house and $1800. Take Dallas Drive car, west on 7th to 4409 MELROSE at Hampton.

CARL COFFMAN REALTY CO.

FOR SALE—

Choice lot, 120x180, wonderful location for flats or business; 1 car west one. Western and Melrose. Will finance building. Address X, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Latest number 5-7 rooms modern bungalows; prices $3250, $6500; $500, $1000 cash, balance easiest ever offered.

ARNOLD CO.,

319½ Bdwy. 13841.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

CHOICE LOT, ANGELUS MESA,
80x140, end front, high ground, magnificent view, close to both Pasadena and Los Angeles cars. Price $1200, terms, or $1000 cash. JAMES MENZIES, 236 Byrne Block. 15835.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE LOT.

FINEST LOT, one block from 6th and Alvarado, overlooks the park and city. See for apartments, flats, etc. Cor. 6th and Alvarado. This district is fast. GEO. DIDDOCK, 422 Byrne Bldg. 04418.

FOR SALE—$3500.

FLAT SITE,
50x127.
FRANCIS AVE., NEAR VERMONT.
SUITABLE FOR TWO FLATS.
CALL MR. RAGSHAWE ON MR. LEONARD
CARLIN G. SMITH, INC.
304-5-6 UNION BANK BLDG.
Phone 10000. 113829.

FOR SALE—I have one of the finest bungalow court lots available in the S.W., located near Santa Barbara and Hoover; nearly 50 feet wide; a real snap. Call at my home today.
4323 S. HOBART.

FOR SALE—Snap. Fine lot on Santa Barbara, nr. Vermont, only $2000. 50 ft. nr. Monetta and Vermont, $3000. Fine lot, 4 ft. to car, on Hoover. Paved street, $2100. 6276 MONETA.

FOR SALE—$2100, 2 lots comprising two corner lots, slightly fronting; $300 cash; $10 per month. Bargain. CALKINS, 1015 Bdwy., after 6.

FOR SALE—Within 10 min. of 7th. Broadway, fine apartment or flat site, near beautiful Alvarado Terrace, by Bonnie Brae car; 160x140 ft.; 4 lines, lot 40x140, $2500. OWNER, Mornings only. 28044.

FOR SALE—Owner will sell beautiful Hollywood lot at a sacrifice, if quick, display and bungalow site. Need the money. Phone LINCOLN 2533 all day.

FOR SALE—A bargain for quick action. 80-ft. Los Feliz square. OWNER, Room 322.

FOR SALE—Lot, 50x135, level, clear, northeast near cars, above 4000 sch. Owner, 1115 Hibiscus Rd. Call TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—3135 EDGEMONT, 50x165; corner lot, level; $4200 cash. No trade. OWNER, 5600060.

FOR SALE—$125 buys nice lot, half price. Installment. Owner going East. ARNOLD, 3164½ Broadway. 13841.

FOR SALE—Fine corner for flats or court, 50x128, Ridgeway and Kellam. $3500. 1000 Temple.

FOR SALE—Dandy flat or duplex, lot 50x120 to 15 ft. alley, Westlake district. Only $2500, ½ cash. BOWKER & BOWKER, 7th and Rampart. 536010.

FOR SALE—Deep lot, 50-foot front, WILshire district, unrestricted, for flat, $4000. OWNER, Bdwy. 5067, Sunday, evening.

FOR SALE—Lot, 50x150, $1000 cash, $10 per month at 6 per cent. 2200 SANTA BARBARA.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, 50x150, southward, $1150. 2296 SANTA BARBARA.

FOR SALE—$300 cash, bal. mo., lot 75½x120, Vigil at Fountain. Owner, 1501½ Vigil at Fountain.

FOR SALE—Lot 75 ft. on Glencoe Ave. Price $2250; terms. OWNER REALTY CO., 312 South Hill Street. 81948.

FOR SALE—Choice boulevard lot, best section South Rock City; see owner, 5816 Los Miradas Ave. Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Level lot on fruitcrest street, Garvanza, $26. 5153 STRATFORD RD.

FOR SALE—$50-$150 on Pigeons nr. 40th. Best investment. 79054.

FOR SALE—Lot, southwest. Nothing down if you build. VERMONT 279.

FOR SALE—Lots, semi-level, 402 HOMER. LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—Half-acre lot in Highlands, close in. LENOX 26, 1878.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot near Wilshire and Western. Pick-up. $2100. Phone 565849. MR. COLLINS, 3817 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—$2000 lot for flat, 68 ft. front. N. C. COHN, Main 2677.

FOR SALE—128 ft. frontline, Nestlewood, south of Elysian Park, cheap. Owner, 720 TITLE INS. BLDG.

FOR SALE—Pigeons, $5000.
W. to 41 Blvd. Sun.
A. H. BARRY, 301 Union Oil. Pico 5889.

FOR SALE—100 lots, choice car, close in in Hollywood, 100x145. If sold today, only $1000. CALL 570648.

FOR SALE—Lot 70x89 W. 49th st. OWNER, 72728, or evenings, 13619.

FOR SALE—

Pigeons street, $850.
Best front, just north of 80th. 45c a foot. A money maker. OWNER, phone 67411.

FOR SALE—Business lot 45x185 in Agoura; 100 ft. $750 cash, bal. terms. C. W. MANN, 1035 St. 10th st.

FOR SALE—Court for flat-site, corner, 50 x 135, to alley. Close in on best car line. $6250. See Bonner, with C. A. PARKINSON, 104h and Vermont.

FOR SALE—50x132, cash, $1750. Best for flat, duplex or bungalow. Alvarado Terrace, by Bonnie Brae car; 160x140 ft.; 4 lines, lot 40x140, $2500. OWNER, Mornings only. 28044.

FOR SALE—Owner will sell beautiful Hollywood lot at a sacrifice, if quick, display and bungalow site. Need the money. Phone LINCOLN 2533 all day.

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FOR SALE—$50-$150 on Pigeons nr. 40th. Best investment. 79054.

FOR SALE—Lots, semi-level, 402 HOMER

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE— LOTS.

CHEAPEST LOTS IN THE CITY AND SO LOCATED THEY WILL INCREASE IN VALUE BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS.

PRICES FROM $675 TO $975. Some owners run a little higher, but they're cheap.

CLOSEST IN PROPERTY IN THE CITY AT THIS PRICE.

Temporary Homes Furnished. $15 to $20 monthly.

Lots are located on Huntington Drive, South Topeo ave. and Amber Place.

You can buy on noted Huntington Drive, only a few yards from beautiful Lincoln Park. Good neighborhood. Public schools near-by.

The fastest car service in the city given this tract. Only 15 minutes from the shopping district.

Lots on Amber Place at $975, with sewers, sidewalks, curbs, electric, water and gas. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

Huntington Drive lots, with new sidewalks and curbs, at $975; also a SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. You can't match these bargains elsewhere in So. Calif.

THEY ARE SELLING RAPIDLY. SO BRING YOUR DEPOSIT AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION AHEAD THE OTHER CHAP.

DON'T DELAY. COME TODAY.

TRACT OFFICE 6545 HUNTINGTON DRIVE, SOUTH. Big red signs. Maps and pennants will give you the correct location.

GILCHRIST COMPANY, 726-31 Black Bldg. Pico 2824.

FOR SALE— Fine lots, Palm Terrace, Highland Park. Price $1250 up. All improvements paid—for by seller. No cash by buyer. Easy terms. C. W. SMITH, 253 West Ave. 28. Gar. 344.

FOR SALE—Corner, 61x150, near 8th and Union ave. High and beautiful view. Only $2000. $500 cash. Street work in. CALKINS, 312-14 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lot, N. Boundry, near Alpine, 80x146. Price right. FRANK DAVIS, 313 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, north of Westlake Park, only $1800. POTTER & SMITH, 312-14 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lot on Bonnie Brae, 50x185 to alley, $1000. Terms. POTTER & SMITH, 312-14 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lot on Burlington near 6th, 50x181 to alley, $4000. POTTER & SMITH, 312-14 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lot on Wilson near 6th st. 50x150, $3000, terms. POTTER & SMITH, 312-14 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—Beautiful corner Grand and Third, 70x150. $6200. RICE, 319½ So. Hill. Pico 5097.

FOR SALE—$100 cash, lot near terrace. Dandy bungalow lot, West 60th st. Price $850, $2000 building restrictions. High ground, well. 1400 WEST 70TH. Vermont 2056.

FOR SALE—A bargain, lot 50x130; east front; exchange equity in auto or cash. 2154 NO. ORLEANS ST.

FOR SALE— Fine residence lot, terms and price right. 4001 BUDLONG AVE. 20101; Jas. Vermont 7515.

FOR SALE—A real bargain. Small lot, well graded, Oakwood ave., near Venice; has paved st. $1000. No agents. WILS. 7332.

FOR SALE—Finest view lot in the city, adjoining 1512 Edgecliffe Drive. Apply PHONE 826774.

FOR SALE—50-ft. lot, just no. of Hollywood., west end. $8250. 879824. No acts.

FOR SALE—City lot, 475/135, bargain for quick cash. Address Y, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—8th ave. bargain, just north of Adams, facing east 60x145 ft. Restricted. Only lot like it. OWNER, 72457.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, 61x135, two-room house on rear; plumbing in. 3749 BUDLONG.

FOR SALE—In Argonne Main, 2 choice lots $1350 each. West 8784. Pico 484.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 50-foot lot, on West First st., near Vermont Ave. GEO. JOHNSON, 108 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—Lot 85x155, Michelorena st. 2058th.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x141, Alton Pl., Hollywood. high-class res. sec. Exact details.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, $950; $100 down. COLLINS, 925 BLACK BLDG. 64097.

FOR SALE—6 lots in Sierra Park.

FOR SALE—97759, cor. 61x135. Close in. Rightly, nr. Blvd. BAYSWATER, Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—14 lots, Hollywood way. Ready to improve, $12,000; ¼ cash. All NOLD. 81561. Hill. 13341.

FOR SALE—Bargain in picturesque hillside building lot, double front, close in. $900. PICO 5870. MOORE.

FOR SALE—$1700, lot worth $3000, level, fine Hollywood way, 1908 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—Only $2800, for quick sale. 52x160 Sunset boulevard, near Marion. Street work paid. Splendid building lot. MARTIN, 313 Johnson Bldg. 61287.

FOR SALE— WEST SIXTEENTH ST. CORNER, $5750. Near Western Ave. 81795. Pico 3150. Immediate. PHONE 777-809.

FOR SALE—Lot 70x132 on Moss Drive in Angeles Mesa on car line, $2000, terms. O. P. SMITH, 810. Wright & C. Bldg.

FOR SALE—W. WASHINGTON ST. 50x145, cor. 8th ave. Best office space $7750 takes it. Must sell. OWNER, 72809.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN IN LOT. 100x186 ft. to alley, on 81st st. near Figueroa; $2900. Owner, D. STONE, 812 Pico Ins. Bldg. 62455.

FOR SALE—Double front lot, Sanborn ave., north of Sunset, $1500. Wilshire 7941. T. E. MERRILL.

FOR SALE — 81ST ST., SMALL LOT, 4578 SUNSET BLVD.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE— $17,500

4-FAMILY FLATS

CORNER ON HARVARD BLVD.

Sightly location and always rented. Close to fast car lines, paved street, large sewer line. Owner A Big Bargain for forced sale. Shown by Appointment after Sunday. Call WILSHIRE 7268. 544 S. Western ave.

FOR SALE— Westlake District

Bonnie Brae flats close to 6th St. Sacrificed by owner leaving for Mexico. See Mr. HATHAWAY, With R. M. GALE CO., Inc. 626 S. SPRING ST. PICO 4260.

FOR SALE— SACRIFICED FOR $23,000.

Choicely located and less than half block from Vermont ave. Owner must sell this nearly new 6-family flat building at once and is offering at a price greatly under value.

SEE MR. HATHAWAY, With R. M. GALE CO., INC., 626 S. SPRING ST. PICO 4260.

FOR SALE—Court site near Lincoln High School, 80x300, two improved fronts, best small home section. Owner, 1400 WEST 70TH. Vermont 2056. Also 2 houses, adjoining $3500. Six bung. site 140x170, two fronts, all improvements. Price now $6,000. Owner, 1400 WEST 70TH. Vermont 2056.

FOR SALE—Splendid new STUCCO DUPLEX. Lower leased $115, upper open for inspection. CHOICE WILSHIRE location. Price $18,500. Will accept LOT or BUNGALOW part payment. Look at 406 So. VAN NESS AVE., and submit offer. Courtesy to Agents.

FOR SALE—$42,000. NEW WIL. APTS. 3 handsome, brand new, seven-room modern buildings, 6 rooms, tiles, latest ideas; income ..eased $600, terms to suit. Lowest price, near Hoover. See ERNEST FAIR, 319 Grant Bldg. 13062.

FOR SALE— $2200. 4 FLATS EVERYTHING NEW. CLEAN AND OUTSIDE SUNNY ROOMS. LONG LEASE. CHEAP RENT. 602 STORY BLDG.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DUPLEX $13,500—¼ cash for attractive 2-flat bldg. on W. 11th st., near Union ave. 6 and 5 rms. and sleeping porch; low rental $135; 61.7 ft. frontage; adjoining 20-ft. alley, equivalent to a corner, and lot alone worth $4000; future business property.

$16,500—terms, for a beautiful new and modern ornate plaster duplex flat bldg.; 6 rms. each; leased $1100 mo. each; the location, near this office. MR. WALSH or MR. LINT, with

P. W. CROAKE, 7th & Hoover. Wil. 2303. Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

FOR SALE— Bargain Flat

$14,500. $5000 Cash.

White plaster flat building consisting of four flats, two of five and two of five rooms, three garages. Close to good business street.

INCOME $200 PER MONTH.

This is one of the best buys in our office and the easy terms offered will sell it quick. Don't miss it.

See Mr. Cox, R. M. GALE CO. INC. 626 S. SPRING ST., PICO 4260.

FOR SALE— WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Here is an unusual opportunity to buy a beautiful new stucco 4-flat building on beautiful corner lot, two blocks from the Ambassador Hotel, for $23,500, bringing in a handsome income on ensured leases. There is nothing finer in the city of Los Angeles. This is absolutely high-class and beautifully built, with every modern improvement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone MR. MOSS, 68720. After Sunday call

J. M. CLOSE CO., 714 C. C. Chapman Bg.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME FLATS— 6 flats in one building, stucco construction, located on large West side corner. Rental $325 per month. Real value $35,000. Owner will accept good vacant or improved west side property up to $20,000. Would like corner suitable for an apartment house, and as close to Wilshire Blvd. as possible, but submit what you have to Mr. Green, 13080 or Pico 2370.

C. C. ALBRIGHT CO., 501 Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE— NICE FLAT BUILDING.

748 Ottawa, west from Figueroa, between 10th and 11th sts. The lot 48x150 worth the price asked. The property $10,000. $9000 cash will handle. Look at the property. 748 OTTAWA ST.

FOR SALE— Apartment house sacrificed $20,500

West 6th street district, near Bimi. See Mr. Hathaway.

With R. M. GALE CO., Inc. 626 S. SPRING ST. PICO 4260.

FOR SALE—Better than new, 10-room "duplex," close to 43rd and Normandie. Will consider lot or small bungalow as part payment. Income $150 per month. Price $12,000.

FRED G. PEARCE, 502 Detwiler Bldg. 62419.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW FLAT BUILDING Four 5-room flats, garages, strictly modern and high-class throughout, 25th W.(near Monete. Bargain, $17,500. EDWY. 555, INMAN. 220 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR SALE—Flats. Four-room, four-family frame flat building, corner lot, 52 feet frontage, 140 feet on Harvard Blvd. Income $2400 month. Room for 2 more or flat fronting Harvard. Call OWNER, West 1429 Monday.

FOR SALE—25-room apt. on W. 7th, close in. Net income $2400; unfurniture, modern to the minute. Direct from builder. Only $15,000. Terms. I. O. STEVENS CO., 722 San Fernando Bldg. Edwy. 4170.

FOR SALE—4 6-room flat properties, strictly modern, Wilshire district, near Ambassador. Price $16,000 each, or $60,000 for 4. $6,000 cash, to handle balance easy. Phone 2826. 627 HAAS BLDG., cor. Seventh and Broadway.

FOR SALE—Close-in, high-class residence lot. Owner will sacrifice for cash. West side; worth $8000, my price is low cash. Address owner, 1400 WEST 70TH. Vermont 2056. 1JPR, 620 Stock Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—15 acres for subdivision, 37 sacrifice, terms. No agents. Address E, City TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000 WORTH $75,000 Brick Hotel. Want ranch or store. FRANCIS M. TAYLOR, 401 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—Large corner lot, close in, suitable for apartment house. Reasonable. Address Y, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Figueroa st. near 68th, finished building lots $750. WORTH 6113.W.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE— EAST SEVENTH STREET.

TO DISSOLVE A PARTNERSHIP WE CAN DELIVER A CLOSE IN PROPERTY ON 6TH STREET NEAR ONE OF THE THOROUGHFARES AT A GREAT SACRIFICE. CONSULT US FOR FULL PARTICULARS.

R. A. ROWAN & CO. 200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. MAIN 7096. 10444.

FOR SALE—30 PER CENT INVESTMENT.

$21,500—¼ cash for a wonderful piece of business property, on the business block; near this office 5 stores, large frontage, $4500 income. See MR. WALSH, WIL. 320, or

P. W. CROAKE. 7th and Hoover.

FOR SALE— GRAND AVE. AND 18TH ST.

50-foot frontage upon 18th st., near Grand ave. We are authorized by owner to sell at a sacrifice. Inspect early Wednesday. As an investment or speculation, is an opportunity.

ROBERT MARSH AND COMPANY, 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Pico 2412. 9TH AND SPRING STS. 10175.

FOR SALE— WEST FIRST ST.

Soon to be Beverly Blvd.

60 ft. business zone	$ 2,000
50 ft., business zone	2,500
50-ft. corner, business zone	3,000
Improved new income property	10,000
100 ft. FACE for fine home sites, facing the stores and the traffic to boom prices. BUY NOW.

BARTLETT REALTY CO. 529 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR SALE— BIG SNAP FOR QUICK SALE.

Close-in corner near Third and Flower, 214x122, improved with 15-room house, 2 flats, fine condition, renting for $140 per month, to close an estate, will sell this property for $8500, half cash. This is a snap.

ROY E. KING, 318 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Pico 1045.

FOR SALE—Hollywood Blvd. special, 50x175 to alley, improved with brick bungalow; cost $4,000 new; owner must sell today. $42,000; terms to suit. $25,000

TAFT REALTY COMPANY, With Taft Realty Co. (Inc.) 5781 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD. COR. TAFT AVE. HOLLY 7190.

FOR SALE— Splendid frontage on Figueroa st. with large back area, that I can lease for a good figure for 10 or 15 years. An exceptional opportunity and must be taken quickly. For particulars see

FRED W. PATTON, MARSHALL INVESTMENT COMPANY, Pico 5648 and Pico 1529. 917 Wer. 7th st.

FOR SALE ATTENTION, REALTORS, ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS.

Classy 5-room plastered real estate office building, in high-class west side district, lies up for particulars. J. E. KEEL CO., 551 S. Western ave. 5861644.

FOR SALE—$25,000, $12,500. Culver City, paying 7% rent. Build $40,000 addition thereto. Also 2 lots, corner Culver and Vermont and 29th street, worth double. Address BEN FIELD, Hotel Ramona.

FOR SALE—Corner Redondo Blvd. and W. 68th st. 120x190. Nominal improvements bringing $85 monthly rents. Property easily worth $12,000. Must sell quick. Will take $10,500, half cash. Owner has to agents. Apply MR. SHIPPER, on premises.

FOR SALE—WEST 10TH ST. INCOME— Cor. lot, 2 houses and store, 125 ft. frontage on 10th. Zoned for business. Price $12,500. half cash.

WM. E. ELWOOD, REALTOR, 2643 W. 10th st.

FOR SALE— LARGE PICO ST. CORNER, will sell with very small payment down and make it easy for you to build row of stores. Call MR. HILDEBRIM. 567398.

FOR SALE— SPRING ST. SNAP.

At about 40% of foreclosed mortgage. Two-story R.E. corner Court. 1520x110. R.E. cor. 22nd and Grand. OWNER. 60482.

FOR SALE—Corner on 6th, between San Pedro and Central; income $105 per mo. Price $11,000; $4000 cash, balance mortgage. OWNER, 909 Bonebrake. Phone 52725.

FOR SALE—212x197 cor. San Pedro and Mottier; also S.E. cor. 45th and 8th Park, 90x145, to alley. Bargain. A. G. KELLOGG, 841 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—Home and lot, northeast corner Wall and 10th sts. with alley; good for $40 80. BROADWAY, rm. 505.

FOR SALE—60 feet, Figueroa st., $54, 609. Will pay 6% per cent on invested. 402 HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—Sixth near Figueroa, 50 feet, improved 3-story bldg. Price $30,000. Price right. SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—Whoever is lucky enough to secure my large Alvarado corner will make large profit. Phone OWNER. 74727.

FOR SALE—65-ft. corner on 16th st. near Figueroa; only $30,000. Phone owner, 11.5.W or 54688.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE— WEST PICO CORNER.

$80,000.

A SPLENDID PICO STREET PROPERTY, CONSISTING ON ONE OF OUR BEST CLOSE IN THOROUGHFARES AND SUBSTANTIALLY IMPROVED WITH A THREE-STORY BUILDING, ALL LEASED TO RESPONSIBLE TENANTS AT VERY ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.

MAIN STREET, BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH.

RIGHT IN THE BUSIEST BLOCK ON MAIN STREET WE ARE OFFERING AN IMPROVED PROPERTY AT A REMARKABLY LOW FIGURE. THE PRESENT INCOME SHOWS A SPLENDID NET RETURN, ON THE PRICE AT WHICH WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO DELIVER THIS PROPERTY.

OLIVE STREET, NEAR TENTH.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE OLIVE STREET FRONTAGE BEFORE CONSTRUCTION IS STARTED ON THE SEVERAL LARGE IMPROVEMENTS NOW ASSURED FOR THIS STREET. WE CAN DELIVER FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY A LARGE LOT, IMPROVED WITH A GOOD BRICK BUILDING, ALL LEASED AND SHOWING A GOOD INCOME, AT A PRICE FAR BELOW THE MARKET VALUE OF OTHER HOLDINGS IN THIS BLOCK.

R. A. ROWAN & CO. 200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. MAIN 7096. 10444.

FOR SALE— 99 YEAR LEASE NEAR SIXTH & GRAND 65 BY 175 ATTRACTIVE TERMS A WONDERFUL BARGAIN NEAR SIXTH & GRAND 60 BY 175 PRICE $125,000. FOR DETAILS SEE MR. McLERNON. 845065. SUTTER. FRANK MELVILLE CO. 607 W. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE— ($17,500 CASH.) VERMONT BUSINESS CORNER. BRICK BUILDING, 1 STORY, 50 BY 100. LEASE EXPIRES 1912. INCOME NOW $1800 PER YEAR. AFTER 1912, THIS INCOME WILL INCREASE TO $2,500 YEARLY. AT $40,000 THIS IS A REAL SNAP.

BLS. NET ON EQUITY. BUSINESS BLOCK IN DOWN TOWN DISTRICT LEASED FOR 9 YEARS TO RESPONSIBLE TENANTS. $35,000 CASH. PRICE $65,000.

BROADWAY 99 YEAR LEASE. BUILT TO SUIT BUILDING. WE CAN LEASE THIS BUILDING TO RETURN A HANDSOME PROFIT. BEST PROPOSITION ON BROADWAY.

G. A. BROWN & CO. 315-316 SECURITY BLDG., 5TH AND SPRING 15273. PRO 5596. 67826.

FOR SALE— BUSINESS PROPERTY OWNER $23,500

SACRIFICED $18,000 SACRIFICED

This 2-story pressed brick building is located on Central avenue, Los Angeles, in very good business district. There are two stores and lodge hall. Rented for $1,800 per year. The upper floor consists of three apartments. Income at present time $2400 per year, and is extremely low. This is a real bargain and must be sold at once. See or Call

W. HOLDEN MEICALF & RYAN, HOUSE & LOT DEPT. 211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. SIXTH & OLIVE STS. PHONE MAIN 1258.

FOR SALE— 2½ YIELD

2 stores, 3 flats. Good street. Income $2640. Can be increased. Small amount cash handles. $12,500.

14% YIELD

Lively close in corner row of stores. Will enhance. Terms $20,000.

12% YIELD—WILL TRADE.

Fine brick business corner. Leased to high class tenants. Quality building. What have you to offer in trade.

NORTH WESTERN AVE. Real snap. Cheap lease on store.

LOWENSTEIN FREIBERG CO. H. W. Hellman Bldg. 820702.

FOR SALE— $85,000 BUSINESS BLOCK PROMINENT WESTERN AVE. CORNER.

This building is of the best brick construction, located on one of the busiest corners on Western Ave. Net income $11,232 a year. Stores are leased for five years, rents increasing each year. Total is a real buy and will stand any sort of investigation. Lot alone is worth $50,000. Call Mr. Mitchell, Main 1258.

METCALF & RYAN, HOUSE AND LOT DEPT. 211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. SIXTH AND OLIVE STS. MAIN 1258.

FOR SALE— APARTMENT BUILDING WILSHIRE RESIDENCE DISTRICT LOT 100x150.

Modern up-to-date apartment property, in one of Los Angeles's most exclusive residence section, containing 16 apartments producing good income of $1500 per month. Owner will accept good vacant lot to $15,000. Must be well located. Call Stair with

CHAS. D. WAGNER COMPANY, 605 South Western Ave. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

Wilshire 873. Phones Wilshire 2000.

FOR SALE—WANTED REAL BUYER

Builder will sell new 2-story frame, store and 5 large room flat; polychrome and ivory finish, and papered, kitchen pearl, grey, drawer, tile sink, hardwood floors, hot water heater, latest plumbing, toilet and shower in store 23947. Can add 3 rooms. Lot 50x150 double frontage. $720 cash, and Verdugo Road. Can build 3 more buildings. Offered $110 per month rental. Held for buyer. Five minutes' walk of center. Price $6300, half cash. W. J. LARSEN, 2525 Pacific Finance Building, 60244.

FOR SALE— A. W. CORNER PICO & MAGNOLIA BUSINESS FRONTAGE $32,500

Lot 105x140 to 15 foot alley. A wonderful corner, and extensive improvements in this immediate vicinity insure the future of this property. Motorists passing now. Rise for new buildings. See this at once.

See MR. KROHN or MR. GRAM. Income Department. KELLS & GRANT. Wils. 165. REALTORS. Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

FOR SALE— DOUBLE YOUR MONEY INVESTED WITHIN A YEAR BUT ON HOFF RIGHT AT PICO SIZE 50x190 TO ALLEY PRICE $20,000 TERMS CASH. $5000 A YEAR. FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE MR. JOYES OR MR. WELLS. 1101 MERCHANTS NAT. BANK BLDG. PHONES: Main 4100. Pico 4455.

FOR SALE— TWO BIG SNAPS.

$12,500—45x133. Grand ave. right at Fourth st.

$12,500—50x140, Main st. at 27th.

F. M. PHELPS & CO., 1214 Pacific Mutual Building. Phone 820727.

FOR SALE—MONETA AVE. CORNER. Near Vernon, $200 front ft. Lot 50x125, alley. If you are looking for Moneta avg. frontage, don't let this slip by. A. F. SCHULER CO. 5305 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—80x160 ft. Chestnut corner on Los Angeles st. OWNER, 62806.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE— FIGUEROA STREET CORNER

Northeast corner Florence and 25th street. Size 120x150 feet. The splendid new Automobile Club permanent home located only one block away makes this corner very desirable for business purposes. This is the best buy in this rapidly developing district.

FLOWER STREET

Cheapest lot on this street between 7th and 8th streets. Quick action necessary to buy in at the present low price.

Good for a permanent investment, or a quick turnover. This is the best block on Flower street for future retail business.

We are exclusive agents for both of these properties.

It is our aim to offer only investments which will give perfect satisfaction to the buyer.

SEE MR. CHAS. H. BOSSON WITH ROY C. SKELEY COMPANY. Realtors. 454 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING.

FOR SALE— A PREDICTION.

WE PREDICT THE GREAT ADVANCE IN VALUES IN WEST SEVENTH STREET FROM FIGUEROA TO WESTLAKE PARK TWO YEARS IN ADVANCE. WE NOW PREDICT THE SAME THING FOR WEST SIXTH STREET UPON THE OPENING OF FIFTH STREET.

WE OFFER THE CHEAPEST CORNER ON WEST SIXTH FROM FIGUEROA TO WESTLAKE PARK, BEING 300 FEET FRONT BY 125 FEET DEEP FOR THE VERY LOW PRICE OF $275 A FOOT. ONLY FIVE MINUTES' WALK TO SEVENTH AND SPRING.

THE MANY OTHER ATTRACTIVE FEATURES TO THIS CORNER WILL BE EXPLAINED UPON APPLICATION TO

CHARLES G. ANDREWS CO., 714 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Main 8040.

FOR SALE— 99 YEAR LEASE NEAR SIXTH & GRAND 65 BY 175 ATTRACTIVE TERMS A WONDERFUL BARGAIN NEAR SIXTH & GRAND 60 BY 175 PRICE $125,000. FOR DETAILS SEE MR. McLERNON. 845065. SUTTER. FRANK MELVILLE CO. 607 W. WESTERN AVE.

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SACRIFICED $18,000 SACRIFICED

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W. HOLDEN MEICALF & RYAN, HOUSE & LOT DEPT. 211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. SIXTH & OLIVE STS. PHONE MAIN 1258.

FOR SALE— 2½ YIELD

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Lively close in corner row of stores. Will enhance. Terms $20,000.

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CHAS. D. WAGNER COMPANY, 605 South Western Ave. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

Wilshire 873. Phones Wilshire 2000.

FOR SALE— Flower st., near Pico. $30,000.

50x155 now improved with old house. Excellent location for garage or loft. You can buy this with a small amount of cash, balance mortgage. This is $4000 cheaper than anything else on Flower. See Van Vranken or Vaughn with

ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg., 9th and Main Sts.

Pico 2412. 101-75.

FOR SALE— WESTERN AVE. STORES

207 and 209 NORTH WESTERN AVE. Fine new brick building. Stores 70 feet deep, with 15 ft. ceilings. Arranged for mezzanine floor in rear. Foundations will carry three stories. Your opportunity to get in on Western ave. at a rock bottom price. Would accept a good flat lot as part payment. Call Mr. Gram or Mr. Krohn,

KELLS & GRANT. Wils. 165. Wilshire Blvd. at Western. Wils. 165.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT. 100x119. EAST FRONT.

Close in, on west side, dandy business for opt-house or flats. Property will show a steady increase in value from now on. Only $2500 to handle, buy land now and hold later. It's going up.

CHAS. D. WAGNER COMPANY. 605 South Western Ave. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

Wilshire 873. Phones Wilshire 2000.

FOR SALE— FORECLOSURE SALE. $27,500.

Close in corner. Only one block from 7th and Figueroa, 80x128. No finer spot for apartment site in the city. Not only corner, but located at head of two prominent streets. Must be sold this week. F. M. PHELPS & CO., 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone 820727.

FOR SALE—Brick store, best business location on Los Angeles st. Size 30½ ft. front, 134 ft. deep to paved alley. Will lease. H. H. EARNEST. 304 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Hfavy.

FOR SALE—We have a lot on Hope st., another on Flower. Both near Pico and the price of either one is $100 a front foot under the market.

Also 200-ft. frontage or any part on same, near 11th at $400 per foot. This is within 5 short blocks of Broadway. See MR. HASWELL, with R. A. ROWAN & CO., 200 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 7096.

FOR SALE—200 FT. BUSINESS FRONTAGE, ripe for immediate improvements; choice location on car line, 4.8. Owner says must sell immediately, and will consider any reasonable offer for all or part. Fullerton, Cal. G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 13429.

FOR SALE—5 new brick stores, in new and active suburban business center, lot 80x140. Lease first year brings $2400 price, $19,000, can arrange terms. BERRY & ACKLEY, 2000-A S. Garfield ave. Phone Alhambra 458. Obtain car line to Garfield, Ramona.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE— SOME VERMONT AVE. PICK-UPS.

Corner lot, Vermont near Melrose, 121x182. Excellent flat and business property. Only $250 per front foot. Consider the depth. Consider the corner. Has a wonderful future.

Another Vermont ave. corner at intersection of the best east and west business street. Thoroughly established. Improved with old building, which will carry interest until improved with high-class business building, which location demands. We will do your building for you.

At 50th and Vermont we have a fine corner lot, 87x140, to an alley, only $260 per front foot. We have a client who will make an attractive lease if improved for a public market.

We will construct the building for you. For these and other business properties see

W. B. AMES, Income Properties Department, W. A. KIMMAN & CO., REALTORS, Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg., Pico 1156, 8th and Bdwy.

FOR SALE— FIGUEROA STREET, NORTH OF WASHINGTON.

WE HAVE THE BEST BUY ON THIS PROMINENT THOROUGHFARE. NORTH OF WASHINGTON, CLOSE TO 16TH STREET, SEE ME EARLY, AS BARGAINS ON THIS STREET GO QUICK.

C. V. SIMPSON. W. M. GARLAND & CO. 740 SOUTH SPRING STREET. 10059. MAIN 589.

FOR SALE— THE REAL SPOT

For Any Mfg. or Industrial Line. 28th and San Pedro sts. S.W. corner. Fronting 1125 ft. on San Pedro by 100 ft. on 28th st. Improved at present with stores and apartment-house structure. Income is good, but future develop-ments warrant double increase in value of this property in the next 5 years. Wonderful as a speculation or for future investment, as this cannot be duplicated anywhere near here for the price asked. The low-down is $35,000 with very reasonable terms to suit purchaser. 10 per cent will be discounted for all cash.

Buys The this are infrequent to get hold of. Consequently now a tendency to create an immediate buyer. If further information is desired, see Mr. Short. Mgr. Business and Investment.

JOHN A. WOODWARD, JR., CO., Financial Agents. 317 Pac. Finance Bldg. 61082.

FOR SALE—FIGUEROA BUSINESS LOT.

ONLY $10,000 DOWN.

60x165, East front, one of the best locations in city for hotel-apt.-store, stores, etc. Business Lots in this line are growing business street and get prices on close-in, choice frontage, then come to us. We have one of the best buys in the city, buy your land now and build later, if you can't swing it all cash. Will sell on this lot under priced to sell—this week.

FIGUEROA—ANCHOR REALTY CO.—04511. 1021 Central Bldg. PHONE 61888.

FOR SALE—A corner 150 ft. on West 9th and East of Alvarado. We can sell this for $100 per ft. cheaper than any corner on 9th. Our price $50,000. We will guarantee a first mortgage of $17,000 for 3 yrs., at 7%. This is a rare bargain.

See A. D. Van Vranken or H. Vaughn with ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg., 9th and Spring Sts.

Pico 2412. 101-75.

FOR SALE— MUST SELL GOING EAST STORE BUILDING AND APARTMENTS.

Modern two-story store and apartment building on Wilshire boulevard, in prominent corner. Paying annual income $7200. Owner called East on business will sacrifice equity for cash. Or will lease for long time or exchange for something in Los Angeles of good income property. Call Mr. Gay with

CHAS. D. WAGNER COMPANY, 605 South Western Ave. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

Wilshire 873. Phones Wilshire 2000.

FOR SALE— BUSINESS LOT BARGAIN. LARCHMONT BLVD.

HEY, BEVERLY BLVD. & W. 127 ST. 50x135, cor. east front by 120 ft. deep. Close to the new $10 THEATER just opened. Remember that block is the only vacant lot between Western ave. and Normandie ave. Buy this lot and make $5000 in a short time.

JOSEPH R. SCHILLER. Exclusive Agent. 1004 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 821917.

FOR SALE— BRICK STORE BLDG.

5 stores, prominent car line, new and up to date, bargain, $31,500.

BRICK STORES (corner) only $27,000. Fine income, all leased. Fine location. Bargain.

BRICK STORES (9 in all.) Large corner, Wilshire district, all leased, showing 14 per cent net. See MR. HILDESHEIM, with HARRY R. HELDEN CO., 2910 West Pico. Phone 567398.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. A-1 modern 2-story pressed brick business block at Upland. Best location. Price $19,000, half down. Entire property rented to steady tenant. Present income over annual taxes, insurance, etc., nearly 8 per cent net. Owner, for urgent reasons quick sale wanted. Exclusive sales, J. A. FITCH, 8 Brady Block, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE— BUSINESS LOT BARGAIN WEST 60TH ST., near VERMONT. Unrestricted 50x100. Good investment property. $200 front foot. SEE MR. BENNETT.

LAACK & WILLIAMS, Wilshire Branch. 5th & Oxford Sts. 56034.

FOR SALE—INCOME 15 PER MONTH. DOWNTOWN THREE-STORY BRICK Between Broadway Dept. Store and Grand Central Market. Near 30x150, double frontage, two stores front, one rear, rooms above. Income secured for 3 years, cash lease just renewed. Only $25,000 cash to handle. Price should yield quick turn profit. 721 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. 2 to 4 for interviews.

FOR SALE— SPRING STREET. 50 OR 99 YEARS. Will lease 50 feet in heart financial center at flat rate entire term. Very reasonable requirements.

Business Property Dept. THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY, Formerly State-Macy Co. Suite 429 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 12106—Pico 5842.

FOR SALE— GRAND AVE. NEAR 37TH. (50x160.

At very low price. Easy terms. Small amount cash necessary. See us Monday sure.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY, Formerly State-Macy Co. Suite 429 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 12106—Pico 5842.

FOR SALE—Corner lot on south Park ave. Close to big business center, eastern cross wire for immediate sale. Will sacrifice. Rips for stores.

Mortgage, corner, north of Manchester, 90x227, $12,000.

FREEMAN REALTY CO., 2313 W. 16TH ST. Phone WEST 2029.

FOR SALE— HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS CORNER $35,000. HALF CASH. PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS PAY OVER 10% NET. HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A GOOD INCOME PROPERTY AND INCREASE BALANCE IN VALUE. FOR PARTICULARS PHONE MAIN 2815. MR. EVANS.

FOR SALE—SEVENTH-ST. BARGAIN. $400 a foot less than surrounding property will buy this piece Monday morning. 99-foot each, balance 3 and 5-year mortgages; stores built on this property will yield 15 per cent on the investment.

C.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
FLAT WORTH INVESTIGATING.
Stucco flat, practically new, of 4 flats, 4 rooms each, tiled baths, strictly modern, 4 garages.
Income $200. Price $19,000.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Stucco flat of four flats, five rooms each. Two best-built and most modern flat in this district. Have 3 to closing to steal something. Tiled baths, shower, etc. Large lot and well located.
Income $4140. Price $23,000.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$1000 CASH WILL HANDLE.
Quick action. Our sale of six rooms each. Practically fully and 3 dandy flats. Rents now at very low and reasonable.
Income $480. Price $5,000.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Stucco flat of four six-rooms, two tiled baths with shower. This is a wonderful buy and nothing contained to make it complete in every detail.
Income $505. Price $20,000.
R. H. GALE CO., Inc.
836 So. SPRING ST. Price 4200.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.
$38,000—WORTH $75,000. Wonderful double brick. White plaster 4-family flat of 4, 5, 7 rooms each. Hdw. floors, tile baths, fireplaces and sleeping porches. Income under rent $375 per mo. Cash required $12,000.

$7,500—WORTH $25,000. West Washington way. White plaster, tile 4-family flat; 4 and 5 rooms each. Hdwd. floors, fireplaces and sleeping porches, tile baths and stationary tubs. Income $1,200 per mo. Cash required $12,000.

$9,000—WORTH $40,000. Wilshire district. White plaster 4-family flat of 6 rooms each on large corner lot. Hdwd. floors throughout, over tile baths. Rent $450 per mo. ½ cash required.

J. HARVEY McCARTHY CO.,
THE N. WESTERN AVE. HOLLY 2710.

FOR SALE— MUST SELL
LEAVING FOR SOUTH AMERICA.
Unquestionably California's Biggest Bargain.
Price $75,000.
4-STORY BRICK APARTMENT BLDG.

Apartment is situated among high-class surroundings. Consists of 1 apartments of 3 very large rooms each. The living and dining-rooms are exceptionally large and well lighted, finished in the solid mahogany with decorations, tapestry effect; the floor above the average. The bed chambers are large and airy, and connect with connecting all-tile bath. This property was built for a home and income under the personal supervision of the owner, and not the smallest detail has been overlooked. Sudden ill health on the part of the owner necessitates immediate disposal of this property at a very attractive price, and anyone interested in such a proposition as this will do well to call into immediate touch with Mr. Gregg, for an appointment to inspect this building.

KELLS & GRANT,
Wm. 165. REALTORS. Wm. 165.
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW COURT. A snap. A wonderful well constructed stucco court, 6 separate bungalows, each of 4 rooms and shower. Every high class convenience, features. An ideal location and lot, 250 ft. deep. Income $4800. Price $42,500. Price $38,500, with $14,000 cash.

HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE BUNGALOWS.
Near stucco 4 room, tile bath and sleeping porch each side. H.W. floors, all modern features, garages. Income $1,200 yearly. Price $11,000 with $4000 cash. Balance mortgage and T.D.

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW.
Stucco 6 room and bath. 2 b. r. H.W. floors, all modern features, garage. Income $1,200 yearly. Price $11,000 with $4000 cash. Balance mortgage and T.D.

METROPOLITAN REALTY CO.,
Phone 526437. 1020 N. Western ave.

FOR SALE—
DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
$4500 CASH. BARGAIN. $11,500.
4 rooms each side. Tile bath and shower, tile sink, breakfast nook, automatic hot water heaters, H.W. floors throughout, in fact all built-in features. One large and unbroken unit 1 disappearing bed in each room. Beautiful fireplaces. Double garage, cement drive, lawn, sprinklers. Owner called away on most sell quick. Price reduced $1000 for quick sale. Located in "Lower Hollywood" only. High ground, ½ block of W. Wash. Come and see this. Open for inspection Saturday from 10 to 4.
1922-24 WERT. BLVD.,
or phone 767976.

FOR SALE— BARGAIN.
FLAT BUILDING 4 FOURTH'S, LOT.
HOLLYWOOD, $11,500.
2 3-room flats, 2 4-room flats. Rent $110. Lot 50x150. Worth $15,000. Will sell for $12,000. Terms. Owner, 1922 Wert. Blvd.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE DUPLEX.
$1000 CASH WILL HANDLE.
Located on Lake Park, south of Sunset. Pacific Electric passes door. Near Sixth and Alvarado. Property in first-class condition and rented. Must be sold at once. $12,500.
PRICE $14,750. INCOME $900 MO.
C. H. KENDALL, Owner, 1424 Washington.
Phone Owner, Ohrvenor 7191.

INCOME

Sun. car Sunset & Al. R. to Fire Hall. Flat 5-5. 4 Lots. $4,000 cash. 2017 Wilshire Blvd.
$60001. $60002.

FOR SALE—4-room double bungalow, one block West Washington, on the avenue. Fine location in the Arlington Heights district. Price $4,000; terms. Owner, 2010 Vista Del Mar.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT.
REAL SNAP. UNITS.
One of the best lot of modern up-to-the minute bungalows, 7 Los Angeles, all ALWAYS FULL. Close to line, stores and schools. Income $1,200 month. Can handle $4,000 cash. Address X, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 10-room and 7-room house on large 7-5-acre lot, facing 4th st., Monte Vista, Pomona, on boulevard. 27 bearing walnut trees. Good 4-room bungalow, modern rooms and bath; guarantee returns, or sale; good terms for chicken ranch. Owner, 261 MONTEREY ROAD.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW SNAP. CLOSE IN, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED.
GRAND PIANO, ORIENTAL RUGS, ETC. STUCCO BLDG. LOT 50 FEET DEEP. FINE CORNER. ROOM TO BUILD MORE. LOOK AT THIS. AT $11,000. Rent $700. INCOME $1,200. TERMS. $4,000 CASH. RIPLEY & TRUMAN, 607 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—Duplex, 5 rooms each, located across Washington and Pico, busy business corner. Must be sacrificed, but splendid buy at price we have for quick sale. $13,500.

CLARENCE URBAN.
Cor. Third and Washington. West 2491.

FOR SALE—WESTERN AVE.
Income
Price $6,500
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, $720 per month. Lot 50x118 ft. 4 garages.
Bungalow, 3 flats, 1st, upper, 3 rms., 7th, 1st. 4 garages. $7,000. Terms.
1707 W. VERMONT AVE. Phone 26166; or, 4375 WESTERN AVE. Phone 24.

FOR SALE—By owner, just completed, a beautiful up-to-date 5-room flat, 2 flats of 5 rooms, one has 6 rms. See this bargain. 2716-18 RAYMOND AVE., near Ingraham.

FOR SALE—A REAL SNAP—
$10 to $15 and $17 to $19 S. Catalina, 2 flats, 4 rooms, bath, handsome finish, stucco; $1250. Will sell for $1,000 cash. C. O. Spring. Phone 63503. Exclusive agents.

FOR SALE—$2500 down, new double and single bungalows, $25 and $30 a month; 5 lots from Hollywood cabinet work; $527. FRANKLIN CIRCLE.

FOR SALE—4-flat building and cottage, 10 units, court, income $650 per mo. Price $46,000. Over 100 feet, frontage on 2 streets; close in. Price $20,000. G. W. LOVAN, 725 Story Bldg., Main 6716.

FOR SALE—A real bargain, 4-flat house, located on Grand View, near Westlake Park. If interested call SUNY. 2490, Mon.

FOR SALE—$15,000; income $4800 month; 7 rooms, furnished, EIGHT, 1050 Temple.

FOR SALE—Five flat building, 8 flats and 1 store; price $10,500. MRS. LANDE, 1810 Temple.

FOR SALE—Duplex, 4 & 5 rm. Terms like rent. Income $540. WEST 1503.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
UNUSUAL SACRIFICE
HIGH CLASS FLAT BUILDING.
Located on Ardmore, near 3rd st. on a large beautiful lot among high class surroundings. Consists of 7 apartments of 3 very large rooms each. The living and dining-rooms are exceptionally large and well lighted, finished in the solid mahogany with decorations, tapestry effect; the floor far above the average. The bed chambers are large and airy, and connect with connecting all-tile bath. This property was built for a home and income under the personal supervision of the owner, and not the smallest detail has been overlooked. Sudden ill health on the part of the owner necessitates immediate disposal of this property at a very attractive price, and anyone interested in such a proposition as this will do well to call into immediate touch with Mr. Gregg, for an appointment to inspect this building.

KELLS & GRANT,
Wm. 165. REALTORS. Wm. 165.
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

FOR SALE—DE LUXE FLATS.
FINEST BUILDING IN WILSHIRE DIST.
PAYING 13 PER CENT NET ON PRICE.
Let me show you one of the finest and best built 4-flat buildings in Los Angeles.
IN THE VERY HEART OF WILSHIRE.
6 rooms each, 2 baths, a practically new building.
Some de luxe flats. The finest location in Los Angeles.
KINGSLEY DRIVE NEAR FOURTH.
W. T. BROWNBRIDGE,
(Owner) Ex. Agent.
Investments—Gilt-
401-2 VAN NUYS BLDG.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

FOR SALE—
NEAR WESTERN AVENUE.
This beautiful 4-family flat building is located close to Western Ave. at 5316 Lexington. For a few days only we can deliver this fine property at the remarkably low price of $21,500, with an initial payment of only $4000; balance easy terms. Included in this price is a 4-room frame bungalow in the rear. See Kesler or Grant.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
501-11 REALTORS. MAIN 8780.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW COURT
WILSHIRE SECTION
LOT 120x330.
10 units of 4 rooms each, 10 garages. Rents to top prices. Income $2,000 per month. Owner will accept $25,000 cash, or will trade for income property in Los Angeles. Owner, 1000 South Western ave.

CHARLES D. HANCER COMPANY,
1000 South Western ave.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
Wilshire 870. Phone: Wilshire 2000.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND INCOME.
5-room bungalow, modern throughout, in Edgar Allan Poe district; owner must leave city; will sell for $1,000 cash. Address owner, 1122 W. 36th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
Exceptional Bargain.
In Income Property
HARRY GROSSMAN
302-4-5 Bway. 7th and Bway.
Phone 64374; Main 1363; 62471.

FOR SALE—160x130, with 5-room house, large basement, two oil wells, close in income from wells, $130 per month; house, $75. Price, $12,000, $6000 cash; balance on easy terms at 7%.
E. W. SMITH, 406 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—OWNER. Beau. stucco flat building, 4 five-room apts. with dressers, mahog. doors, tile bath, oak floors. 4 gar. Lot 50x165. High ground. E. front. $8000 cash will handle. 1829 E. 7th. Near Nos. Ave.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — Beautiful Westlake white plaster 4-flat, exceptionally well built, large rooms, white enamel and wainscoting, 4 garages. $27,000. Good terms. Take residence to $6000. OLSEN & BELL, 15875, 530 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—Safe investment and interesting property, bungalow court, unfurnished. Will exchange for income property. Price $18,000. Equity $8,000. 4 apartments, 4 garages, rents to desirable tenants $2400 month. Three rents to be reasonable $17. Owner, 1000 W. 27TH ST., Jefferson 3119 W. 27TH ST., or owner.

FOR SALE—
DOUBLE BUNGALOW $8500
4-6565. Income $1,200 per year. Price $8500 cash will handle. Phone 4625 17th Place. $2000 cash will handle. See HENKEL & PACLK, 2216 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—Moneta Ave. bargain. 56-ft. lot nr. 40th st., with 2 good 4-rm. bungalows on rear. $4000 cash, bal. $75 monthly. Now rented $80. 4375 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—$12,000 will handle Hollywood 5-unit income, new stucco buildings, fine location. Big sacrifice for quick sale. SCHONFELDT, 6373 Yucca st., block north of Boulevard or Cahuenga.

FOR SALE—24 rms. lot bldg. home. Fine income. Want close business frac. payment. Price only $18,500. 67473 or 63451.

FOR SALE—Ye Income Seekers read. W. 7th st. close in, 2 flats, 3 rms. each, 2 bath, 2 gar. Income $1044 yearly or will sell within 10 days $8200 terms. MR. WILSON at 1530 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—Estate property at big bargain. One at 645 Bixel st. Income property and good apartment site; one at 405 Colyear st.; owner leaving. NICHOLS, 1/2301.

FOR SALE—New flat income, furnished, income $275 mo.; close-in. Must exchange for Los Angeles property. Owner, 1000 this bargain. Price only $17,000. GRIFFITH, 722 Chapman Bldg. 62197.

FOR SALE—Close-in corner income; four-flat bldg., new and furnished; 14th, near Main st. Financial stress forces sacrifice. $9000 cash handles; income $2184 yearly. A. GRIFFITH, 722 Chapman Bldg. 62197.

FOR SALE—Handy nearly new 4-unit, $35, East 39th st., near Central, with 5-unit garage. Rent $1080 monthly. For quick sale will sell to earn 16% on $6500 cash. Balance to suit. Will take trust deeds or real estate contracts for part. J. L. BOLDY, 206 W. Broadway, Glendale. Phone Glendale 2168.

FOR SALE—
Exceptional Bargain.
In Income Property
HARRY GROSSMAN
302-4-5 Bway. 7th and Bway.
Phone 64374; Main 1363; 62471.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW COURT BARGAIN
WILSHIRE SECTION
$32,000
SEVEN UNITS—4 ROOMS EACH
WALLS HAND DECORATED IN OIL.
DE LUXE CONSTRUCTION
INCOME OVER $4000.
SEE MR. KROHN,
KELLS & GRANT,
WIL. 165. REALTORS WIL. 165.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—Genuine Wilshire sacrifice; 2 flats, 4 rooms each, 2 baths, 2 garages, 2 Catalina, one of most imposing and best built flat buildings in city, 5 large rooms, white enamel and mahogany, natural bath, tiled kitchen, gas radiator, instantaneous water heaters, 2 garages; lot 50x165. This property is worth and will sell for $25,000 before 1 P.M. Only $11,500 cash. Open 2-5. OLSEN and BELL, 15875, 530 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—4-FAMILY FLAT.
4 flats of five rooms each, brand new, modern in every detail; 2 on Sunset and 2 on Hollywood Blvd. Rents for $385 per month. ONLY $20,000; terms.
W. A. KULP, 708 W. L. POINDEXTER, 13462.
R. F. KOSTER CO.,
811 E. W. Holmes Bldg.

FOR SALE—4-FAMILY FLAT
INCOME $4680
OVER 50 PER CENT ON CASH REQUIRED. 5 ROOMS EACH UNIT, 2 PERMANENT TENANTS. WONDERFUL BARGAIN $22,500. IN BEST SECTION OF HOLLYWOOD. FOR APPOINTMENT SEE
BRYANT REALTY COMPANY
320 TITLE INS. BLDG. PICO 479.

FOR SALE—
WONDERFUL INCOME BARGAIN.
Choice stucco flat, south of Hollywood Blvd. and west of Western ave. Price $22,500; income $4800 per year. A REAL INCOME PROPOSITION.
TAFT REALTY CO.
We've been here Sixty years.
6701 Hollywood Blvd.
Cor. Taft ave. Holly 7196.

FOR SALE— ONLY $7500
NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW
LOT 50x140 TWO GARAGES.
FINE LOCATION.
PAYS 20 PER CENT ON CASH REQUIRED.
FOR APPOINTMENT SEE
BRYANT REALTY CO., SOLE AGTS.
320 TITLE INS. BLDG. PICO 479.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT. 4-unit court, room for two more on lot, ½ block of Santa Monica. Always rented and bring more per month. Income $1080 per month $18,000 terms. $5000 will handle, balance out of rent. Will show by appointment only. No agents. Phone GLENDALE 2029-M.

FOR SALE—GREAT COURT BARGAIN
PERMANENT INCOME $5000
$10,000 CASH HANDLES
SEE THIS BEFORE INVESTING.
Shown by special appointment only.
BRYANT REALTY COMPANY
320 TITLE INS. BLDG. PICO 479.

FOR SALE—Close-in corner income; four-flat bldg., new and furnished; 14th, near Main st. Financial stress forces sacrifice. $9000 cash handles; income $2184 yearly. A. GRIFFITH, 722 Chapman Bldg. 62197.

FOR SALE—Double bung. on Maryland, N. of Wilshire Blvd. $9500. WILL 4412.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
VERMONT AND NINTH STREET.
WE HAVE BEEN INSTRUCTED BY A NONRESIDENT TO DISPOSE OF A 4-5-ROOM FAMILY FLAT BUILDING, SITUATED NEAR VERMONT AND NINTH STREET. PROPERTY IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD HAS ADVANCED 50 PER CENT SINCE LAST OCTOBER. THE OWNER IS WILLING TO TAKE THE INCREASE ON THE LOT AS PROFIT WHICH MAKES THE BUILDING AT ABSOLUTE COST. ANYONE LOOKING FOR A MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT BUILDING SHOULD INVESTIGATE THIS.
MR. MOSELEY.
ROBERT MARSH COMPANY.
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
Phone 2112 NINTH & SPRING STS. 60175

FOR SALE—A REAL BUY.
Beautiful new 4-flat building.
$24,500; worth $30,000.
And nothing better in the city at the price offered.
Superbly located on Figueroa st., lot alone in few years will be worth the asking price of lot and bldg.
Stucco building, 2, 4 rooms, one 5-room flat, ¾-inch oak floors throughout; tile bath and kitchen, gas radiators.
602 S. Figueroa. Phone
Western. Sunday. 587544.

FOR SALE—TO SETTLE ESTATE.
Exceptionally fine Spanish bungalow; plastered exterior, large lot; fine and fine-room; 2 bedrooms, French doors, tile sink and bath, separate shower; artistically decorated; every built-in feature; large valuable lot; delightful neighborhood, planned and built for permanent home of late owner. Can be leased for $75 per mo. Immediate possession on either, few ft. Open. We will consider trade. 2021 FIFTH AVE. Vermont 7402 or Wilshire 5163.

FOR SALE—
Income business property close in and increasing in value very fast, showing 15 per cent income today. Price $28,000. Lease.
Also good business property on 11th st., close in for $18,500.
And 60x175 on Washington. $9000, 3m terms. Also 40x100, $16,000.
See Mr. BLOOMFIELD or MR. WALTERS 801-06 McGrath & Adams, 1015 Hamburg Bldg. Fifth and Spring.

FOR SALE—
OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Income $3600 per year, price $30,000, $11,000 cash, new stucco flat, 4 rooms each, one block from Vermont and Hollywood Blvd., always full. Call WEBER, 2776, for appointment.

FOR SALE—
Owner's Sacrifice, Double Bungalow.
Income $180 month, near town.
Going East, will sell my new double bungalow; white enamel throughout, hardwood floors, built-in features, Craftsman; double garage. High ground. Fine district. Inquire 2032 THIRD AVE., near Washington.

FOR SALE—
160 ft. Corner 102d Street.
Snap at $16,000, partly improved new studio building, rents $130 month. Improve vacant corner with flats or double bungalows and have wonderful income right in this choice section; $4000 will handle. See Mr. Holland, with
AYERILL-WETMORTH CO., Inc.
782 S. Main St. Realtors Bldg. 60421

FOR SALE—
$15,000.
14-room home in Westlake district, 3 baths, 3 extra flats for income, total present income now under present lease $1140 will handle. See this at once. C. M. TAYLOR, with
C. C. TATUM, Realtor.
Main 8508. 630 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. 12808.

FOR SALE—
REDUCED TO $18,750.
One of the best income pieces of property in Los Angeles; 4 real buy; income $2,400 per year; 4 flats, 3 rooms each, 2 baths, 2 garages, all modern, tiled; on Monica Blvd. near Normandie, ground price increasing daily; 4-flat building, splendid location.
F. GARRETT WHITE,
Realtor. 916 Story Bldg.
$20706.

FOR SALE— BELOW COST.
$35,000 FLAT FOR $28,750.
Wilshire aspect new stucco and tile flat, 9 rms. and sun room, 3 baths, tiled sink, 4 garages, etc. Lot 50x165. Close to L.A. Pres. 2½% ABSOLUTELY MUST go at once. Owner leaving for Europe. Will sacrifice at your price. Must sell on account of business. WEST GROVE and Orpington, Inglewood. $40 W

BEST BUY IN EAGLE ROCK.
Bungalow court site 60x175. $850 cash will handle. Elegant location on Arcadia st., 2 blocks from valley car line.
RAUMGARTNER & LEMPER, 5900 Monta Ave.

FOR SALE—Wilshire plaster 4-flat bldg., just being completed, owner in financial stress, must sell at once. Price $18,500. Easily worth over $20,000. MR. HARPER, 315 S. Western. Wilshire 4472.

FOR SALE—Large strictly modern duplex, 2 fronts, 2 sides. All built-in features. Fancy dining-room, 4 real fireplaces. N. of Wilshire Blvd. paved street, $14,000 cash. MR. HARPER, 315 S. Western. Western 7402 or Wilshire 5163.

FOR SALE—Moneta ave. business brick front, 3 new stores, leased for 5 years, $180 monthly, $17,000, $4500 cash, bal. monthly. Really worth $14,000. 4375 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—Income property, consisting of apartments and stores. Income $1100 monthly, $20,000 will handle; also two smaller income properties. MUST SELL. Deal with owner, 2121 FIFTH AVE.

FOR SALE—4-family flat. Close in, modern, 5 rooms each unit, mortgage $9000 deed. Bungalow or $5000 cash. OWNER, West 106.

FOR SALE—$17,000, snap, four 4-rm. newly furnished flats, corner lot, close in. Income $900 mo. Terms. 1330 S LOS ANGELES ST. Bdwy. 7773.

FOR SALE—$1500 cash, bal. 5 years, 8 houses, large lot, 6122 Romaine.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Four-family flat in Wilshire dist., for small ranch. J. J. STRAUSS, Holly 7612.

FOR SALE—$18,500, 4-flat bldg., 24 rooms, modern exterior, tiled finish, good income. Close to Wash. $12,000 cash. See OLSEN, 5000 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—$9500 cash. A new colonial; two rooms each side, all with hardwood floors, built-in bath, located two blocks from Manual Arts High school, and Vermont car, on a paved street, $9500. 269043.
W. E. WARREN, Bus. Vt. 281.
1560 W. Banks, Harbors.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN.
Income Property. Business. Flats. Apartments, Courts and Duplexes.
Let us show you our list of bargains.
R. M. GALE CO., Inc.
626 S. SPRING ST. Price 4260.

FOR SALE—By owner, You make 20 per cent on your investment. Total cost $9000. Cash required $4000. Have income $2160, 2 furnished flats and furnished bungalow, near Ambassador Hotel. 74707.

FOR SALE—5-rm. modern bungalow, 2 bufets, breakfast room, desk, hot and cold water, electric, all built-in features. Large new house, fruit trees, ½-acre corner. Will sacrifice at your price. Must sell on account of business. WEST GROVE and Orpington, Inglewood. $40 W

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FOR SALE—4-family flat. Close in, modern, 5 rooms each unit, mortgage $9000 deed. Bungalow or $5000 cash. OWNER, West 106.

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FOR SALE—$1500 cash, bal. 5 years, 8 houses, large lot, 6122 Romaine.

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FOR SALE—By owner, You make 20 per cent on your investment. Total cost $9000. Cash required $4000. Have income $2160, 2 furnished flats and furnished bungalow, near Ambassador Hotel. 74707.

FOR SALE—5-rm. modern bungalow, 2 bufets, breakfast room, desk, hot and cold water, electric, all built-in features. Large new house, fruit trees, ½-acre corner. Will sacrifice at your price. Must sell on account of business. WEST GROVE and Orpington, Inglewood. $40 W

BEST BUY IN EAGLE ROCK.
Bungalow court site 60x175. $850 cash will handle. Elegant location on Arcadia st., 2 blocks from valley car line.
RAUMGARTNER & LEMPER, 5900 Monta Ave.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

Burbank.

FOR SALE—40-ACRE SNOW PLACE. 12 Miles from 7th and Broadway. 7 Miles to Heart of Hollywood. Eleventh and Broadway Motor rentals than famous 42nd and Broadway section New York! SNOW THERE OVER FOR 12 MILES. Now in high tonnage alfalfa production. Has own irrigation plant and pipe system. Separate high pressure domestic water plant. Electricity; gas; telephone. One modern 5-room bungalow, bath, fireplace; hot water; 2-car garage. 4-room bungalow; bath, hot water, etc. Hardwood massive Eastern barn. Last word in poultry plant for 2000 head. Only model dairy in State, owned; paved 8 to 50 feet, will care for 1000 head. Dairy shed and pen. Implement house. Machine shed. Double garage. Fencing. 2 fruit and other improvements representing $60,000. Paved highway; paved main county road. Two miles to R. R. freight, mail, newspaper, grocery and laundry delivery. Near Burbank and Glendale, churches and good amusements. An ideal gentleman's country home not 45 G. in. An industrial site, for subdividing or home building purposes. CASH TALKS! Look at this and make offer. See Owner, 2810 Hollywood Blvd. Telephone Ashley 6355. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—BURBANK BARGAIN. Fine business corner price right, might consider part exchange for Hollywood or L. A. if good enough price. 1 1-4 acre gold nail, close in, gas, electricity, 2 sidewalk at $1375; 1-4 acre tracts, $750, terms, $50 cash, $15 month; 10 per cent discount. OWNER, E. D. MILSIC, 400 San Fernando Blvd., Burbank.

FOR SALE—Foothill Blvd. Property. 2 new houses, 5 rooms each, garage, $6500, $4500, $7800. Lots 50x155 from $850 up on easy terms. A few exceptional buys in business property and bungalows. For terms see C. B. FISCHER, 2500 NORTH OLIVE AVE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL GARDEN LOTS, $1 DOWN, $25 and $35 per Month. Half acres, $750 and $850. All utilities. Building restrictions. IRVINE W. EIGENBRODT Union Oil Bldg., 6th and Olive.

FOR SALE—Near Burbank, A1 quick 2½ acres garden land, assessment, water, only $750 per acre. Owner 713 W. 7th. HUMAN BUILDING.

FOR SALE—4-room house, bath, garage, 2 lots, on corner, all improved. Price only $2750. VERDUGO & FRONT ST., Burbank.

Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow, beautiful nook, laundry trays, large lot, garage, ivory and white enamel finish, $4600, $1000 down, $45 month. Also 6-room, south end, $4600, $1000 down, $45 month. 11901 RAMONA AVE. Hawthorne. Take Hawthorne car to post, walk 2 blocks east to corner.

FOR SALE—4 units, 2½ bungalows, also 4-room cottage on rear of lot, all partly furnished. Price $4700. Terms. Call OWNER, 4205 Cedar.

FOR SALE—4 lots, Oxford Tract, Bayswater & Kenwood; $150 ea. Owner 1083 MERCHANTS NAT'L BANK BLDG. 6207.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE—One acre chicken ranch equipped for 350 hens, 8-rm. house, 20 fruit trees all kinds, parties, incubator, brooder, 1 h.p. gasoline and out of city. $1400 down, bal. easy. One acre, 5-rm. house, garage, fruit, flowers, 2 cows, 4 horses, chickens, $7500. Terms. 10 acres, 4-rm. house plastered, garage, chicken walks, fine location, $12500, terms. 4-rm. house, about ½ acre, $1200, $750 down, bal. to suit.

FOR SALE—Lot on nice st. Sidewalks in and paid, water, gas, elect. in, all fine oil; these acres at $1250 to $1400; $100 cash, $10 month; 6 per cent, 7 per month and interest. NYHART & SABIN, Insurance, cor. to Queen St., Inglewood over Inglewood Savs. Bank. Ty. 220.

FOR SALE—
TWO SPECIAL BARGAINS.
Fine 5-room cottage on a 94x224 foot. Garage, fruit trees and all chicken equipment. Splendid soil and near to car line and boulevard. You get best this record for quick sale at $5000. Terms, $750 cash and balance.

Good 5-room California home on lot, 60x212 feet. Garage, chicken equipment, fruit trees and shrubbery. Short block to car line. Price just reduced to $3900. Terms can be arranged.

INGLEWOOD REALTY CO.,
(Frank D. Parker.)
120 N. Market st., Inglewood.
Phone Inglewood 1.

FOR SALE—4 acre, 4-room new, modern bungalow, garage, curbing, sidewalk, city water in, $4500; $850 cash. Extra for 2 acres. 6-room house, large screen porch, garage, rabbit hutches and chicken coops, fruit trees, 1 block to bird and car. $3650; $400 cash. This is another price, must be sold this week. Price $4400; $500 cash. Two elegant 5-room bungalows just completed, $5650; $1000 cash, terms are $40 monthly and interest. TOY & DAGGETT, 222 Regent St., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—5-room modern, 2 rooms in rear, 2 lots, $5000, $1000 cash. 6 rooms, large lot, $7500. Cash, $1500. 6 rooms, 4-room modern $9000. $5000 cash, $60 month. 9 rooms, close car line, garage. Price $7000. Cash $3500, bal. $35 month. Also a lot for cash and we will serve building loan. R. S. McDONALD, 200 N. Market St. Open Sunday. Inglewood, Calif.

FOR SALE—Splendid bargain in poultry and fruit farm, 4 acres, 5-rm. mod. house, chicken houses, 1000 hens, incubator, water system, 1 acre bearing fruit. Close in, near car and boulevard. Price only $7500. Terms. If you want a real bargain in home and poultry farm, HARTE-THORNTON REALTY CO., 211 E. Hillcrest Blvd., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—$3750 cash, 367 N. Lima st., 4 rms., bath, cellar, garage, stall, veranda (plastered, furnished.) 100 ft. lot, lots of fruit, etc. Executor, PICO 3808.

South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Snap. Nice property, 2 houses of 10 and 7 rooms, 2 baths, all improvements in. Can make income property or fine home place. Ideal location, 1 block to car line. Price $12,500. Terms. Owner, 1015 Fair Oaks ave.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Half Acre, level, fine soil, near new boulevard. $1600; $200 cash, $15 monthly. Also fine half acre, $2000; $200 cash, $15 monthly. Also bungalow, bookcase, writing desk, cupboards, etc. Poultry house, fruit trees, city water, electric light. $3500 cash. Must sacrifice. C. C. GRIFFITH, 201 Market st.

FOR SALE—6-rm. modern bungalow, 4 nafinia, breakfast nook, desk, tile and sold water, electric, all built-in features, large lot, fruit trees, flowers, 2 blks. to car, owner leaving city, must sell account of business. West Grove and Orangedale Ave., Inglewood. 246-W.

FOR SALE—Or trade. Beautiful new 5-room bungalow. Fine high location, improved 6-ave. lots. Room, by owner, chicken equip. for 300. 20 chickens go. Owner leaving city; $5800, $1000 cash. Take us for lots, business prop., homes, poultry farms. SOUTHWEST REALTORS, 240 N. Commercial St., Inglewood. Phone 35.

FOR SALE—
$15,000.
Only $5000 Cash.
11-room mod. house, 2 acres land, equipped for 1000 chickens, 10 acres, and home in exchange. T. E. WHITE, R. 2, 143, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—Specialize in high class 5-room bungalows, Inglewood $4500 to $5500 down; furnished; unfurnished $5300, $500 down. Lots. Open Sundays. HYERT & OVERBURY, on car line, cor. Market and Kelso.

FOR SALE—4 rooms, new, furnished, ½ acre loam soil, fruit, alfalfa, cement walks, garage, etc., near car and bldg. chickens, rabbits. $3500. Easy terms. 11246 FREEMAN AVE., Lennox. Hawthorne car.

FOR SALE—By owner, new modern home, 4 rooms and screen porch, large lot, paved street, $3850. Terms. 816 W. KELTON ST., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—Make an offer. Lot 73x185 in the business section of Inglewood. HOMES REALTY CO., cor. Spruce and Commercial. Ph. 316.

Maywood.

FOR SALE—One acre, five rooms, bath, large screen porch, fireplace, 3 hardwood floors, garage, corner, fenced. Fine soil. 6 and Spring. $7500. CHAS. SLAUGHTER, Vernon Country Club, 49th Santa Fe Ave., afternoons.

La Crescenta.

FOR SALE—Beautifully situated 7 1-4 acres on Ramsdale Ave. between Montrose and Glendale Ave. in the heart of La Crescenta Valley. With small house, barn, chicken run and large oak trees. Address MRS. PORTER, care of L. A. Trust & Savings Bank, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$4250, new 4-room and bath furnished bungalow, Wall bed, bookcase, couch, fireplace, large stone porch, half acre ground with fruit, $1000 cash, balance terms. "FALLIN'S PLACE, Prospect ave., near Rossmoor, La Crescenta.

FOR SALE—7 1-2 acres in foothills of the Verdugos on paved road. Live oaks, grass, water. Canyon and valley land. 10 miles west of Montrose. HENRY KIRK, Owner, Route 11, box 695, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—1 1-4 acre lot with fruit trees and water in country. Address G, box 338, TIMES BRANCH.

Ramona Acres.

FOR SALE—Owner, Sale commission. All or part, 97'x264 ft. E. Ramona Acres, Cal. modern house. Chicken equipment, bearing fruit trees. El Monte Rd to Delmar, S. Hoffman, W. 2 blks. to 2120 ISABEL AVE., near Wilmar Sta., Corona Line.

FOR SALE—Beautiful modern six-room bungalow fireplace, or unfurnished. Large half acre, thirteen walnut trees, chicken house for 200 hens. Take P. E. 12 Monte local to New Ave. 2331 STEVENS AVE.

Sunland.

FOR SALE—9 acres; bal'ce walnut orch., all kinds of fruit and nut trees. $9000 will handle. R. 11, BOX 609, L. A., Cal.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

Lankershim.

FOR SALE—LANKERSHIM. 2 ACRES IN GRAPES, BERRIES, ALFALFA. GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE, BROODER HOUSE FOR 500 CHICKENS. Price $5600. $450 will handle this property. See W. E. Gerhart with CARLIN B. SMITH, INC. 304-5-6 Union Bank Bldg. 8th and Hill. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 4-rm. modern bungalow, ½ blk. bird, and business dist. on paved st. Lot 50 ft. front. Large lot, price $5200. $1000 cash. Bal. small monthly payments. Act quick, see E. M. RANCROFT, 215 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—Five-room new house, lot 50x172, garage 12x16, cement floor. Small down, balance rent. Price $3500. P. KAWALORSKI, Helena Drive near Second, Lankershim, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 acres at Lankershim, $2500. OWNER, 218 Douglas Bldg.

Monrovia.

FOR SALE—
MONROVIA.
$2900. Cozy California bungalow on car line, close to business section, electricity and water, lot 50x150; fruit, $400 worth of new furniture. Owner must sell at a bargain.

MONROVIA.
$17,000—We own this modern home in the foothills of the Gem City; 8 large rooms, living-room 16x24; wonderfully designed, brilliant features; architectural tropical type, entirely modern; spacious guest house or servant quarters connected to main house by pergola; two lawns; underground sprinkling system; nearly 4 acres; mostly planted to avocados; also variety of fruit; equipment for 400 chickens, 500 go with the place. Extensive water system; many shrubs, entire place beautifully artistic. Three mountain canyons. Everything in; unsurpassed view. Priced for quick sale.

EVANS REALTY AND INV. CO.
296 E. MYRTLE. MONROVIA.
Phone Green 27.

FOR SALE—$5000; $500 cash, $50 monthly, including interest. 2 corner acres, modern 5-room and breakfast nook, garage, poultry house for $500.

$6500, $1500 cash, 2½ acres rich soil, 10-acre family fruits, cement floor, 14x40 ft. house, 2 sleeping porches, 5-room modern. California home.

STEWART & AINLEY, 622 MYRTLE.

Owensmouth.

FOR SALE—20 acres in alfalfa, adjoining the townsite of Owensmouth; the very best of land for a subdivision, plenty of water; only 2 miles from the center of Owensmouth; may be bought at a very low figure if taken very soon; payments down. CAR VAN TRIER, 3611 or write to BOX 44, OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

FOR SALE—
INVESTORS, a look over Owensmouth, the trading center of the upper Los Angeles Valley. Plenty of opportunities for profit in building cottages and business blocks to sell or rent. See or write Secretary CROWLEY, Chamber of Commerce, Owensmouth, Cal.

FOR SALE—In Owensmouth, finest cross-log town in San Fernando Valley. Best business lot 45x185, 150 ft. of thermal water, only $2500. See MRS. MILO WALKER, owner, Owensmouth, Cal.

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—
5-acre orange grove, 200 Navels 23 years old, 75 Valencias 15 years old, 50 Lemons 20 years old and 100 lemons 3 years old. This grove is situated in the choicest part and was never affected by the freeze in the least. Price $12,500.

10 acres: 1012 trees, Navels and Valencias. The Navels are 18 years old and the Valencias are 5 to 16 years. Good 6-room house, barn, garage and chicken house, 2 chickens. Situated on one of the best streets in the district. Price $21,000.

Income property, business block, 12x75 feet, 3 stores and 2 offices on ground floor, 4 apartments and 7 bedrooms furnished on second floor. Electricity, gas and water. Rentals, $250 per month. Price, including vacant lot, 50x120 fronting on Foothill Boulevard, $35,000. SAN GABRIEL VALLEY INVESTMENT CORPORATION,
Tel. Ames 50.

FOR SALE—322 E. FAIRVIEW AVE., San Gabriel. 6-room Calif. bungalow, modern every respect, lot 50x187, fine soil, fruit and berries. Run for 200 chickens. SEE OWNER.

FOR SALE—5 acres, close to bird, adjoining Rosemead. $5 down retails $1100.

Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—TWO BARGAINS.
2 rooms, bath and basement, modern house and lot, Baldwin corner lot, 120x300, on paved streets, close to car line, lot covered with ornamental, fruit trees and chickens. $7500.

A beautiful home site, 100x280 all set to fruit, fronts on 2 paved streets, ideal location. $2100.

These bargains are priced to sell, owner leaving.

FERRIS & COOPER,
22 N. BALDWIN AVE., SIERRA MADRE.
Phone 9.

FOR SALE—Lot $7x300 facing three streets conveniently located to street car and store. Ideal for chickens. Sun and shade. California climate covered with 36 oranges, 2 avocados, 1 plum, 1 fig, 1 grapefruit, all full bearing. Price reduced to $1250. Only $200 cash, balance your own terms, 6%. Owner, MR. BOLAND or MR. PEARCE, 502 Detwiler Bldg., Phone 63421.

FOR SALE—Architect's beautiful home, 10 lots, 8 rms., tile, redwood, 2 baths, garage, gas, electricity; unsurpassed view. Price $15,000, 1-3 down, balance terms. DUTTON, STURTEVANT ROAD, SIERRA MADRE.

FOR SALE—Sierra Madre home on 2 lots, 100x151; choicest of all kinds of fruit; flowers and poultry run. $6500. $2750 cash will be accepted to settle an estate. RHODES, 411 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3750 cash, 367 N. Lima st., 4 rms., bath, cellar, garage, stall, veranda (plastered, furnished.) 100 ft. lot, lots of fruit, etc. Executor, PICO 3808.

South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Snap. Nice property, 2 houses of 10 and 7 rooms, 2 baths, all improvements in. Can make income property or fine home place. Ideal location, 1 block to car line. Price $12,500. Terms. Owner, 1015 Fair Oaks ave.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Half Acre, level, fine soil, near new boulevard. $1600; $200 cash, $15 monthly. Also fine half acre, $2000; $200 cash, $15 monthly. Also bungalow, bookcase, writing desk, cupboards, etc. Poultry house, fruit trees, city water, electric light. $3500 cash. Must sacrifice. C. C. GRIFFITH, 201 Market st.

FOR SALE—6-rm. modern bungalow, 4 nafinia, breakfast nook, desk, tile and sold water, electric, all built-in features, large lot, fruit trees, flowers, ½ acre corner, will sacrifice on your price to sell account of business. West Grove and Orangedale Ave., Inglewood. 246-W.

FOR SALE—Or trade. Beautiful new 5-room bungalow. Fine high location, improved 6-ave. lots. Room, by owner, chicken equip. for 300. 20 chickens go. Owner leaving city; $5800, $1000 cash. Take us for lots, business prop., homes, poultry farms. SOUTHWEST REALTORS, 240 N. Commercial St., Inglewood. Phone 35.

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$15,000.
Only $5000 Cash.
11-room mod. house, 2 acres land, equipped for 1000 chickens, 10 acres, and home in exchange. T. E. WHITE, R. 2, 143, Inglewood.

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FOR SALE—4 rooms, new, furnished, ½ acre loam soil, fruit, alfalfa, cement walks, garage, etc., near car and bldg. chickens, rabbits. $3500. Easy terms. 11246 FREEMAN AVE., Lennox. Hawthorne car.

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Sunland.

FOR SALE—9 acres; bal'ce walnut orch., all kinds of fruit and nut trees. $9000 will handle. R. 11, BOX 609, L. A., Cal.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

Lynwood.

FOR SALE—½-acre Lynwood car line, $975 cash or terms. Free water, bargain. OWNER, 191 NORTH ST., Riverside, Cal.

Willowbrook.

FOR SALE—Half acre, 5-room cottage, gas, light, $1650. $250 cash, $20 per month. 2 lots, 3-room cottage, $1000, $125 per month. HARRY GRANT, Willowbrook.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—We are selling and renting lots of property at MANHATTAN, the best beach on the Coast. Have still a few bargains in HOUSES, LOTS and FLATS and they can never be bought at so low a price as today. Let us show you some money-making bargains. Beach office at Gray Gull Cafe, Ph. Manhattan 4456 or phone 567604, mornings, and make appointment for us to call for you. Builder, GIBSON HOWARD, Realtor.

FOR SALE—Ocean Front apartment-house of four apartments, furnished, 302 Strand, Redondo Beach. Convenient to everything. Lot, house, and furniture, $7500. Terms to suit. Brings a good income, but don't want the work. Any agent in Redondo, or see A. S. VAN DEGRIFT, owner, 749 E. Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone 69067.

FOR SALE—2-story, 6-room residence, large sun porch, garage with servants' quarters, corner lot, beautiful view of ocean and Palos Verdes Hills, entire property, $12,000. Might accept lot as part pay't. Owner, 1035 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. 63027.

FOR EXCHANGE—California and eastern property, our specialty. Full and accurate information. Actual values only. Listings of desirable property solicited. EDW. D. SILENT & CO., 725 S. HILL. Members L. A. Realty Board, Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—For South Pasadena property, choice ocean front lot in Venice. E. H. CRIPPEN, 1203 Milan ave., South Pasadena. 355-26.

FOR SALE—Close to ocean, beach lot bargains, all improvements paid for. Low prices, very easy terms. O. TOMLIN, 308 Hollingsworth Bldg. Phone Broadway 2093. At beach lot on pavement. Buy before high weather and higher prices.

FOR SALE—Get free the KOCH REALTY GUIDE of properties. Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, SOCIAL 1352 3rd St., Santa Monica. 21129.

Balboa.

FOR SALE—Beach summer home with 35 foot motor boat. 9-room furnished house, garage, on bay front near Yacht Club. Owner Box 44, BALBOA, CAL.

Catalina.

FOR SALE—Catalina Island property, $3500. A good income property in Avalon, 3 rooms and kitchen, house fully furnished; beds, gas stove, ice box, Victrola and shower bath. MRS. HASKELL, 350 Eucalyptus Ave., Box 1465.

Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—Hermosa Beach property, a snap, lot 128 by 300 and four-room house, good ocean view; this place to be sold by owner, who is leaving Hermosa. $2000, $500 cash. Buy from JOHN MIRK, 841 Camino Real, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice all Hermosa Beach Co.'s beautiful close-in lots and cottages; this place to be sold at once. Terms. To see property call MR. BAIRD, L. A. ph. 568842, or come to office, 1730 Ocean Front, Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—Real estate rentals, exchanges. HUGHES REALTY CO., 60 Pier ave., Hermosa Beach. Tel. 6681.

Long Beach.

FOR SALE—IN LONG BEACH. LOOK! 40 acres in Long Beach, in alfalfa and oil; land $1000 per acre. See J. SCHLENKMAN, 200 Pine Grove Ave., near corner W. 3rd and Crescent ave.

Manhattan Beach.

FOR SALE—Extraordinary bargain; business center lot; block from pier, will sell for $1500 (half its value); if cash, get $750 cash. Block 3019½ 1st MIH. Pendleton.

FOR SALE—Ocean front lot, small payment down, balance to suit. OWNER, Address F. box 538, TIMES BRANCH.

Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—Pretty 4-room bungalow. Garage. Large lot, fruit trees. $3200. Ocean front lots $2500 and up. Clifton and Redondo lots $500 up. Lots near wells $300 up. One acre with 4-room house on main L. A. boulevard one mile out. $2500.

R. M. LOCK,
134 H. Pasco, Redondo Beach, Cal.
(Opposite Capitol Theater.)

FOR SALE—
Six-room modern plastered house, close in, large lot. Worth $5000; best offer gets it.

H. E. CARTER,
Next to P. O.,
Redondo Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—Close-in corner. $16,000. Cost $12,000 2½ years ago. WELLS, 333 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1175.

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—
ALL ADVERTISEMENTS OF SANTA MONICA PROPERTY will hereafter appear under the NEW main classification heading following "HOUSES FOR SALE."

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—Some of the few real bargains Watercrest lot west of trolley.

One on Westminster ave.

Corner canal lot, close in.

$1800 rental Park ave., for $12,000.

$60,000 Ocean Front, apt. house.

$20,000 Ocean Front, flats.

$500 a foot, Ocean Front, close in.

$750, Grand canal lot.

$600, Altair canal lot.

$1500 Washington Blvd. lot.

$1000 buys $1600 big corner lot.

$3750, elegant 5-room bungalow.

$1700, 2 corner lots, 82x180 ft. lot.

$6250, 5 lots, Ocean Front.

For these and other bargains see ALLEN, 1507 Trolleyway, who requests all owners of Venice property to call if their houses or lots to list with Allen at once.

FOR SALE—$2500, splendid business corner, close in, $4500—6-room cottage near ocean; also $4000 Ocean Front lot $2000; $1000 cash, $50 per month. Dr. Bey district, where big things are brewing. Eastern owner wired "SELL." WALTER, 12 Crocker Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$15,000.
To settle estate, will no court sale necessary, large house, completely furnished, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch. Should lease $2400. Two lots. Address G, box 369, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow Brooks ave. Four rooms each side. Lot 40x132. Bargain at $3850. Address W. S. MITCHELL, 729 S. Broadway. 12620.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM bungalow in Venice, fine location, sell on terms or discount for cash; make offer, 830 RIALTO AVE., Venice.

FOR SALE—$4500, best buy near ocean. Five rooms, furnished, with four rooms in rear. Lot 30x129. S. W. LOWMAN, realtor, 15 Brooks ave., Venice.

TO LET—By owner, nicely furnished 6-room modern beach home, one block from ocean. Between Venice and Ocean Park. No agents. Phone MAIN 4068.

FOR SALE—Good corner lot, Delmar Park, near Venice. Nice walnut trees. Low price. Apply 5206.

FOR SALE—Six-flat bldg., 3 rooms each; 4-room cottage in rear, all furnished. Price $4,500. Call OWNER, R. F. D. 7, box 729, L. A. W. Washington Blvd.

HARBOR PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-room modern home in Venice, double garage; paved street, for 8-room bungalow. Share some cash. See Mr. Fulton, with EDW. D. SILENT & CO., 725 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—OR WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE SAN PEDRO PROPERTY. COMMUNICATE WITH N. E. DAMICO & CO., REALTORS, 424 6TH ST., SAN PEDRO, CAL.

FOR SALE—or exchange; wife to buy, sell or exchange. WHITLOCK & FOX, 620 PACIFIC, SAN PEDRO.

Wilmington.

FOR SALE—SERVICE STATION.
Best location in harbor district. Netting over $300 per month. Fully equipped. Invoice $2000. Will sell for $1500 cash. Anaheim and Harbor Blvd., Wilmington. For information phone HOLLY 7237.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange — 141-a. near Riverside, highly imp., 9-r. mod. house, elec. Wonderful place. Income $10,000 per year. Price $50,000. Price $35,000 $5000 cash or will consider good west side income. 4313 MONETA. Vermont 2651.

FOR SALE—20 acres grape or hay land. F. C. KELLER, San Fernando Cal.

FOR SALE—$2000, 7-room house, all modern conveniences, 1-1-5 A. domestic orchard, 4 blocks from center of town. Just off Lincoln Highway. Large chicken ranch. Equipment for 200 chickens, lights, water, gas and sidewalks in. Terms. L. E. SMITH, Box 214, Banning, Cal.

FOR SALE—Fine income vineyard, $250 per A. Bldg., winery. Miss McCrea, 207 DELTA BLDG.

FOR SALE—600 acres Colorado River bottom land, one-half covered with timber. 1½ miles south Wadsley Agawal. Address R. Box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—140 acre ranch, one mile from Paso Robles near great orchards and ready for subdivision. Will take house or small ranch here. Price $60 per acre. WM. A. RYON CO., 1011 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—100 acres near Arlington, short half level bottom land, excellent soil, balance mesa. Shallow depth to water. Price $300 per acre. WHIPPLE, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60195.

FOR SALE—$800. 10 A. full-bearing peach orchard, part Lovells, part Phillips cling. Water stock with place. 4 (three) -passenger Ford. L. E. IMUS, Box 214, Banning, Cal.

FOR SALE—Ranch, 320 acres, grain, stock and implements. Six miles from Summit, San Bernardino county. M. GOLDSTEIN, Lugo, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BANKRUPTCY SALE.

IN THE

DISTRICT COURT OF THE

UNITED STATES,

FOR THE

SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

IN BANKRUPTCY NO. 768.

IN THE MATTER OF

PAUL C. McABEE,

BANKRUPT.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee in Bankruptcy of the estate of Paul C. McAbee, under and pursuant to an Order of Sale made and entered herein on the 2nd day of November, A.D. 1921, will, on

WEDNESDAY, March 22nd, A.D. 1922, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. at Room 707, Higgins Building (southwest corner of Second and Main Sts.) Los Angeles, California, sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder or bidders therefor the following described real property; 160 acres of peach orchards, near Porterville, Cal.

The North half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-five (25,) Township Twenty-one (21) South, Range Twenty-six (26) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, situate in the County of Tulare, State of California; and

The South half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Thirty-one (31,) Township Twenty-one (21) South, Range Twenty-seven (27) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, situate in the County of Tulare, State of California;

Including all personal property now on said real property;

Said sale will be made subject to:

1st. The conditions, restrictions and reservations now of record.

2nd. The second half of the taxes for the fiscal year 1921-22.

3rd. An oil and gas lease, dated September 17, 1920, for a term of five years, executed by Paul C. McAbee and Lena McAbee, his wife, to Max Brunswig, and recorded in Book "C," page 296 of leases.

4th. A rights contract between the California Associated Raisin Company and Consolidated Canneries, dated April 9, 1921, for the marketing of raisins produced upon the north half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 25, Township 21 South, Range 26 East, M. D. B. & M., during the years 1921 to 1925.

CONDITIONS OF SALE: No bid or bids of or aggregating less than $80,000 for the above said property, all cash, will be entertained.

TERMS OF SALE: All bids must be in writing and conform to the conditions of sale, and must be accompanied by cash or cashier's check for 10 per cent of the amount bid and must accompany the bid; the balance of the purchase price to be paid through an escrow at a reputable abstract and title company in the County of Tulare, wherein certificate of title will be delivered showing said real property to be free and clear of all encumbrances with the exception of said subject to the four provisions hereinabove set forth.

Any sale made in pursuance of this Notice will be subject to confirmation of the above entitled Court which will be applied for forthwith.

Right reserved to reject any and all bids and to postpone or continue the sale without assigning any reason therefor.

DATED: March 16th, A. D. 1922.

WM. H. MOORE, JR., TRUSTEE
704 Higgins Building,
Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—
LODI. LODI. LODI.
What a permanent additional review of $1000, $2000 or $3000 per annum (practically guaranteed) be acceptable to you?
You have heard of this before, but mine investigation here you find that anything back of 317 Usually not. However, ours is different. Read on!
You must learn something (unless posted already) of the most phenomenal vacant food soil and climate have made in.
WONDERFUL SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY, now, deeply cooulated total community west of the Rockies. Now also the wealthiest per capita.
All because Lodi Grapes did it.
200 acres (only) of Lodi Vineyard No. 1 are to be offered to California folks, beginning March 20th, as a full-bearing vineyard.
SACRAMENTO-SAN JOAQUIN BANK,
Trustee.
Never before such safeguards offered. Largest bank in valley handles funds. In choice grape-producing district. To be subscribed for in small units. Caretaking and marketing inscribed for. Subscribers may commence with $500 per acre.
Liberal quantity of literature on hand telling how Lodi Vineyardists cleared $1500 an acre last season. This season even big still better. Climate same as Pasadena.
Write or wire at once for preferred selection and Dependable Life Income.
CALIFORNIA LAND SYNDICATE,
Crocker Building, Sacramento, Cal.

FOR SALE—
NOTE THIS OFFER CAREFULLY.
Limited to 4 in number, we will sell standard 5-acre tracts of vineyard at $1800 and give with it 5 acres of rich, irrigable land in the famous Hemet Valley, plenty of water for domestic use, and an additional acre for a building site, all for $2500. This land is suitable for any kind of deciduous fruit grown in the valley, but is especially well adapted for walnuts. Terms, half cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, secured by contract on the land. Preference of tracts given in the order applications are received. Address W. J. Sherman, or see JOHN DEEGAN, 4085 Brighton ave., Los Angeles. Phone 26590.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN.
120-acre alfalfa ranch. Extra fine. Electric pumping plant and plenty of water underpressure pipe system. Located close to town and school, less than 90 miles from Los Angeles. Fully equipped to run the place, under and all necessary tools and horses to run the ranch. Equipment worth all the cash required to buy this ranch. If you are looking for a bargain let me show you this ranch and be convinced that it is the cheapest ranch on the market.
A. J. WARD, 322 C. C. Chapman Bldg. 13836.

FOR SALE—
TEN ACRES WITH
CALIFORNIA HOUSE.
Price and unusually easy terms make this a remarkable bargain. Located near Santa Ana, close to paved boulevard, with schools, stores and markets right at hand. Soil of which you know, with ideal climate. Unexcelled fruit and poultry district. Plenty of cheap water.
WILLIAM M. McCOY, with
BRYAN & BRADFORD,
Phone 60051. 856 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—Here is an opportunity that cannot be duplicated in California, select, well rich sandy loam, now in fine stand of alfalfa. Underground concrete pipe irrigation system. On paved highway, affording easy access to two fine orchards of California's leading fruit growers. Every modern convenience available. 5, 10 or 20-acre units of this fine 160-acre ranch offered for only $50 per acre down, balance on very easy terms, which ranch itself will practically take care of. Will plant to vineyard or orchard and care for at very cheap contract price if you wish. A unit of this property is bound to increase in value for you. For detailed information, write R. K. GILBERT, 917 Love's State Bldg.

FOR SALE—
40-ACRE VINEYARD,
READY TO MAKE MONEY.
This is a real ranch and a beautiful home situated close to a live town. Extra good buildings with electricity throughout. 20 acres is planted to young vineyard one and two years old. 17 acres in thrifty alfalfa that cut 10 tons to acre last season. Good family orchard. This place has cement pipe which reduces the work to a minimum. You can buy this at a bargain on easy terms. $250 per acre. WHIPPLE, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60195.

FOR SALE—55 a. exceptionally good raisin land in heart of raisin district. Tulare Co., on proposed paved highway, near town and schools. New 10-h.p. elec. motor pump just installed, plenty water, 25-ft. lift. Deep rich sandy loam soil, clay loam subsoil, no alkali, no hardpan; requires very little levelling. $275 per acre, terms. V. PETERSON, 1858 Hillhurst. 809981.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

THE PETALUMA OF THE SOUTH.
AN OPPORTUNITY TO ESTABLISH A POULTRY AND FRUIT FARM OF YOUR OWN.

If you have a few hundred dollars; if you want a home where you can make a good living; are not afraid of work; are willing to put in a few hours a day building up and improving your own home after or before earning a day's wage; if you have pep and perseverance, can furnish good references as to character and honesty—this is your opportunity.

No speculators or fly-by-nighters wanted only those who want to make for themselves a home, should ask for further information.

Plenty of work right at your home and a market for your products right at your door.

We will help you with your improvements; give you the benefit of our experience at one of the largest poultry plants in the State; furnish you stock and cooperate in every way to help you procure a home.

Any size place you want, from two to forty acres, at from $250 to $350 per acre, with water.

We have opportunities for a stockkeeper, a nurseryman, a potato raiser, tractor driver, truck driver, carpenter, a squab raiser, turkey raiser, vegetable producers, small fruit growers, etc.

We will furnish turkeys, hens, squabs or guineas, or fruit trees to plant your land.

If you have a family as much the better. Plenty of opportunities for the boys and girls to make a little money on the side.

A community clubhouse will be provided, with a splendid farm library and all the leading garden, poultry and farm papers on file. Frequent lectures by farm advisers and others will be given.

You must have a few hundred dollars to start, alfred which can be put into improvements on the property you purchase.

Address P.O. BOX 66, PASADENA, CALIFORNIA.

FOR SALE—
R

COUNTRY PROPERTY—

For Sale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
What have you?
Fine grazing ranch, 3600 acres, good improvements, Walnut Cr., Kan.
Brick store-house farm, 2600 acres, 80 miles east Kansas City, one-half mile Brunswick, Mo. Terry Jones.
Good modern brick business building, Moberly, Mo.
High-class rental properties, summer resort, West Lake, Okoboji, Iowa.
Easy terms on any of above. R. J. COE, 823 N. Pickering, Whittier, Cal.

FOR SALE—Stock reformers, 240 a., house, crops, new timber, the parcel, $4 per A. Fine, grass lands, terms. $25 A. 200 A. fenced, 2 wells on permanente River, 250 acres cleared, good house, outbuildings, orchard, vineyard, 2 miles Hanford, Cal. Also ranch, etc., all for $24 A. Income ranches, stocks, etc. JEROME PETRAT, Lorena Hotel Building, Hanford, Cal.

FOR SALE — PARADISE, THE FRUIT GROWERS' OPPORTUNITY. Water, electricity, telephone, good roads, healthful climate. Write C. H. MIELSEN, Paradise, California.

FOR SALE—Valuable timber limit in Mendocino County. For particulars apply R. D. HALLOWAY, 1261 Chestnut St., Wilmington, Manhattan.

FOR SALE—80 acres land, house and C. 20 cultivated, 3 streams, High, healthy, $1200. Address S. box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Two 2-story buildings, concrete and brick, 2 stores and flats, 12 rooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, 2 lots, 2 garages, 2 blocks to car. Address owner, 1 to 4 p.m., 1115 E. 42d St.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Modern 5-room bungalow, Alhambra, Cal., close to business center, 2 lots, fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery. Clear. Value $6500. Will trade for income property. Price $5,000. Mortgage $4000. Good income. Principals only. E. J. ADAMS, 119 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. 63291.

FOR EXCHANGE—46 half-acre tracts, one mile to city of Tucson, Ariz.—$20,000 mortgage; will exchange for Los Angeles income property. See E. M. BANCROFT, 215 Larchmont Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

For Exchange.

Want Calgary or Edmonton residence to $4000 in exchange for Pasadena 2-flat 5-room bungalows. Price $10,500. Mortgage $4000. Good income. Principals only.
E. J. ADAMS,
119 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. 63291.

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FOR EXCHANGE—6 acres near Chicago, price $6000, clear. Want California well improved. Address owner, 1 to 4 p.m., 1115 E. 42d St.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—155 acres unimproved land 6 miles Grant's Pass, Or., in Irrigation district. Water available now, good soil for alfalfa, fruits and grains. $651 PITCHFORK. Boyle 4401.

FOR SALE—135 acres, partly bottom land, near Salem, Or. Running water, cows, horses, hogs, implements, $17,000. Mortgage $6000. Take house in $4000 in trade. Balance cash. J. B. MULKEY, 1419 Magnolia.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Fine residence or 2d. property in Colorado Springs. Would consider exchange for Los Angeles property. Address A. box 277, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Small Orange Farm, good bldgs. Apply MRS. MYERS, 823 Santee.

FOR SALE—160 acres direct farm land in Dillon, Mont.; last clear. Address A. box 229, TIMES BRANCH.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres of fine farming land, lays level, fine for corn, alfalfa or potatoes, near Lake Preston, So. Dakota. $20,000 and clear. Owner here and wants grove, and will assume. Henry S. B. EDWARDS, Orange, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful shore cabin residence in Colorado Springs, Colo., cost $12,000, but will turn in to lower value for income property. Also have fine investment in cattle ranch, country or city. Owner is not an investor and is willing to deal on square basis. Tell me what you have and we can tell second value for California. Do not advertising artificial values. Address owner, 1 to 4 p.m., 1115 E. 42d St. BLANKENBORN REALTY CO., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, TWO-STORY, 7-room house, 2 bath, 2 sleeping porches, hardwood floors, fireplaces, 2 garages, chicken houses, brooders, etc., all for $24,000, clear. Income property, value $25,000. Will consider trade for vacant lots, or will build for responsible party. Owner, 1115 E. 42d St. BLANKENBORN REALTY CO., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, TWO-STORY, 7-room house, 2 bath, 2 sleeping porches, hardwood floors, fireplaces, 2 garages, chicken houses, brooders, etc., all for $24,000, clear. Income property, value $25,000. Will consider trade for vacant lots, or will build for responsible party. Owner, 1115 E. 42d St. BLANKENBORN REALTY CO., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, TWO-story

WANTED— Real Estate.

Income Property.

WANTED—

INCOME PROPERTIES.

Have cash buyers waiting for well located modern flats, duplex houses and double bungalows. Must be located in Wilshire, Westlake, West Adams or Hollywood districts. We can assure you of a quick sale, photograph your property and give you service that is different.

Ask for House and Lot Department.

Phone Pico 1126.
W. A. KNITMAN CO.
REALTORS.
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.
Eighth and Broadway.

WANTED—

FLATS OR DUPLEXES.

Desirable locations reasonably priced. Our representative will call.

KEELER & CARTER,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
REALTORS. MAIN 6780.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill.
Established 1900.

WANTED—We have a larger demand than we can supply for income property on which the income justifies the price asked. If your price is right and you want to sell, communicate with us immediately.

See Mr. Moseley,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Ninth and Spring.
Pico 2412. 10178.

WANTED— CHICAGO.
CHOICE WILSHIRE APARTMENT.
Corner-story brick building.
CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BLVD.
PRICE $125,000.
Owner wants Chicago to same value or less.
See Mr. Gale, R. M. GALE CO., INC.
620 S. SPRING ST. PICO 4200.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY
To Sell and Exchange.
From $15,000 to $500,000.
We have clear property to offer. Loans guaranteed.
R. M. GALE CO., INC.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE BLDG.
Phone 4200. 620 S. Spring st.

Suburban Property.

WANTED—

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
GOOD PROPERTIES ANYWHERE IN SOU. CAL. SUBURBAN RANCHOS OF EVERY SIZE AND DESCRIPTION. WE KNOW THINGS TOO ABOUT SELLING, WHITE OR BETTER STILL, CALL AND SEE US. WE HAVE MANY CALLS EVERY DAY AND CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY. OUR SALESMEN LIVE IN THE COUNTRY ON SOIL. CAL. RANCH PROPERTY.
SEE US E. GERHART, WITH
CAMLIN SMITH CO.
504-505-506 UNION BANK BLDG.
FIFTH AND HILL. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—Suburban home, 2 to 7 acres, near 12-car line from L. A., close to car line. San Gabriel Valley or to-ward beach. Must have good modern 6- or 8-room house, shade trees, also like few fruit trees. Pay all cash, but price must be fair. Write B. LANDRY, 1224 E. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—Avocado, Van Nuys or Ramona $7500 to $12,500. VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg.

WANTED—Two or three-acre poultry ranch. Will consider suitable unimproved lots. Give data. box 563, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To buy, small house, also acre or more inward Eagle Rock City, easy terms. Owner only. Price 1128.

WANTED—To take poultry, 1 to 2 acres 4-room modern bungalow. Address Z, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

Country and Ranch Property.

WANTED—RANCH FOR
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
attractive, modern and exceptional, Chino location. Owner intends on to subdivide it to sell to best advantage. This is an unusual opportunity to trade your country property for a beautiful home.

WHITEHEAD & MOUREL,
1008 Loew's State Bldg.

WANTED—A good stock or dairy ranch in Southern California, about 200 acres of A-1 land. Improved or unimproved. I have just sold my ranch near Stockton, and will buy here immediately for cash, or will agree to advance a part. Address G, box 261, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—I want to purchase a modern 6-room bungalow, close to car line, to Burbank, Glendale, Eagle Rock or San Gabriel. Must be within reason-able distance to car line and school. What have you to offer? Address G, box 261, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—

RANCH PROPERTY
Have Ramona City property
from $50,000 to $200,000. Call MR. HILDEBRANDT,
CRAM & EDWARDS
Pico 2412. 535 Security Bldg.

WANTED—Ranch, 10 to 20 acres, suitable for walnuts, oranges, lemons, deciduous fruits, alfalfa, etc. Must be cheap for cash. Address Z, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A good stock or dairy ranch in Southern California, about 200 acres of A-1 land. Improved or unimproved. I have just sold my ranch near Stockton, and will buy here immediately for cash, or will agree to advance a part. Address G, box 261, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Small stock or chicken ranch within 25 miles of Los Angeles. Small improved house, Terms. Address H, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To hear from owner having farm or unimproved land for sale. JOHN J. HAYE, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

WANTED—For spot cash, good ranch in Imperial Valley. Money ready if bargain. Address 317 Story Bldg. 62252.

WANTED—To purchase, ranches any kind. Also vineyards. MISS McCREA, 307 Delta Bldg.

WANTED—For buyers, good bean land, fine ranches. Valley Mesa Improvement Co., 3 PRARY, 419 Security Bldg. 11620.

WANTED—Ranches, large and small for my buyers. A. J. WARD, 222 C. C. Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—Agent to list ranch property in best quarter of Los Angeles. 10 WEST 7TH.

WANTED—Imperial or San Joaquin land, close Wilshire home, $12,500, and cash. E. C. BOLLONS, 912 Story Bldg.

WANTED—RANCHES FOR INCOME PROPERTIES. J. GARDNER, BOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange.

Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS ONLY.
$15,000, dandy 15-acre orange grove near Ontario, clear, for house in L. A. Income, residence or business property. BRYANT REALTY CO., 529 Pico bldg. Phone Pico 479.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$10,000
APPLE AND PEAR ORCHARD
10-acre bearing orchard, 7-yr.-old trees, Good water right, located Tehachapi, Cal. Want L. A. or Holly. bungalow. Will assume. SILL CO., 840 N. Western.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-acre grape vineyard, full bearing; situated in the heart of the Fresno district, close to market; good water right; plenty of good drainage; will accept city improved. see Chas. A. PRATT, 524 West Pico.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR WALNUT GROVE OF 15 ACRES. MODERN BUNGALOW, UNDERGROUND WATER SYSTEM, EXCELLENT SOIL. WILL TRADE FOR L. A. INCOME AND ASSUME. PHONE SUNSET.

FOR EXCHANGE—$45,000, L. A. apartment, all furnished, complete. Income $670 per month. Also business property in Pasadena or Long Beach. Or good property in town.
CURTIS BROS., 1205 Pacoima. Pico 2713.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 acres improved, on blvd. near San Fernando. Bungalow about finished; aqueduct water, cement piped; set well. Clear $3,000. Want bungalow, auto or Chas. MRS. M. REMA, Chase Hotel.

FOR EXCHANGE—Interest in a large subdivision, will take Eastern automobile, what is for sale or exchange. Will trade a lot, or equity in lot, on car line for one. J. T. PETTER, 418 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Bdwy., 1801.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want home above $3000 to $5000 equity. Will take L. A. or Long Beach or San Pedro or Pasadena 5 Hills. Write BOX 827, R. No. 1, PASADENA.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500 business corner, Compton avenue, 60x110 feet. 8-re-room house, 5-room house and cash to $7000 for residence close in. H. P. ERNEST, 1004 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Hope.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two lots Rose City Park Portland, Or. Value $1400, will exchange for vacant lot or equity in house and lot Los Angeles or suburbs. Phone Ver. 2842. 1312 West 32th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or sale, 10 acres close to Anaheim, 8 acres in full bearing lemons, balance vacant; will accept city income as 1st payment. See L. A. PRATT, 524 W. Pico.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-room bungalow and cash for ranch, 7-room, 2-story, paved street, $6500. Want acre between Pico and San Pedro. COLE, Agent, 127 E. First, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—F. A. Wait trades or sells his 16 trade. 4057½ E. BROOKLYN WAY, Suite 46.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED.
CITY, COUNTRY OR EASTERN.
I MATCH ANY TRADE.
Write, telephone or come in.
O. R. DYE, 629 Gross Bldg. Main 8683.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will take a lot or good auto as part payment for 5-room house. Price $2750. W. H. CADY, Ver. 1350.

FOR SALE—160 acres land, in Riverside BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOTS BOUNDED BY ELEGANT HOMES. SUBMIT SOMETHING. PHONE 590977.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres, Kern county, all clear; $4,000. Owner, 822 Black Bldg. 64007.

FOR EXCHANGE—What have you to trade for a $10,000 automobile? 40 acres in 400 acres in Canada. 1020 W. 37TH ST.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange.

Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—

"THE LIVE WIRE TRADER."
G. C. HARBOLT,
629 CALIFORNIA BLDG.
67443.

PROPOSITIONS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION, BUT NEED ALL CLASSES OF TRADES. IF YOU REALLY DESIRE TO TRADE, SEE HARBOLT. NOTHING BUT TRADES IN THIS OFFICE.

$ 2,000—EIGHT-CYLINDER AUTOMOBILE AS FIRST PAYMENT ON A 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$ 4,500—ROAMER AUTOMOBILE, WILL CONSIDER A GOOD RESIDENCE UP TO $6000.

$ 8,000 WORTH OF FIRST MORTGAGES ON IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND, WILL CONSIDER CLEAR RESIDENCE OF SAME VALUE.

$10,000—SAN JOAQUIN GRAPE LAND, 40 ACRES IMPROVED, WILL CONSIDER CLEAR EASTERN TO $6000.

$12,500—IDAHO RANCH, WILL CONSIDER SO. CAL. WILL ASSUME.

$14,000—PASADENA HOME, WANT DUPLEX, WILL CONSIDER HOLLYWOOD OR HIGHLAND PARK.

$18,000—17-ROOM HOUSE, WEST SIDE, $150 A MONTH, INCOME FOR GOOD RANCH PROPERTY UP TO $10,000.

$18,000—IMPERIAL VALLEY IMPROVED RANCH, WILL CONSIDER UNIMPROVED LAND UP TO $7500.

$13,500—185 ACRES CLOSE TO CORONA, WILL CONSIDER INCOME PROPERTY; WILL ASSUME.

$18,000—OREGON, CLEAR TIMBER, FOR SO. CAL. AND ASSUME.

$17,500—BUSINESS LOT IN PORTLAND, OREGON, FOR SO. CAL. AND ASSUME.

$18,000—PEACH AND APRICOT ORCHARD, VAN NUYS, WANT GOOD RESIDENCE IN SUBURBAN TOWN UP TO $8500.

$18,500—5-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, WITH GOOD BUILDINGS, FULLY EQUIPPED, ALHAMBRA. FOR LOCAL RESIDENCE OR INCOME PROPERTY, SAME VALUE.

$20,000—10-ACRE WALNUT GROVE AND $6000 WORTH OF FIRST MORTGAGES FOR INCOME PROPERTY SAME VALUE.

$20,000—HIGH-CLASS IMPROVED IMPERIAL VALLEY RANCH, WILL CONSIDER L. A. OR SUBURBAN PROPERTY.

$20,000—HERMET RANCH, WILL CONSIDER UNIMPROVED LAND TO $11,000.

$60,000—SAN JOAQUIN RICE AND GRAPE LAND WITH 4 PUMPING PLANTS, ALL LEVEL; WILL CONSIDER IMPROVED PROPERTY UP TO $30,000.

$85,000—A GLENDORA ORANGE GROVE AND COUNTRY HOME, WILL CONSIDER SUBURBAN RANCH PROPERTY, DAIRY OR ALFALFA RANCH VALUE.

$100,000—MISSOURI RANCH, WILL CONSIDER IMPERIAL VALLEY RANCH SAME VALUE.

$125,000—IMPERIAL VALLEY RANCH FOR CITY INCOME UP TO $175,000.

$130,000—APARTMENT-HOUSE, CLEVELAND, WILL CONSIDER INSIDE VACANT, SAME VALUE.

"LIVE WIRE TRADER."

G. C. HARBOLT,

629 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

67443.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
2-STORY HOME, DESIGNED FOR 2 FAMILIES, SHOULD RENT FOR $180 PER MO. BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS. 140x145. PRICED VERY LOW. WILL EXCHANGE FOR 5 TO 10 ACRES NEAR LOS ANGELES, PREFER WALNUTS.

McMICKENS OR BAIRD.

SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
PHONE 67764. 413 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres, Saskatchewan, $4000; want bungalow. Will assume. 1008 Loew's State Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or sale, 5-room bungalow, corner lot, Alhambra, want lot or auto to $2500, bal. easy terms. Want vacant lots and acres for improved suburban property. A. C. BARTLETT, 709 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CORNER 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING (STORES AND FLATS) LOCATED IN PASADENA. WANT $ 5 TO 20 ACRES NEAR LOS ANGELES.

McMICKENS OR BAIRD.

SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
PHONE 67764. 413 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or Sale—An established real estate business; one of the best locations in Venice; fully equipped. Room for 5 or 10 salesmen, good ground lease and free rent. A money maker if you take hold. Owner, should easily net $1000 to move per month. Price $12,000. Will trade for anything of value. $3,000 cash, balance easy. Address G. H. HEYDENFELDT, 571825 or see car at 6322 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE—CALIFORNIA FOR EASTERN; EASTERN FOR CALIFORNIA; CALIFORNIA FOR CALIFORNIA.
SEND US YOUR LISTINGS. TELL US WHAT YOU WANT, WE CAN MATCH IT. SEE MR. BAKER.
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
PHONE 67764. 413 SOUTH HILL STREET.

FOR EXCHANGE—Chicago and Kansas City income—Want Ritchie and groves in California.
R. M. GALE CO., INC.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE BLDG.
Phone 4200. 620 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—NORTH, East, West, Anywhere, anything for anything. Free Catalogue. SCHWEINHARD, 214 Grosse Bldg. 124 W. 4th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Wanted,
Owners, Attention!
List your property with us
I MATCH ANY TRADE.
Have clear irrigated land in Hemet, to trade for income property in L. A.
FRED G. PEARCE,
502 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. 63419.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS
DO YOU WANT TO EXCHANGE?
We want good Los Angeles property for clear local, California or Eastern property. What have you?
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
529 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or sale, 20 acres full bearing near orchard, located at the mouth of the Antelope Valley, at Little Rock. This grove is a good money maker, close to market, and will stand investigation. Will consider good income property as first payment. See L. A. PRATT, 524 W. Pico.

FOR EXCHANGE—$16,000. Spanish duplex, west; pays $2040 year; rent to $2400 in 30 days. Want income to $10,000. $20,000 furnished boarding-house, cost $30,000 to run. Want clear to $10,000. $8000 for flat, 30 rooms, nets $4800 year. Want clear to $20,000; 160 acre, Lancaster, $20,000; 160 acre, Kern, $4000. Phillips, 1st, Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Improved property, 2 lots, Los Angeles, for small ranch. A. J. FRANCIS, 632 MERCHANTS BANK BLDG. 14519.

FOR EXCHANGE—
If you want to sell or exchange your property (quick) go to
WESTLAKE REALTY CO.,
804 ALVARADO ST.
Main 8780. Pico 412.500. $2500 motor gas. For country seat lots, flat or close-in acreage. Will assume and pay cash or pay cash difference. A. L. HAMELL, 917 WEST 6TH ST. 62696 or Main 5567.

FOR EXCHANGE—
120x140, business corner El Centro. Paved streets, $20,000 clear. Nearest business property, $40,000. Want local business in Los Angeles or vicinity to exchange. Must be good. Call 1327 WRIGHT ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000 home, 7 rooms, two-story, new stucco, Vine street, near Wilshire Country Club. Take part trade choicer, two-story or bungalow, city or suburbs. HENRY S. WOOLNER, 806 Union Oil Bldg., Pico 3130.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want bungalow or small modern for $6500 equity in modern 12-room suburban home, mortgage $3700. Good income renting rooms; big demand. CHAS. UMSTEAD,
404 S. T. Johnson Ave. Phone 11562.

FOR EXCHANGE—1001 3rd avenue, beautiful Italian villa and patio, 9 sunny rooms, bedrooms, reception or sun parlor, living-room 18x22 ft., dining-room, breakfast-room, tiled bath, shower, extra tiled lavatory, corner lot. Rent $150 per month. PHONE WEST 1818.

FOR EXCHANGE—Strictly modern Hunkington Park bungalow, porch, garage, lots of fruit. Lot 50x170; for Eagle Rock or Highland Park bungalow or unimproved. Boulevard acreage. CRIM, 631 W. 8th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 5-room stucco, located near Vermont and Slauson, equity of $2100 and $2500, balance $30 per month, 7%. Take good auto and cash. 248180.

FOR EXCHANGE—Brand new bungalow, Long Beach Blvd., near Hanson. Take lot. 296 Bradbury Bldg. FOWLER. Pico 3731.

FOR EXCHANGE — Bungalow, city income, $7500, $12,000, $20,000; $60,000. Business house, well, etc. R. B. JONES, box 432, Delano, Kern Co., Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN BEVERLY BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOTS BOUNDED BY ELEGANT HOMES. SUBMIT SOMETHING. PHONE 590977.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres, Kern county, all clear; $4,000. Owner, 822 Black Bldg. 64007.

FOR EXCHANGE—What have you to trade for a $10,000 automobile? 40 acres in 400 acres in Canada. 1020 W. 37TH ST.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange.

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
92 ACRES OF VERY CHOICE LAND IN ISLE OF PINES WHERE FROST IS UNKNOWN AND IRRIGATION NOT NECESSARY. THE CLIMATE OF THE ISLE OF PINES, BOTH WINTER AND SUMMER, CANNOT BE EXCELLED. ALL KINDS OF CITRUS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ARE GROWN AND SHIPPED TO EASTERN MARKETS BY WATER TRANSPORTATION.
IF INTERESTED I CAN MAKE A GOOD EXCHANGE ON THIS PROPERTY CLEAR AND ASSUME HERE. FOR LITERATURE, PHOTOS AND PARTICULARS ADDRESS W. F. NELSON,
3956 CARLTON WAY,
HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—

SMALL SUBURBAN
RANCHES.

We have several highly desirable properties for sale or exchange. Low prices. Easy terms. Want income or residence. See

KEELER & CARTER,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
REALTORS. MAIN 6780.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.
Established 1900.

FOR EXCHANGE—$18,000 and $14,000 income courts, Elsinore, want sub. to close for one and alfalfa ranch Arlington for other. $15,000 clear lots Westgate, divide and assume for rentals or add clear Utah land on larger deal. $20,000 clear 160 ac. near Hartimart, cash or assume on city, consider east side. $10,000 clear, rent $150, Mich. stores, want city. $30,000 duplex and flats Minneapolis, rent $4200, want city to $40,000 or San Fernando land for exhibition. Various Nor. Cal. Ariz. and Eastern to offer. A. L. TRENCH, with G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
Have in an opportunity where an investment of $2000 cash or gilt-edge trade will return a net profit of $5000 in 30 days. A builder with 20 lots in Venice, 2 bungalows, not all complete, and 2 garages, has failed. This must be sold at once, and is a bargain for quick buyer. See DAVIS, 702 Crane Bldg. 16407.

FOR EXCHANGE—
6-ROOM 2-STORY HOME, FOUR BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, HARD WOOD FLOORS, FURNACE, LARGE LOT. GOOD GARAGE. WILL EXCHANGE FOR EQUITY IN OR COUNTRY PROPERTY WITHIN 20 MILES OF LOS ANGELES. WILL PAY CASH DIFFERENCE IF PROPERTY WARRANTS IT.

McMICKENS OR BAIRD.

SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
PHONE 67764. 413 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40 acre, $25 per acre. Clear.
Well improved 2½ acre, finely located, modern residence, good outbuildings. Desirable garage, chicken houses, chickens, cow. Price $18,000.
$13,000 good income property, rented $250 per month, submit city or suburban lots. REDGCOCK EXCHANGE, 725 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CITY, COUNTRY,
OR EASTERN.
List your property with us. Our long established reputation proves our fair dealing.
KEELER & CARTER,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10177. REALTORS. MAIN 6780.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill.
Established 1900.

FOR EXCHANGE—
320 acres timber land, mostly pine from 2 to 6 feet in diameter. 20 million feet of timber on the ground. Located 17 miles from Redding, Cal. Close to State Highway. Price $12,500, $2500 cash. Will trade for clear ranch. HARRY MILLER, 406 F. First street, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—
120-acre alfalfa and grain ranch, Riverside. Store, residence, gas sta., Nevada, clear. Improved, Pasadena. Fine 5-room bungalow, Redlands. $700 equity in walnut grove, Pasadena. $20-acre stock ranch, Madera; clear. 40 acres grapes, peaches, apri., pr. L. A. $6000 equity 5-room bungalow, Hollywood, $1 acres, Paso Robles, good improvements. 10-acre poultry ranch, Wash., 1200 chickens, 600 trees, clear. Ogden, CLEAR. BRYAN, 310 Frost Bldg. Phone 11879.

FOR EXCHANGE—SUBURBAN HOME
Lot 50x200, bearing fruit, berries, rich garden soil. Bungalow, 4 rooms and sleeping porch, located near Redondo Blvd. Price $2000, clear. Want city, vacant or income property, will assume.
A. C. BARTLETT,
709 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear improved property in one of the best small towns in Texas. Actual value $15,000. Rental income $100 per month. Will trade for lots in San Fernando Valley, residence or suburban property. Note: We specialize in local and eastern exchanges on basis of actual values only.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—See J. M. French Co., 250 HUNTSMAN BLDG. We trade the earth. 11589.

FOR EXCHANGE—We trade for anything, anywhere. 302 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Main 8683.

FOR EXCHANGE—$0 A. with wal. $260 per A. Bk. enc. $8750. Sub. Own. 18085.

FOR EXCHANGE IN REAL ESTATE, 1321 639298. S. SCHWARTZ, 235 Chapman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Strictly modern Hunkington Park bungalow, porch, garage, lots of fruit. Lot 50x170; for Eagle Rock or Highland Park bungalow or unimproved. Boulevard acreage. CRIM, 631 W. 8th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, large lot, fruit, flowers, shade trees, close in, $4000. Want lot, small house, or what have you? Owner, 2214 E. 8TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or sale, 10 acres close to Anaheim, 8 acres in full bearing lemons, balance vacant; will accept city income as 1st payment. See L. A. PRATT, 524 W. Pico.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres improved, Nordho, Mo., also 7 lots Stoughton, Mass. Also lot South Pasadena for cash or what have you? Owner, 2214 E. 8TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—A double bung. of 5-R. New on W. Blvd., lot near Washington, for big lot in bus. or business lot. J. J. STRACHE, Realty 7813.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want your house, lot, ranch, business block, flats, graves, in trade; honest valuations; conscientious representation. R. C. HOLLINS, 912 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—For oil station, near Los Angeles; 4½-acre ranch in Delano, fruit-room house, well, etc. R. B. JONES, box 432, Delano, Kern Co., Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN BEVERLY BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOTS BOUNDED BY ELEGANT HOMES. SUBMIT SOMETHING. PHONE 590977.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres, Kern county, all clear; $4,000. Owner, 822 Black Bldg. 64007.

FOR EXCHANGE—What have you to trade for a $10,000 automobile? 40 acres in 400 acres in Canada. 1020 W. 37TH ST.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange.

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
WEST 11TH STREET, NEAR UNION.
Splendid 8-room house with hardwood floors, and garage, on 50-foot lot. See this fine investment, now under value.
C. D. WOOD,
E. F. KOSTER CO.,
13462. 311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful 10-room Colonial home, about ¼ acre of ground, situated best part of West Adams Heights. For $16,000 equity want business lot. A. L. HAMELL, 917 WEST 6TH STREET. 62696 or Main 5567.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-room bungalow, large lot, Pasadena, $5000, mtge. $2200 also 5 acres bearing pears, Beaumont, $4000, mtge. $1200. Want house in Pasadena or Los Angeles for both or either. BENNETT, Citizens Bank Bldg., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—Double bungalows, Hollywood, near Western ave. car. Income $140 and trust deed. Consider trade for well-located flat. $19 LIENNER BLDG., 524 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-room house, Hollywood, strictly modern, h&w, floors, garage. Lot 50x150. Want merchandise or clear lots. 725 VALENCIA ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful suburban home, furnished, Ocean Park Heights; large corner lot, beautiful grounds, wonderful view, $15,000. Take city or small acreage ripe for subdivision. J. E. NEWCOMER, Palms, Cal.

WANTED—Have Haynes car in A-1 condition as payment on 4 or 5-room bungalow. OWNER, 3745 Dalton, near 37th Place. 17549.

WANTED—7-room cottage in section of Los Angeles bounded by Figueroa, Pico, Vermont and Washington, in exchange for 5-room cottage on Hill at Ocean Park. AKINS REALTY CO., 157 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want auto or good lot part payment fine 10-room modern residence, 60 ft. lot, garage, near Western ave. 1015 W. 79th. Phone owner, Monday, VERMONT 2340.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-room bungalow on W. 47th st., hardwood floors, basement and furnace. Want good lot or acreage near Burbank. Price $4000. 4978 37.

FOR EXCHANGE — New modern 8-room bungalow S.W. Price $6000; mtg. $2500. Trade for lots. YOUNG BROS., 402 Pay Bldg., Pico 4446.

FOR EXCHANGE — Southwestern property, improved, near Moneta and 43rd st. Want double bungalow to equal value in Highland Park or Garvanza. S. W. KINSEY, Phone 520463.

FOR EXCHANGE—Pasadena home, 8 rooms, modern, $8500. Want ranch near Port Hueneme, Oxnard, to about $5000. W. E. MUNGRAVE, 45 So. Raymond, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 5-rm. bungalow, garage; want clear, well located lot and some cash, bal. easy. Owner, 1211 W. 79TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—VENTURA CO., $16,500 fine new home on two acres, beautiful grounds, near fine town. Want city and country property. Owner, 1211 W. 79th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—A beautiful 8-room 2-story home near Ambassador Hotel, for income or clear property. OLIVERA, 724 Union Oil Bldg. Pico 782.

FOR EXCHANGE—Who owns a clear 5 or 10 acres near L. A. and wants good improved income property? Will build one month! ELLISON, 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,250, lovely home, choice location near Western. Prefer Los Angeles or vicinity. Want same value. VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Realty, new 5-room bungalow South Hollywood, for improved Arizona acre and some cash. 1011 N. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—New 5-room modern house, 12 minutes' Hollywood way, 6-cent fare, $2000. Want lot or acreage, all or part. WIL. 929.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 dozen new bungalows, well located, $6000 up. Want lot. Sale EDWARDS, 1237 MARIPOSA, Ver. 2237.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 equity in six runabouts. Want diamond, auto, what? 821978.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear residence, Wilshire district, for lots; or 2 to 5 acres. E. A. WARD, 322 C. C. Chapman Bldg. 12880.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 lots and $1000 cash, for payment on bungalow. 14084.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity, 6-room garage, for clear lot. BOYLE 2215. K. Widmer.

Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres of land, ripe for subdivision. Lays perfect, faces on boulevard ¼ mile. Street to the north, south, and bisected by a street. A-1 train service. Adjoining property sold at $2000 an acre. This will readily sell for $2000 in acre tracts. Want only first-class income. Any property, and will consider $80,000. Not offered you cash, trade for the clear of property. C. S. PHILLIPS, 929 Stock Exchange Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$18,500 LOT.
Without a doubt one of the best blocks in town, surrounded by $100,000 homes. $9250. will consider city or eastern to $9000.
ELSAC, BALLAGH & ANDERSON,
Pico 2492. 1 South Spring st. 10250.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot, facing Sunset Blvd. at Figueroa. Price $9000, clear. Want close-in acreage suitable for subdivision. Will add $8000 cash and assume. A. L. TRENCH, with G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. 62696 or Main 5567.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD CORNER BUSINESS LOT, for clear residential lot, or part payment on bungalow; I have equity in $7,000 lot, balance $1400 at 7%. $100 month. Owner on lot Sunday, cor. of 82ND and S. MAIN ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—Reasonable priced bungalow for lot; $1000 cash, balance can easy monthly payments, 7 per cent interest. Full particulars, price, location, etc. F. lot 1149.

FOR EXCHANGE—$650 equity in 2 small lots East Hollywood for Dodge or Ford. No agents. Address G, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 adjoining lots, Hollywood way, $2500, clear. Will pay $600 cash for equity in flat bldg. or house and lot. A. L. HAMELL, 917 West 6th street. 62696 or Main 5567.

FOR EXCHANGE—What have you in clear lot to exchange for equity in one of Los Angeles for electric player piano? Owner $850. Call owner, PICO 644.

FOR EXCHANGE—Bren. or sale, 10 clear New York suburban lots, $4000, for lot in Los Angeles or Hollywood. P. O. BOX 125, Glendale, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—My $300 equity in $500 lot north of Sunset Blvd on Landa st.; overlooking Silver Lake. What have you? Call WEST 884.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear income for clear lot, $40,000. Owners only. Phone 578-483.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 equity in Beverly Hill lots for car. Call 4588 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone 596343.

FOR EXCHANGE—Improved and unimproved lots; $6000, clear. Want duplex or income. 4085 BRIGHTON AVE. 26808.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 good lots near Mesnts and 76th, toward a 5 or 6-rm. bungalow. 4725 MONETA.

Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—409 ft. beautiful Oak Knoll, Pasadena, dotted with live oaks, valley and mountain view, unexcelled for high-class residential section of Southern California; will divide; watch any deal or pay cash difference for income property up to forty thousand. What have you? HARPER, 2144 S. Colorado st. Phone Fair Oaks 284.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Pasadena business block, well leased, price $35,000. Mtge. $20,000, 6%. Want land in San Joaquin Valley, will give good trade for the right kind of land.
CRAM & EDWARDS,
815 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Pico 1045.

FOR EXCHANGE—The best business in L. A. for the amount of money invested. Private stalls for 71 cars. Filling station, machine shop, wash rack, and several other valuable features. Want merchandise, or anything clear. 725 VALENCIA ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGH-CLASS L. A. BUSINESS PROPERTY SHOWING EXCELLENT PROFIT. UNBEATABLE LOCATION; WANT FLAT BLDG. IN S.W. PHONE 590977.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTIES.
FOR EXCHANGE—C. J. GARDNER, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

Income Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Good income producing property, residences and farms. No inflated values, income to $8000. Delightful climate, no excessive heat. Altitude 4000 ft., bracing air, plenty sunshine, cures asthma. Good reason for exchange. OWNER, Address G, box 270, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Duplex near 16th and Figueroa. Will exchange for vacant property. Price $16,000. Values rapidly increasing in this locality.
Mr. Moseley,
ROBERT MARSH & COMPANY,
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
Pico 2412. NINTH & HILL STS. 10178.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern store bldg. 2 large stores and apartments above. Income $400 per month. Price $45,000. This is an 80-ft. corner on a through paved street. Mtge. $17,000 3 years, 7%. Will accept city or might consider good country for equity. You can't trade for this class of property often.
OGLE, 915 Story Bldg. 64874.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have a fine business property rented for 15 years to reliable tenants, located on Western ave., lot 110x150. This is a fast-growing section, where the increase in land value will make you rich. Want clear grove up to $60,000 as first payment.
639298. S. SCHWARTZ, 235 Chapman Bldg.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange.

Income Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

OAKLAND.
CLASS A OFFICE BUILDING.

WANT
RANCH OR EASTERN.

$800,000—The outstanding modern fireproof Class A office building of Oakland; a big double corner in the finest business district of the city's amazing development. A substantial and growing income. Always 100 per cent rented. Price only $800,000, and worth it. Owner will consider good clear ranch in Southern California, Utah, Nevada, or the Middle West, or choice city property in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City or New York to $400,000, and the balance a bank loan as long as you want it.

NO CASH REQUIRED.

JOHN P. HOLLAND,
S.E. corner 14th and Webster, Oakland.

FOR EXCHANGE—The most beautiful, unique and artistic rental property in So. California. The grounds are 200x300, with 800 feet of frontage on 3 streets, 200 feet paved. Beautifully terraced with stone retaining walls. Lawns, trees, shrubbery and flowers. Tennis court. Croquet grounds, electric lighted. Beautiful view of mountains and valley. Improved with seven 5-room Moorish style bungalows of hollow tile construction throughout. Completely furnished. Fireplace in each. Large loggia for lounging room. Two-story hollow tile garage for four cars. Room for more bungalows. Income over $700 per month. Waiting list. Price $65,000, clear. Owner will accept part cash and terms to suit, or a real home in Los Angeles to $40,000, or flats or apartments under lease etc $50,000, or business property to $100,000. Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pasadena or Ocean Park. Might consider good clear ranch for part. See photos at office.
CHAS. S. COVER, Exclusive Agent, with
LLOYD E. NOBLE, 603 Grant Bldg.
Main 1828. 13682.

FOR EXCHANGE—

ARCH!
Income Bungalow Court.

WANT
SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, OR RANCH.

$20,000. At 948 Birch street, Los Angeles, is located a modern 14-unit bungalow court, netting 8 per cent net under one short-term lease. It should produce 16 per cent. The price is $20,000. Owner will exchange for San Francisco or Oakland property to $30,000, or might take Imperial, California ranch or eastern to $20,000.

TELEPHONE, WRITE OR WIRE!

JOHN P. HOLLAND,
Cor. 14th and Webster, Oakland.

FOR EXCHANGE—
One of the choicest income properties in Los Angeles.
Paying over

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$9 PER CENT. INVESTMENT 20 PER CENT.

An industrial concern with liquid assets of more than $120,000 over and above all outstanding debts will issue its convertible notes up to $50,000 paying 2½ per cent. quarterly due in one year, during the option to convert same into stock at par at any time on or before its due date. Stock possesses potential earning power and possibilities unequaled by any in this country today. Should easily earn 20 per cent. next 6 months, with better possibilities thereafter. Money needed to purchase materials for orders already received, and to take care of new business. Call MONROE or 57872M for appointment. Ask for MR. STEER or MR. IRVIN.

WANTED—$1200, 1st, new 4-rm., S.W. $1500; $1500, 1st, new, 5-rm., W. $1650; $2000, 1st, 6-rm., 6th ave., 40x150, $2400; $2000, 1st, 6-rm., 6th ave., 42x150, $2400; $2000, 1st, 6-rm., 6th ave., 40x150, $2700; $2000, 1st, new, 5-rm., A. Sr., $2,000; dwelling, new, 5-rm., W. Vic., $2,000; dwelling, new, 5-rm., W. Hoover, $2,000; dwelling, new, 5-rm., 10-ft., $2,150; dwelling, new, 5-rm., 10-ft., $2,150; dwelling, new, 5-rm., flat, W., $2,150; dwelling, new, 5-rm., flat, W., $2,150; dwelling, new, 5-rm., flat, W. side, $2,200; $14,000—4, 20-ft. lots; Holly, nr. Vine, $10,000; $20,000—7, 100-ft. side or, S., $25,000

14659 606 Van Nuys Bldg. 14660.

WANTED—Money on following good loans: $10000—1; Kenna ave., S.F., new, $3400; $10000—1; Kenna ave., S.F., new, $3400; $10000—1; Western ave., new, $3500; $10000—1; Coronado st., new, $4500; $10000—1; Coronado st., new, $4500; $10000—1; 16th st., W. Wash'n, $3500; $10000—1; 16th st., nr. Hoover, $3500; $10000—1; 16th st., nr. Hoover, $3500; $10000—1; 16th st., nr. Hoover

HOTELS, ROOMI'G-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
CENTRAL OFFICE, 531 SIXTH ST.,
Sec. MUTUAL BLDG., GROUND FLOOR.

190-ROOM APARTMENT.

We are exclusive agents for this wonderful west side brick apartment of 190 rooms, mostly all singles. The furniture and carpets are practically new and of the very best quality. Large, attractive lobby with that "homey" and comfortable atmosphere. Elevators, phones, in fact all the conveniences one could desire. Ten-year lease and transferable, the rent figure less than $4.50 per room. Will show 10 per cent on investment in excess of $50,000. Make us prove it. $40,000 cash will put you in possession of this house, balance payments, easy.

117-ROOM BRICK HOTEL.

Modern close-in brick hotel, west side location. Furniture and carpets very good, nearly private baths. Carpeted throughout the entire year. 5-year lease, rent only $700 per month. This is a real hotel and a money maker. We can make very liberal and satisfactory terms to responsible parties. But we must close this sale at once as it will go quick.

60-ROOM BRICK APT.

We offer this beautiful 60-room brick apartment at a real bargain as to price and terms in strictly west side location. Has 25 singles, 2 suites. Furniture and carpets extra fine, 4½-year lease, monthly rental $400. Lovely lawn and flowers, attractive marble getaway, direct phones, steam heat; in fact all modern conveniences. You will be proud to own this house and we make very attractive price and terms to right party. $15,000 cash will give you possession, balance easy.

60-ROOM APARTMENT.

Here is a very attractive apartment of 60 rooms, 2 baths, 40 are singles. Same owner for three years, only desirable west side location. We can give you details regarding this property by calling at our office. Furniture and carpets practically new. Five-year lease at very low rental. Total rent roll $600 per month. Ask for Mr. Schisler.

HIGH CLASS SMALL HOTEL.

This splendid little hotel of 50 rooms is located in one of the best sections of Los Angeles and is not to be had at $150,000. The price is only $120,000 and we can arrange very easy terms to suit. Income very liberal. Direct from owner. Ask for Mr. Brodhead.

$5000 CASH TO HANDLE.

This clean little apartment of 40 rooms, Westlake section. A modern home with a fair income, mostly all singles, 4-room suites, $350 month. Nets $475 and runs down to nice rent. The total price is only $15,000 and is sure to be sold this week.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Central office, 531 W. 6th st.,
Second floor PAC. MUTUAL BLDG.)
Phone 62077 or Pico 4872.

FOR SALE—

IMPORTANT
ANNOUNCEMENT
APARTMENT AND HOTEL
BUYERS
OWNERS
BROKERS

The Apartment and Hotel Financing Corporation was organized in compliance with the State laws of California, for the purpose of making loans and financing business transactions for Apartment and Hotel Buyers, Owners and Brokers.

All of the officers and directors are well known business men, qualified to direct the destinies of this corporation.

This is an institution which will materially benefit all those interested in the buying and selling of hotel and apartment property.

IF YOU NEED MONEY;

For the purpose of financing any meritorious transaction in this line of business it will be to your interest to register your requirements at our office at your earliest convenience. All applications will be considered by our Financial Committee.

APARTMENT AND HOTEL FINANCING CORPORATION,
Suite 418 Security Building.
Tel. Pico 1453.

FOR SALE—

W. A. HEITMAN CO.
LEADING HOTEL AND APARTMENT-HOUSE BROKERS.
ENTIRE NINTH FLOOR MERRITT BLDG., 8TH AND BROADWAY.

FINE SMALL COUNTRY HOTEL, SITUATED IN GROWING DISTRICT OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. GOOD BUILDINGS AND FURNISHINGS. 18 ACRES OF CHOICE ORANGE GROVES AND VINEYARDS LOCATED ON HIGHWAY. PLENTY OF WATER. THE BUILDINGS ARE ALL MODERN. TENNIS COURT AND OTHER VALUED IMPROVEMENTS. INCOME PRESENTLY MORE THAN $10,000 YEARLY. AN IDEAL HOME AND INVESTMENT. $40,000 CASH HANDLES. COULD CONSIDER SMALL EXCHANGE. LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT.

$12,000 CASH HANDLES HIGH-CLASS WELL-FURNISHED WEST SIDE APARTMENT-HOUSE. 24 RENTING AT $1250 PER MONTH; BALANCE FROM PROFITS. VERY GOOD LEASE.

A $10,000 CASH HANDLES ONE-HALF INTEREST IN FINE WEST SIDE APARTMENT-HOUSE PURCHASE; RENT AND LEASE. 7½-YEAR LEASE. NETS $1200 MONTHLY.

FINE DOWNTOWN CORNER BRICK HOTEL; 50 WELL-FURNISHED RMS. FIRE-PROOF LOBBY. NICE LEASE. PROFITS $750 MONTHLY. $20,000 CASH HANDLES.

WE HAVE EXTENSIVE LISTINGS COVERING LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY. LET US TALK YOUR INVESTMENT OVER WITH YOU.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.
ENTIRE NINTH FLOOR
MERRITT BLDG., 8TH AND BDWY.
PICO 1156 Main 6972

FOR SALE—

50-ROOM HOTEL. BEST BUY.

MODERN BRICK BLDG., 4-YEAR LEASE, RENT $5 PER ROOM. PLENTY OF BATHS. SOME PRIVATE BATHS. ALL LIGHT OUTSIDE ROOMS. GOOD FURNITURE AND RUGS. SHOWING A HANDSOME INCOME. PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE, ONLY $14,000. CASH, $10,000.

70-ROOM HOTEL.

MODERN, UP-TO-DATE HOTEL, ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS. STEAM HEAT. HOT AND COLD WATER IN ALL ROOMS. FINE BRICK BLDG. CLEARING ABOUT $1200 PER MONTH. $10,000 WILL HANDLE. 10-YEAR LEASE.

22-ROOM HOTEL.

HOT AND COLD WATER IN ALL ROOMS. MODERN BRICK BLDG. NICE LOBBY. REAL BARGAIN. THREE YEARS' TRANSFERABLE LEASE. RENT ONLY $150. LOOK THIS OVER.

24-ROOM HOTEL.

HOT AND COLD WATER IN ALL ROOMS. FINE CORNER BRICK BLDG. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED THROUGH-OUT. THIS IS A FINE PROPOSITION FOR MAN AND WIFE. 5-YEAR LEASE, $120.

SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.,
413 S. HILL ST.
67764.

FOR SALE—by owner, 32-room modern hotel, near Figueroa, netting $500 mo. Want working partner, with $4000 or $5000 cash, to run place or will sell all, $10,000. Call afternoons, 720 OTTAWA, near Figueroa. 258413.

FOR SALE—Opportunity for 5 or 6 persons, associate with experienced hotel people in establishing chain of moderately priced hotels in Southern California. Small capital. Address G. box 471, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—17 rooms of furniture, house for rent. PICO 5563.

HOTELS, ROOMI'G-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

E. H. CLINTON CO.

APARTMENT SPECIAL.

ONLY $18,000 NECESSARY FOR HIGH-CLASS WEST SIDE BRICK; 64 BEAUTIFUL APTS., MOSTLY SINGLES. FURNISHED THROUGHOUT IN MAHOGANY. FINEMOUS LOBBY, BALLROOM, ROOF GARDEN, AUTO. ELEVATOR. IN FACT, EVERYTHING TO MAKE THIS HOUSE POPULAR, EVEN A NEW 10-YR. LEASE.

FIREPROOF HOTEL.

ONE OF THE LEADING HOTELS IN L. A. ABOUT 250 ROOMS, ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. 10-YEAR LEASE, RENT ONLY $4.50 PER ROOM. NET INCOME $8740 LAST MONTH. LESS THAN ONE-HALF CASH, BALANCE PAYABLE AT $1000 PER MONTH AT 6% INTEREST. GOOD COLLATERAL ACCEPTED.

EXCLUSIVE WEST SIDE $12,500 68-ROOM APT.-HOUSE. 80% SINGLES, ALL PRIVATE BATHS. 5-YEAR LEASE. CHOICE LOCATION. RENT LESS THAN $400 PER MONTH. THIS HOUSE IS WELL FURNISHED, AND THE MONTHLY NET EARNINGS EXCEED $800. WE CAN RECOMMEND THIS BUY.

DOWNTOWN WEST SIDE HOTEL, OVER 60 GUEST ROOMS, ALL MODERN. 5-YEAR LEASE AT $250 RENT. A REAL HOTEL. BRICK BLDG. BIG MONEY-MAKER. $5000 PUTS YOU IN POSSESSION. DON'T WAIT.

E. H. CLINTON CO.,
521-22 I. A. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE 12411.

FOR SALE—

NORTHWESTERN HOTEL BROKERAGE CO., SUITE 911 HAAS BLDG.

50-ROOM WEST SIDE HOTEL.

This is an opportunity for some one with small amount of cash. Stucco ground floor lobby, corner brick building, all outside rooms, hardwood floors, steam heat, modern in every detail. Two-year transferable lease at moderate rent.

50-ROOM TRANSIENT HOTEL.

House has been completely renovated, new carpets and mattresses, in fact everything is A1 condition. Good lease of 17 yrs. remaining. Making a net profit of $1000 per month. On account of sickness in family of owner this week will let go for $16,000. $10,000 cash.

BARGAIN.

185-room apartment-house. Has never been on the market before. Furnished in genuine mahogany and overstuffed forest type. Direct phones. Mostly single suites. 7-year lease at only $1778 mo. Nets $500 the year round. This is one of the best furnished houses in the city and will sell at once. Terms to responsible party. See Mr. Whitney.

FIRE-PROOF HOTEL.

Modern close-in brick hotel, west side location. Furniture and carpets very good, nearly private baths. Carpeted throughout the entire year. 5-year lease, rent only $700 per month. This is a real hotel and a money maker. We can make very liberal and satisfactory terms to responsible parties. But we must close this sale at once as it will go quick.

60-ROOM BRICK APT.

We offer this beautiful 60-room brick apartment at a real bargain as to price and terms in strictly west side location. Has 25 singles, 2 suites. Furniture and carpets extra fine, 4½-year lease, monthly rental $400. Lovely lawn and flowers, attractive marble getaway, direct phones, steam heat; in fact all modern conveniences. You will be proud to own this house and we make very attractive price and terms to right party. $15,000 cash will give you possession, balance easy.

60-ROOM APARTMENT.

Here is a very attractive apartment of 60 rooms, 2 baths, 40 are singles. Same owner for three years, only desirable west side location. We can give you details regarding this property by calling at our office. Furniture and carpets practically new. Five-year lease at very low rental. Total rent roll $600 per month. Ask for Mr. Schisler.

HIGH CLASS SMALL HOTEL.

This splendid little hotel of 50 rooms is located in one of the best sections of Los Angeles and is not to be had at $150,000. The price is only $120,000 and we can arrange very easy terms to suit. Income very liberal. Direct from owner. Ask for Mr. Brodhead.

$5000 CASH TO HANDLE.

This clean little apartment of 40 rooms, Westlake section. A modern home with a fair income, mostly all singles, 4-room suites, $350 month. Nets $475 and runs down to nice rent. The total price is only $15,000 and is sure to be sold this week.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Central office, 531 W. 6th st.,
Second floor PAC. MUTUAL BLDG.)
Phone 62077 or Pico 4872.

FOR SALE—

IMPORTANT
ANNOUNCEMENT
APARTMENT AND HOTEL
BUYERS
OWNERS
BROKERS

The Apartment and Hotel Financing Corporation was organized in compliance with the State laws of California, for the purpose of making loans and financing business transactions for Apartment and Hotel Buyers, Owners and Brokers.

All of the officers and directors are well known business men, qualified to direct the destinies of this corporation.

This is an institution which will materially benefit all those interested in the buying and selling of hotel and apartment property.

IF YOU NEED MONEY;

For the purpose of financing any meritorious transaction in this line of business it will be to your interest to register your requirements at our office at your earliest convenience. All applications will be considered by our Financial Committee.

APARTMENT AND HOTEL FINANCING CORPORATION,
Suite 418 Security Building.
Tel. Pico 1453.

FOR SALE—

W. A. HEITMAN CO.
LEADING HOTEL AND APARTMENT-HOUSE BROKERS.
ENTIRE NINTH FLOOR MERRITT BLDG., 8TH AND BROADWAY.

FINE SMALL COUNTRY HOTEL, SITUATED IN GROWING DISTRICT OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. GOOD BUILDINGS AND FURNISHINGS. 18 ACRES OF CHOICE ORANGE GROVES AND VINEYARDS LOCATED ON HIGHWAY. PLENTY OF WATER. THE BUILDINGS ARE ALL MODERN. TENNIS COURT AND OTHER VALUED IMPROVEMENTS. INCOME PRESENTLY MORE THAN $10,000 YEARLY. AN IDEAL HOME AND INVESTMENT. $40,000 CASH HANDLES. COULD CONSIDER SMALL EXCHANGE. LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT.

$12,000 CASH HANDLES HIGH-CLASS WELL-FURNISHED WEST SIDE APARTMENT-HOUSE. 24 RENTING AT $1250 PER MONTH; BALANCE FROM PROFITS. VERY GOOD LEASE.

A $10,000 CASH HANDLES ONE-HALF INTEREST IN FINE WEST SIDE APARTMENT-HOUSE PURCHASE; RENT AND LEASE. 7½-YEAR LEASE. NETS $1200 MONTHLY.

FINE DOWNTOWN CORNER BRICK HOTEL; 50 WELL-FURNISHED RMS. FIRE-PROOF LOBBY. NICE LEASE. PROFITS $750 MONTHLY. $20,000 CASH HANDLES.

WE HAVE EXTENSIVE LISTINGS COVERING LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY. LET US TALK YOUR INVESTMENT OVER WITH YOU.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.
ENTIRE NINTH FLOOR
MERRITT BLDG., 8TH AND BDWY.
PICO 1156 Main 6972

FOR SALE—

50-ROOM HOTEL. BEST BUY.

MODERN BRICK BLDG., 4-YEAR LEASE, RENT $5 PER ROOM. PLENTY OF BATHS. SOME PRIVATE BATHS. ALL LIGHT OUTSIDE ROOMS. GOOD FURNITURE AND RUGS. SHOWING A HANDSOME INCOME. PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE, ONLY $14,000. CASH, $10,000.

70-ROOM HOTEL.

MODERN, UP-TO-DATE HOTEL, ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS. STEAM HEAT. HOT AND COLD WATER IN ALL ROOMS. FINE BRICK BLDG. CLEARING ABOUT $1200 PER MONTH. $10,000 WILL HANDLE. 10-YEAR LEASE.

22-ROOM HOTEL.

HOT AND COLD WATER IN ALL ROOMS. MODERN BRICK BLDG. NICE LOBBY. REAL BARGAIN. THREE YEARS' TRANSFERABLE LEASE. RENT ONLY $150. LOOK THIS OVER.

24-ROOM HOTEL.

HOT AND COLD WATER IN ALL ROOMS. FINE CORNER BRICK BLDG. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED THROUGH-OUT. THIS IS A FINE PROPOSITION FOR MAN AND WIFE. 5-YEAR LEASE, $120.

SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.,
413 S. HILL ST.
67764.

FOR SALE—by owner, 32-room modern hotel, near Figueroa, netting $500 mo. Want working partner, with $4000 or $5000 cash, to run place or will sell all, $10,000. Call afternoons, 720 OTTAWA, near Figueroa. 258413.

FOR SALE—Opportunity for 5 or 6 persons, associate with experienced hotel people in establishing chain of moderately priced hotels in Southern California. Small capital. Address G. box 471, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—17 rooms of furniture, house for rent. PICO 5563.

HOTELS, ROOMI'G-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

E. D. WALKER & CO.,
Hotels, Apartment-houses.
Suite 906 Hibernian Bldg.
4th and Spring sts. Phone Pico 270.

DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL HOTEL.

110 rooms, high-class, beautifully equipped, spacious ground-floor lobby, located west side. Long lease at present rent. Big new profit. $90,000 will handle. More information to bona fide buyer.

BRICK HOTEL.

Excellent west-side location, containing more than 70 rooms, 25 private baths, furniture equipment A-1. Long, transferable lease at present rent, netting better than $1700 per month. $15,000 will place you in possession.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT-HOUSE.

One of Westlake's most beautiful apartment-houses, located in the vicinity of Westlake Park, containing 100 rooms, mostly single apartments. Beautiful lobby. Long lease at $8 per room. $30,000 cash to handle.

APARTMENT SPECIAL.

80 rooms, all singles, modern brick building, furnished exceptionally well. 7-year lease—seldom a vacancy. West-side location. Net profits better than $1400 per month. $20,000 will place you in possession. Worth investigation.

BEACH APARTMENT-HOUSE.

Direct from owner. Close to the water-front; containing 50 rooms of brand-new furniture, doing capacity business; nearly all single apartments. The owner will sell furniture and give a new 5-year transferable lease. Price $12,500 cash. Now is the time to buy a house on the beach.

BRICK APARTMENT-HOUSE.

90 rooms located west side, walking distance. Lease at $400 per month. Nearly all single apartments, beautiful lobby, elevator, direct phones. Making big net profit. Only $18,000 to handle. We are exclusive agents.

E. D. WALKER & CO.,
Suite 906 Hibernian Bldg.
Phone Pico 270.

FOR SALE—Lease and furnishings 84-room hotel, located in downtown district. Clears $1250 per month. $27,-000. 324-

84-room hotel, telephone in every room. Clears $2500 per month. Ground floor lobby. Price $47,500. $20,500 will handle it.

86-room apartment-house, west side, 12 single and 4 double apartments. Rents for $1200 per month. Nets $900 per month. Individual phones and heaters. Price $13,000. $10,000 cash.

82-room apartment-house, west side, 17 single and 6 double, 7-year lease. Nets $1000 per month. Price $22,-000. It will pay you to investigate.

MUTUAL EXCHANGE REALTY CO.,
825 Lowe's State Bldg.

FOR SALE—

THE CENTURY INVESTMENT CO.,
Hotels, Apartments, Leases.
Exclusive Agents. Title Guaranteed.
HOTEL SPECIAL.

$7000 cash, small balance terms. 40-room hotel, rent $5 a room, running water in all rooms, well furnished, excellent lease, good west side location. A genuine snap, $1000 below real value. Must sell on account of sickness. See Mrs. Whitney.

Biggest list of exchange places in city to select from. Come in and see us.

THE CENTURY INVESTMENT CO.,
902 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg., Bdwy. 2805.

FOR SALE—West side hotel and apartment-house, 115 rms., all outside. Lobby and terrace recently remodeled and refurnished. In fact, every modern convenience. Can make a handsome home. Price $260,000.

NORTHWESTERN HOTEL BROKERAGE COMPANY.
SUITE 911 HAAS BLDG. PHONE 67591.

FOR SALE—

Can locate YOU in
a splendid 1-w town
within 1½ hours' ride of L. A.
Pop. 22,000.
On close-in business corner near bus and steam line depots.
Owner leaving; 40-room rooms, hot and cold water in every room, lovely lobby and office, all on one floor.
Rent $125 month, lease; mostly steadies, but only 10 rooms taken by the week—$17 on three different nights in the week—after the sun went down.
Price $7500, easy terms.
MEYRONE CO., ROOM 525,
BLACK BLDG., 6TH AND HILL.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL RESORT, LOCATED AT POPULAR HOT SPRINGS RESORT. ONLY GOOD HOTEL, THERE. NO COMPETITION. COMPLETELY FURNISHED, EVERYTHING IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. OWNER RETIRED. COMPETENT HOTEL MAN CAN MAKE FORTUNE IN TEN YEARS. WILL CONSIDER INCOME PROPERTY TO $100,000. BALANCE LONG TIME WITH EASY TERMS. HAVE CUTS, ETC. SEE MR. H. BROWN WITH
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.,
PHONE 67764. 413 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

$25,000 Down.
Downtown 100-room
Transient Hotel.

Nets over $2000 mo.
Fine lease lobby.

H. U. BEAR CO.,
Exclusive agents.
807 Mason Bldg 64931.

FOR SALE—

S. S. DeMOSS.
All houses in list below modern; good money-makers; investigate.
119-Room Apt. $70 000 Handles Lease.
88-Room Apt. $70 000 Handles Lease.
60-Room Apt. $30 000 Handles Lease.
52-Room Apt. $18 000 Handles Lease.
84-Room Hotel. $12,000 Handles Lease.
Three places all west side, and have leases 5 to 7 years; transferable without selling clause or bonus.
WE TAKE TRADES. 728 I. A. BLDG. Tel. Main 8447, Pico 2839.

28-ROOM HOTEL.

$7500 cash will give you an income of $500 month. Price is low, with 5-year lease and low rent.
Call on Mr. Beverly.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Marsh-Strong Bldg.
10175 9th and Spring sts. Phone Pico 2412.

FOR SALE—$8000 CASH.

Beautiful Westlake apt.-house. Never been on the market before. Furnished in genuine mahogany and overstuffed forest type. Direct phones. Mostly single suites. 7-year lease at only $1778 mo. Nets $500 the year round. This is one of the best furnished houses in the city and will sell at once. Terms to responsible party. See Mr. Whitney.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO., 675 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. 4th st.

FOR SALE — Attention, hotel and apt.-house people. We have a complete listing of the modern hotels at the beaches, ranging in prices and terms that are very attractive. Let us tell you about them. We can handle in all weeks. Our salesmen with autos will be glad to show you. See E. M. BANCROFT, 317 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE — 42-room hotel, corner brick bldg., right downtown, ground-floor lobby, fine location, 5-year lease, rent $400, well furnished, hot and cold water and over 50% rent baths. Rent $700; lease 3 yrs. Price $21,-000. $14,000 cash. Bdwy. 6850 per month. A dandy clean proposition.
STANDARD INV. CO.,
317 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—
$1000 CASH
buys 5-year lease 35-room hotel, west side. Good location. Running water. Low rent. Very NEW FURNITURE and must make a big profit on the resale. This will be sold Monday. Ask for Mr. Jacobsen.
E. H. BROWN CO.,
815-816 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL BARGAIN IN BEAUTIFUL HILLSDALE PLACE, WEST ADAMS HOME. INCOME 16 LARGE ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, HARDWOOD FLOORS, 2 BATHS, GAS FURNACE, LOT 50x214 FT. $5000 WILL HANDLE. 26000.

FOR SALE—Have you the furniture? Have lease for sale, 40 rooms, unfurnished. $3500 necessary, also 24 rooms unfurnished, $1500 necessary and 22 rooms unfurnished, $600 necessary. BRYANT INVESTMENT CO., 322 Detwiler Bldg., 212 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—8-r. 2-st. lease, nets $80, $2000; 12-r. westlake, nets $125, $3000; 9-r., Hill st., nets $100, $1500; 18-r., apt. lease, nets $250, $3000; 10-room, close in, nets $100, $1500.
FORDE & SMITH, 344 S. Hill. 68343.

FOR SALE—5-year lease, 32-room downtown hotel, income over $1000 month. Price only $12,500. Terms. For further details and inspection call 68756.

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For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

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Pop. 22,000.
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Owner leaving; 40-room rooms, hot and cold water in every room, lovely lobby and office, all on one floor.
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Price $7500, easy terms.
MEYRONE CO., ROOM 525,
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BEAUTIFUL RESORT, LOCATED AT POPULAR HOT SPRINGS RESORT. ONLY GOOD HOTEL THERE. NO COMPETITION. COMPLETELY FURNISHED, EVERYTHING IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. OWNER RETIRED. COMPETENT HOTEL MAN CAN MAKE FORTUNE IN TEN YEARS. WILL CONSIDER INCOME PROPERTY TO $100,000. BALANCE LONG TIME WITH EASY TERMS. HAVE CUTS, ETC. SEE MR. H. BROWN WITH
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HOTELS, ROOMI'G-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—BY
M. M. THATER & CO., HOTEL BROKERS
PICO 823. 500 S. HILL ST., RMS. 3-4-5.

26-room hotel near Hope and 6th st. Newly overhauled and in beautiful shape. Netting over $300 per month. Lease at $175 per month. Price $6300, with $500 cash. Will give you possession.

36-room corner brick hotel. Near 7th and Grand ave. Hot and cold water and steam heat in all rooms. Beautiful ground floor lobby. Handsome furnishings. Netting $800 per month. Long lease. Rent $300. Price $14,200 with $10,000 cash to handle.

37-room apartments. West side, close in. Modern in all respects. Nicely furnished. Netting $500 per month. 2 years' straight lease. Rent $200. Price $11,-000, with $7000 cash to handle.

42-room brick corner hotel, west side, close-in. Hot and cold water in all rooms. Netting $2000 per month. Beautifully furnished. 3 years' lease. Rent $250. Price $12,000, with $700 cash to handle.

80-room apartments, west side, close in. Netting $1000 per month. Modern and nicely furnished. 2 years' lease. Rent $1200. Price $25,000, with $15,000 cash to handle.

63-room apartments, west side, downtown. Netting $1200 per month. Modern and up to the minute. Furnished beautiful. Long lease at a rental $275 per month. Price $22,500, with $13,000 cash to handle.

72-room corner brick hotel. In the transient district. Netting $1200 per month. 40 per cent private baths, ground floor lobby. Very attractive furnishings. 5 years' lease at a rental of $500 per month. Price $19,000, with $11,500 cash. Best bargain in L. A.

80-room apartment near Westlake, earning $1400 per month net to owner. Handsome house. Beautiful lobby. Reception hall and 2 private rooms. Close to the center of all resorts. Long lease. Rent $550 per month. $25,000 will place you in possession.

106-room apartments, west side location. Close in. Price $12,000 per month. Modern and nicely furnished. 5 years' lease. Rent $450 per month. Price $30,000 with $12,000 cash. Best money maker in L. A. for the money.

SEE M. M. THATER & CO. WE HAVE THE BARGAINS AND WILL SHOW YOU. IF WE HAVE NOT A CASH BUYER WE WILL FINANCE YOUR DEAL FOR YOU AND PLACE YOU IN POSSESSION RIGHT. WE WILL GIVE YOU BANK REFERENCE.

FOR SALE—
CAMP & WALDO.
APARTMENT BARGAINS.

STOP AND INVESTIGATE. These propositions are absolutely true. Ask and will stand Thorough Investigation.

83-ROOM APARTMENT. Mostly singles. Good lease, rent $2 per room. South Figueroa street. $18,000; terms.

54-ROOM APARTMENT. West side. 5-year lease at clean rent. Nets $600 a month. Price $12,000; terms.

37-ROOM APARTMENT, all singles. West side, close in. 5-year lease, rent $150. $6500 will handle.

We have a complete listing of hotels and apartments.

CAMP & WALDO,
829 Chamman Building. 62261

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT & HOTEL CO. INC.
418 SECURITY BLDG.
FIFTH AND SPRING. PICO 1453.
WE HELP FINANCE GOOD DEAL.

75 rooms; Modern corner brick downtown hotel, 5 year lease. Rent $450 net revenue $1700 per mo. Price $21,000. Good terms arranged.

85 rooms; modern brick hotel, elevator, lobby, private baths, 10 year lease, rent $500, net profit, $1100 year round. Price $6,000. Terms arranged.

34 rooms; modern brick hotel, hot and cold water, 3 year lease, rent $165, nets $450. Price $6000, half cash. Handled. A good buy.

FOR SALE—Hotel and mountain resort. Hotel building 22x95½, 40 dwellings; large store building; barns; 160 acres, beautiful pine forest, good roads, mostly boulevard from Los Angeles. Saddle horses, autos; all furniture, equipment and established several years. Address A, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Fine brick hotel, well furnished; 70 rooms, office and lobby; steam heat auto. elevator. $45,000 will handle. Income $1500 month, is over 15% on investment. R. C. DEVEREUX, 836 Security Bank Bldg.

TO LET—This modern 62-room brick, close-in hotel, private baths. $15,500, some terms. Must be sold at once. 5-year lease. Rent $700 per month. 5TH 67. REALTY, 256 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$500, 10-room lodging and boarding-house, 2 garages, block south of Wilshire; long lease. Owner at 1251 WEST 8TH ST. Phone 54427; $20000.

FOR SALE—Hotel, brick building, downtown; prominent corner; 62 rooms, 75 per cent rented; furniture, beautifully furnished ground-floor lobby, billiard room, elevator, $15,000 cash; mortgage $20,000 at 6%. LARNER, with A. L. Stansell and Co., 917 West 6th st. Main 5567.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease 12 rooms, 7 bedrooms, $2100. COLLINS, 922 Black Bldg. 64097.

FOR SALE—52 rooms, corr. brick hotel, 2 blocks west Broadway, ground-floor lobby, hot water, steam heat all rooms, 4 years' lease, rent $250; netting $100 monthly; $10,000 cash handles. See HOME INV. CO., 306 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—Main street hotel lease; near electric Depot Station. February net income $969.00. Lease 4 years 8 months. Price $12,000. $8000 cash required. For details Phone PICO 5818. Principals only.

FOR SALE—$4500. Best exc. 44-room apts. lease in town. Make offer. Net income $6000. Rent $200, 3 years lease. $5000 handles. J. C. OLIVER, 430 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—Only $1250 cash buys 12 beautiful rooms, nice home, with lease. Westlake dist., lease, rent $150; netting $130 monthly, $900 on easy payments. See HOME INV. CO., 306 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—18 rooms and apts., near 6th and Beaudry; fine furnishings, private baths, steam heat, large garage; 5-yr. lease. Nets over $700 per mo. Full price only $4850. $3750 cash. PHONE 11329.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE—Will sell cheap, furniture and lease 9-room house, close in, very nice home and income. Owner, 1514 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—JUST THINK, $1000, down buys 11-room rooming-house, 3 years' lease, rent $90; 3 garages, $50 month. Payments. Owner, 615 E. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—345 S. Figueroa. Rear. Lease and fur. 5-rm. house. OWNER. Price $575.

FOR SALE—6-room flat, well furn., walking distance, income from 3 rooms, pays, rent free for 3 rooms. Only $1600. 1-r other particulars PHONE 61851.

FOR SALE—7 rooms, fine furniture, close in, clearing $100 monthly. Price $600. Only $300 cash. Must leave town. Call room 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

FOR SALE—29 rooms of nice furniture, clearing $450 monthly. Price $4250; only $1000 cash. $100 per. Rent $80. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

FOR SALE—$3500 handles 28-r., clearing $500. Clean lease. 67475 or 68451.

FOR SALE—Right downtown, 22 rms. Price $3500 $2000 cash. 67475 or 68451.

FOR SALE—22-ROOM HOTEL.
Rent $85,

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.
Miscellaneous.

NOTICE OF SALE—
IN THE MATTER OF
MEN'S CLOTHING CO.,
537 S. SPRING ST.,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Notice is hereby given that the stock of merchandise, fixtures and lease of the Men's Clothing Co. will be offered for sale in our office, on Monday, March 20, at 2 p.m.

Stock of merchandise consists of:

MEN'S CLOTHING	$ 6902.50
MEN'S HATS AND CAPS	800.87
MEN'S RAIN HATS	180.21
MEN'S FURNISHINGS	5419.57
JEWELRY	146.10
FIXTURES	3250.00
	$16,209.25

The lease has a value. It has about 15 months to run and can be extended for another two years at the same rental rate, $450 per month.

The lease stands in the name of Men's Clothing Co., a corporation, and cannot be transferred without the consent of the lessor, nor can control of the corporation change hands. It will be necessary for us to sell the corporate stock which carries with it the assets of the corporation.

The stock will be open till 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 18, and the inventory of March 15 will be taken and can be used. All other items to be used in the sale will be on hand at the office of the undersigned, 537 S. Hope St., Los Angeles, California.

Certified check of 10 per cent to accompany the bid and the balance of the purchase price to be paid on award of the premises. We shall be required to reject any and all bids and to reserve the right to make the sale without assigning any reason therefor.

F. C. DE LANO, Secretary,
Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade.

Dated March 14, 1922.
Telephone Home 10112.
Main 4202.

GET INTO BUSINESS—
Well-established licensed taxi business; location exceptional. Owner must quit. $1500, $1000 down.

MEAT MARKET—Everything complete, including ice machinery and show cases; good equipment. Owner has to leave city; $3000, to $4000 in cash or will make quick sale. Is good location for anybody to care for estate; in East. GOOD BUSINESS shown by daily receipts.

RESTAURANT, exceptional proposition. One of the best locations in city. Pictures at only such will be considered. $7000.

APARTMENT HOUSE well-located in Ocean Park, 40 rooms; exceptional proposition at $8000, $4000 will handle.

THE CORNELL COMPANY,
116 EAST 4TH ST., PHONE 219.
SANTA ANA, CAL.

$60 PER CENT PROFIT!
Inside With the
NEWLY PATENTED HAND POWER
PINEAPPLE PEELING EQUIPMENT
AND
MACHINE
SIZE 8½ INCHES OF FINE, LIGHT
POWER, of value to the HOME CANNER
ready to a child to run the machine has capacity of 1000 pineapples per day. Write for literature. Will sell machine on time. Write
PINEAPPLE MACHINERY CO.,
Cambridge, Mass. 516 Atlantic ave.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

MAKE money selling clothes; excellent side line; sample outfit free. Write Dept. 1, Progress Tailoring Co., 1133 Broadway, New York. Manufacturers.

WE HANDLE all kinds of Fire Insurance; we have over $1,000,000 assets; we have been in business for 20 years; we are not going out of business; we are not changing hands; we are not reducing our capital stock; we are not increasing our capital stock; we are not changing our name; we are not changing our location; we are not changing our policies; we are not changing our rates; we are not changing our agents; we are not changing our adjusters; we are not changing our anything; we are not changing our nothing; we are not changing our everything; we are not changing our anything; we are not changing our nothing; we are not changing our everything; we are not changing our anything; we are not changing our nothing; we are not changing our everything

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

Businesses—Classified.

HARDWARE, paint and groceries, old established; good business, $12,000; or invoice; W. A. HALSEY, Lincoln 1322. 502 San Fernando Road.

HARDWARE or variety store for sale; good clean new stock; 3 years' lease; must be taken at once. About $2000. 4626 MOUNTA AVE.

HARDWARE and paint store in Highland Park, new stock, long lease, $4000. Address X, box 230, TIMES BRANCH.

HOT-DOG stand for sale; stand investigation; tents Mexico, 1032 OCEAN FRONT.

IMPLEMENT business for sale. Invoice about $10,000. County seat town in heart of Sacramento Valley, California. Rent reasonable. Or will sell building. Address X, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

JOB PRINTING PLANT, business and lease for sale. Cheap. $2000 cash. 102 B. P. COMSTER BLDG.

KIDDIE CLOTHES SHOP.

Here is a real opportunity for some person to make a good living. Estab. trade, ideal downtown location. Price rent reasonable; arrangements. Another line needs my attention, or would not consider sale for quick discount, say $600 cash. Write at once if you mean business. Address X, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

LAUNDRY. Well established hand laundry, operated nearly fifty years. $3,500. Investigate. Price $7000 which includes valuable property. Building, four-room furnished home, all needs my attention or would not consider sale. For quick discount, say $5000 cash. Write at once if you mean business. Address X, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

LAUNDRY. Well established hand laundry. Location 1000 block Main st. Price $7000 which includes valuable property. Building, four-room furnished home, all needs my attention or would not consider sale. For quick discount, say $5000 cash. Write at once if you mean business. Address X, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

LIGHT lunch bar, good loc., for rent, lease; must be sold at once $1000 handles; owner is rich. WEST 9TH ST.

LUNCH room worth investigating, established two years, suitable for man and wife or two ladies. The business consists of lunch room, tobacco, candy, ice cream and soft drinks. There are 5 living-rooms, bathroom, gas, good well and water piped in; chicken house located on rear of the goods lived. First store north of Palomar Garden on Santa Ana line, next to Palomar Garden. Price of property including business and fixtures $4000 cash, no terms. Apply on premises, WASHINGTON, corner Boyd Sts. R. F. D. No. 2. Box 850. Los Angeles.

LUNCH STAND, GOOD LOCATION for $900 cash; terms on small balance, will pay for itself in short time; clearing $25 to twenty dollars per day; price includes building, etc. Living quarters in rear. Inquire 1017 SOUTH MAIN ST. LOVE.

LUNCH counter and tables; Wilshire district, rent $30 month; very cheap place, only $300 down; price $1000; living quarters. Real snap. Room 483, 324 W. FOURTH.

LUNCH and delicatessen. Very good location. Long lease. Rent $75 per month. Price $700, or will sell 1/2 interest. 1057 NORTH WESTERN AVE.

LUNCH COUNTER, business 23 seats, $10 daily; no Sundays; no nights; $2000. Call room 9, Bradbury Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

LUNCH COUNTER, busy location, clearing $300 monthly. Price $1600. Only $600 cash. Good rent. Living rooms. Call 508 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

LUNCH COUNTER in market, everything new, well fixed. Rental price $40. 1/2 ACRE, 307 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

LUNCH COUNTER, bargain, low rent, lease. Call today 10-2. OWNER, 743 S. HILL.

LUNCH ROOM—Want responsible party to rent well paying lunchroom. Call 9 a.m. Monday, 672 W. 30TH PLACE.

LUNCH room, 2700, 18 seats, small profits, long hours, 7 days; 2 living rooms; rent $20. Owner, 1 block. Take the Vine car 2 cents. Trial if wanted. 4618 SOUTH WESTERN.

LUNCH room for sale, cheap. Going East April 1st. Sell quick; $1000 cash. Call room 7, Schaffer Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

MACHINE SHOP FOR SALE—SNOW MILL CHINE TOOLS, $1500 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY. HEARY OF CITY. CHEAP RENT. CONTRACT WORK ON HAND. AD. 67, CARE TIMES OFFICE.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—

Half interest for sale, in a mechanical device that will be universally used in all households. Large profit. Reference required and given. 560 PERGUSON BLDG., 307 S. HILL ST.

MAIL order business for sale by owner. P. O. BOX 127.

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITY—WE HAVE THE RAW MATERIAL WANT

Several men by us, to form a corporation and mfg. building materials. No new line, old established products; to be economically handled. Address A, box 246 TIMES OFFICE.

MANUFACTURING opportunity, one of best on coast. Product in demand on small capital required; $15,000 required. Address W. H. FISHER, Hotel Imperial.

MEAT MARKET, TWO-MAN SHOP, IN OPEN PUBLIC MARKET; GROCERY IN SAME MARKET; OVERCROWDED HOUSE BURNERS; PER MONTH; MEAT SALES ON SAME PROPORTION; GROCERY HAS GOOD CUSTOMER TRADE; MEAT AND LARGE OUT OF TOWN DAIRY PRODUCT REASON FOR SELLING, ADDRESS Y, BOX 240, TIMES OFFICE.

MEAT market and grocery, suburban location. Small home. Fixtures and stock, modern and complete. Profits over $300 per month. Invoice about $2000. Owner will sell or trade for small house and lot on person's property. Address Y, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

MEAT, staple and grocery in live town. $1800 a month business. Stock and fixtures about $2500. Apply 7. CHEVALIER, La Verne, Cal.

MEAT MARKET—Fine location, no market 4 blocks, fine fixtures, no credit, absolutely will sell cheap. Address Y, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

MEAT market doing $700-$700 week; cash and carry. Come see it. Price $1400. STRAWN & HIOTT, 527 Security bldg.

MEAT MARKET, one-man shop in suburb. Good trade. Cheap rent. Address Y, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

MEAT market and grocery stock and fixtures; sacrifice $1750. PARILLO PUBLIC SERVICE AGENCY, 227 S. Spring, Phone 10284.

MEAT market, cash business, good location, lease, no delivering, poor health, must get out, cannot look same over. $16 a WORKMAN ST.

MEAT market, best lease in town, fixtures for sacrifice on account of sickness. Address owner, 12 & 2 p.m. 1844 E. 103RD AVE., Ind. 12 & 2 p.m.

MEAT MARKET for sale or trade for ranch; a bargain. Owner has other business. Apply 705 N. AVE. 64.

MEAT market in wholesale county seat town; $6000 cash. 1 block. MAIN.

MEAT market good location, price reasonable. $125 S. ST. ANDREWS Pl.

MEN'S furnishings, doing $30,000 yearly; stock $8000. Balance $1000. Rent $40. Owner sick, address X, box 207, TIMES BRANCH.

MEN'S FURN., Westlake dist. trade. Stock, fixtures, etc., $1000. Rent $20. 20228 ST.

MILLINERY, dress shop, best location in Los Angeles, doing wonderful business; long lease, cheapest rent in vicinity; good hours, steady business. Good proposition for two women. Phone 24866 mornings between 10 and 12 only.

MILLINERY Business for sale; space 15x70. Long lease; reasonable rent. Could fit to suit buyer. Good location on Broadway, in block east of Broad. 108 W. BROADWAY, Glendale.

MILLINERY and ready-to-wear business, good long lease, must dispose of same for best of reasons. Only one in town. Lease can be bought since. Call at 104 W. SAN FERNANDO BLVD., Burbank.

MILLINERY, $750 CASH, EXCELLENT LOCATION, GOOD BUSINESS; $25 RENT. ADDRESS X. BOX 230, TIMES OFFICE.

MILLINERY shop, exclusive southwest, new paying stock; elegant fixtures. $75, lease. Rent $40. Price $2000. Room 17, 318½ S. SPRING.

MILLINERY and hemstitching shop. Splendid location for light manufacturing work. Fixtures and stock bargain price. Living rooms. OWNER, 1220 W. 9th st.

MILLINERY business, Broadway location, clearing $300 monthly. Price $10,000; $3000 down, bal. $100 per month. Rent $30. Call 308 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

MILLINERY, EXCELLENT LOCATION, STOCK, FIXTURES, ETC. ADDRESS Y, BOX 230, TIMES OFFICE.

MILLINERY STORE, doing good business. Will sell on account of sickness. 1813 W. 58TH ST.

MILLINERY and ready-to-wear. Splendid opportunity. 2 persons. 750 S. GRAND.

MORNING NEWSPAPER ROUTE FOR SALE, located in one of the best sections of this city. Will be sold cheap to come on investment. Terms. See Mr. BERRY, 2nd floor of the Times Building, 1st and Broadway.

MOTION PICTURES.

Experienced promoter and producer wants one man or woman with from $2000 to $5000 to assist in the further promotion of a picture company. Have property with reliable firm, but need more money to finish picture. An investor you should readily realize at least 100 per cent profit on your investment within 4 months besides salary. This is a bona fide and safe proposition. You handle your own money. MONTGOMERY, 703-4 Lowe's State Bldg.

MOTION PICTURES.

Prominent company desires party with investment. All pictures contracted for cash on delivery. Director, stars, and staff well known to public. Guaranteed 100 per cent profit. All territory sold. Address Y, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

MOTION PICTURE, producer offers wheelchair lady or gentleman opportunity to undertake very light, pleasant business; good return for some required investment. See MR. BOCK, 401 Mason Bldg., 4th-Hope.

MOVING, LEASE AND PROPERTY—

Moving and storage building, seating 500. Will take $5000 trade, $3000 cash, balance T. D. Sell all or half interest. Nothing good enough now. F. K. JONES, CO., 305 Mer. Nat. St. Bldg. 15042.

MOVING picture theater for sale. Price $2300, includes entire equipment. $2200 cash, balance to time. Clears $500 per month. See OWNER, Euclid Star Theater, 2039 Euclid ave.

MOVING PICTURE BUSINESS

You furnish $2000, I furnish balance. Will net you $30,000. WIL. 1642.

MUSIC store for sale, pianos and phonographs, good lease, have reason for selling. Call at 1 p.m. Address A. box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

MUSIC STORE—An established business. Pianos, phonographs, records, etc. Invoice about $5000. This is an unusual chance for some one to step right into a good trade. Apt. A. 5028 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

NEWSPAPER—1/2 interest in old-established Sou. Cal. weekly in thriving valley, growing rapidly, $5000 business past year. Buyer must have $3750 and be competent to take business and editorial management. Address X, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

NOTION STORE—1341 SUNSET BOULEVARD. .557008.

OFFICE PARTNER, $1000—½ INTEREST—I NEED AN ACTIVE, CAPABLE MAN WHO CAN TAKE CARE OF OFFICE DUTIES AND MANAGE SALESMEN. STEADY SATISFACTORY INCOME TO GOOD RELIABLE PARTNER. THIS IS AN OLD ESTABLISHED PROPOSITION THAT WILL PAY US BIG RETURNS. YOUR INVESTMENT ABSOLUTELY SECURED. WILLING TO TEACH MAN I ACCEPT. CALL ROOM 713 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 4TH AND SPRING.

OFFICE FOR SALE—Newly Furnished, Low Rent. Price $250. 412 BRADBURY Bldg.

OIL STATION, $7500.

A real business. Sales over $6000 month and growing. Special gasoline and oil contract. 5½-year lease. Big tire business. Profits $700 mo. Owner will give trial and assist 30 days. Gilt edge. Reasons for sale to bona fide buyer. Act quick. Cost $12,000. Price $7500. MORLAN & CO., 710 Lowe Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

OIL—$2.55 A BBL.—OIL!

FINE LAND PROPERTIES OFFER for sale 1000 individual parcels of oil land at $300 each. Grant deed delivered. We guarantee to drill well to oil sand without cost to purchasers. Purchasers receive 75% of all oil; checks direct from Pine Line Co. to purchaser. Call, write or phone P. A. LAND, 1241 Ch. Nat. Bank Bldg., 422 S. L. A. Col., Sunset, 4005.

OIL STATION—15-FT. LEASE—

$11,000 buys complete 2-pump oil station, light downtown, doing better than $20 daily all the year around. A real buy.

RICH THE GARAGE MAN, 207 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

OIL STATIONS—three of the best in the city for the money. Long leases and rental rent. Eight-room modern bungalow. 518 GROSSE BLDG. 06068.

OIL station, southwest, former Pegasus and Mobilia, room for garage and repair shop, good business, long lease, low rent, 4½-ft. lease. Owner on ground.

OIL STATION. Wonderful chance in connection; completely equipped. 10-YEAR STRAIGHT LEASE. INVESTIGATE. Average 1775 Gals. sales, $11,000; terms. CARD A. WALDO, 307 Chapman Bldg.

OIL stations and auto park, downtown, 75 ft. of alley, 2 lots, 2 garages; sell 172 daily. Price $26000. Trade. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 426 Spring.

PARTNER WANTED IN

LIVE SUBSTITUTION PROPOSITION.

Only "BIG ACRE." $14,250.

1 ACRE, Grade 150 lots.)

1 owner wants 1 partner—will trade equally—will sell for $14,250 cash. No competitive prices. Ideal for little farms, poultry, strawberries, avocados, citrus groves, etc. Ox, checkerboard, corner, level, reached this district. New boulevard. New Mission Gabriel Valley. Delightful location. Only 12 miles southeast from center. A. Can double your money. Ultra conservative.

I. PIERCE, 1104 Ch. Nat. Bldg. Dbyp. 3490.

PARTNER WANTED—WILL SELL PART OR ALL OF MY BUSINESS. WE ARE DISTRIBUTORS OF SEVERAL LEADING MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS WHICH ARE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED. OUR FIRST YEAR IN BUSINESS AMOUNTED TO OVER $35,000. WILL ACCEPT A GOOD BUSINESS MAN AS PARTNER WHO CAN INVEST NOT LESS THAN $10,000. ADDRESS F. BOX 252, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER Wanted—Clean-cut young man possessing character, ability, $1000 and car to join me in establishing a legitimate office-to-office business. No capital experience necessary or merchandise to buy. Success depends entirely upon the amount of work and energy you expend. Not a get-rich-quick scheme, but an excellent opportunity to build a substantial future. Call Wil. 497, Apt. 501, after 9 a.m. for interview.

PARTNER WANTED—I have $2000 and automobile, also option on State rights for 8 States for "Colvin" magneto invention recommended by authorized Ford dealers and service stations. I want good man, with or without automobile. Must have $2000 cash to go in with me; will show you. Call room 1, 1st floor, Monday, R. J. MINFORD, 6106 S. Main.

PARTNER wanted, lady or gentleman to bill; no capital required; salary, wonderful commission; daily; ladies, best proposition to date here. This is your chance. Write for particulars; I have a good position for you. Room 1, 1st floor, 6106 S. Main. Call Monday, R. J. MINFORD.

PARTNER wanted for highly attractive and profitable business. Am in position to guarantee you 100 per cent on your investment, and services. $6000 required and 6 months' time to invest. Address, in addition to interest am willing to place in escrow deed to my clear $6000 equity in Los Angeles home. Address Y, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

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PARTNER WANTED—With $1500 to invest in a staple produce business; no experience necessary. Dollar for dollar will be invested. Party has good lease in fine location and the best locations in Los Angeles. For further information phone today. VERMONT 1090.

PARTNERSHIP wanted. I am open for any legitimate business man that can pay a living salary to start with, where my energy will count. Have a thorough knowledge of the business and 20 years' business experience, but am willing to do anything. M. MICHAEL, 1015 Los Angeles.

PARTNER WANTED—Young man with $1500, one with automobile preferred. Have fast-growing, legitimate established business; investigate before you invest. Long-time contract. References required. No agents. Address G, box 236, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted who can furnish $5 acres of land or $2000 to raise cantaloupes. Guarantee to make you profit of $300 an acre, and more. Have 100 acres on account of short orange crop. NPW. Report Cantaloupe Grower, 107 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

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Real Estate, Industrial and Financial Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 16 Pages.
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1922. THE MART [Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

Own Your Home and Build Now Week Has Been Proclaimed by Governor.

IT'S NOT OVERBUILDING, SAYS LOCAL ARCHITECT.

Forty-three Millions Per Year Must Go Into New Homes to Meet City's Needs.

"Are we building too fast?" is the question asked by Edwin Bergstrom, former president of the Southern California chapter of the American Institute of Architects, in an article published in the current issue of Realtor, the official publication of the Los Angeles Realty Board, issued yesterday. Mr. Bergstrom, answering his own question, declares not only that the city is not building too fast, but that it must maintain an average of $60,000,000 per year over a ten-year period to meet its requirements.

Mr. Bergstrom says, in part: "From 1910 to 1920 the average increase in permanent population was 43,000 persons per year; from 1920 to 1921 23,000 persons per year, and from 1921 to 1926, 25,000 persons per year. It seems a reasonable assumption that from 1920 to 1926 the average increase will not be less than 30,000 per year. This is the permanent population; to this must be added the following terms it is necessary to provide each year the building and provide places for the additional persons to work, to educate and to entertain.

"Each thousand persons means that there should be spent in residence construction not less than $15,000 per year, averaged over the whole period. The total sum required for this increase of population, plus the requirements for the increase of our population, as indicated by those who have studied to average for the next ten years a construction sum of $60,000,000 per year which is required to house properly the estimated increase in population.

"Is this population figure a matter. It seems to be based upon one of the building new Board of Education this is written it would be required to the immediate city and that be asked within to give them

"Is money needed? ...ndeavoring to ...e accumulated ...building short ...

"Can be ...ne of the ...and we can ar... required for the ...assment of this ...; but the ratios ...of those forms of ...amounts of resi... would follow ...and over a long ...the ratio that ob... the future, this work ...among the people ...the remainder of the ...we can com... of probable ...

"...may be the time ...then the ratio of ...residences will in... temporarity stress ...of building, and ...that particular form ...to residence building will immediately change.

AVERAGES ALWAYS RULE.

"But the law of averages will still obtain in the long run of years, and so we may tabulate what would seem to be reasonable expectation of the necessary building in this city for some years to come, based upon, and required to properly care for, the growth of the city as estimated in our previous table:

Residences, permanent	$18,000,000
Residences, tourist	5,000,000
Schools	4,000,000
Amusements	1,200,000
Industry	9,000,000
Business	6,000,000
Welfare	1,800,000
Public	1,200,000
Repairs, maintenance & remodeling	10,000,000
Fire losses	2,000,000
Total	$57,200,000

"It would seem, therefore, that Los Angeles should spend in construction an average of nearly $60,000,000 a year for the next decade to house and maintain in a proper manner what we have assumed to be the probable number of persons added to the population of the city during that time. Based upon an average price per permit of $2100, this would mean about 28,000 permits per year. Now these assumed costs are not based on the price index of the prewar period nor on that obtaining in 1919 and 1920, but on what would seem to be a reasonable average price that is likely to obtain during the next decade of building. This average price index I have used is 40 per cent higher than the average of the prewar period.

"Carrying similar computations back over a period of years from 1910 to 1921, with similar laws of average building, similar ratios of cost and based upon the average increase in population as shown by our tables previous to 1921, we should have spent for construction in Los Angeles during the decade a minimum total of $242,000,000, or an average of $24,200,000 per year.

"How nearly has the industry approached this reasonable expectation?

ONLY BEHIND $98,000,000.

"The grand total of the building permits during this period was $244,000,000; so that at the beginning of 1921 it would seem that Los Angeles was behind its proper building program about $93,000,000. This shortage is, of course, due to the enforced inactivity during the war period, when for five years the greatest total was less than one-half of the amount it should have been.

"Col. Leonard B. Ayers, vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Company, in an able address to the members of the General Contractors' Association, estimated the shortage the country over to be equal to at least two and one-half years of construction.

"Our tabulation would indicate Los Angeles as being only about two years behind.

"There should be very reasonable expectation that the average building we have shown as required for the next few years will be increased to some extent dur-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

MESSAGE FROM REALTORS' HEAD

Realty is Best Investment, Says President Tatum.

Two Hundred Thousand Homes Must be Built.

Campaign Has State-Wide Indorsement.

BY C. C. C. TATUM,
President California State Real Estate Association.

The value of investment of your money in real estate has been urged by realty dealers since time immemorial.

It is the one investment that is secured by first title to something real and tangible under the sun.

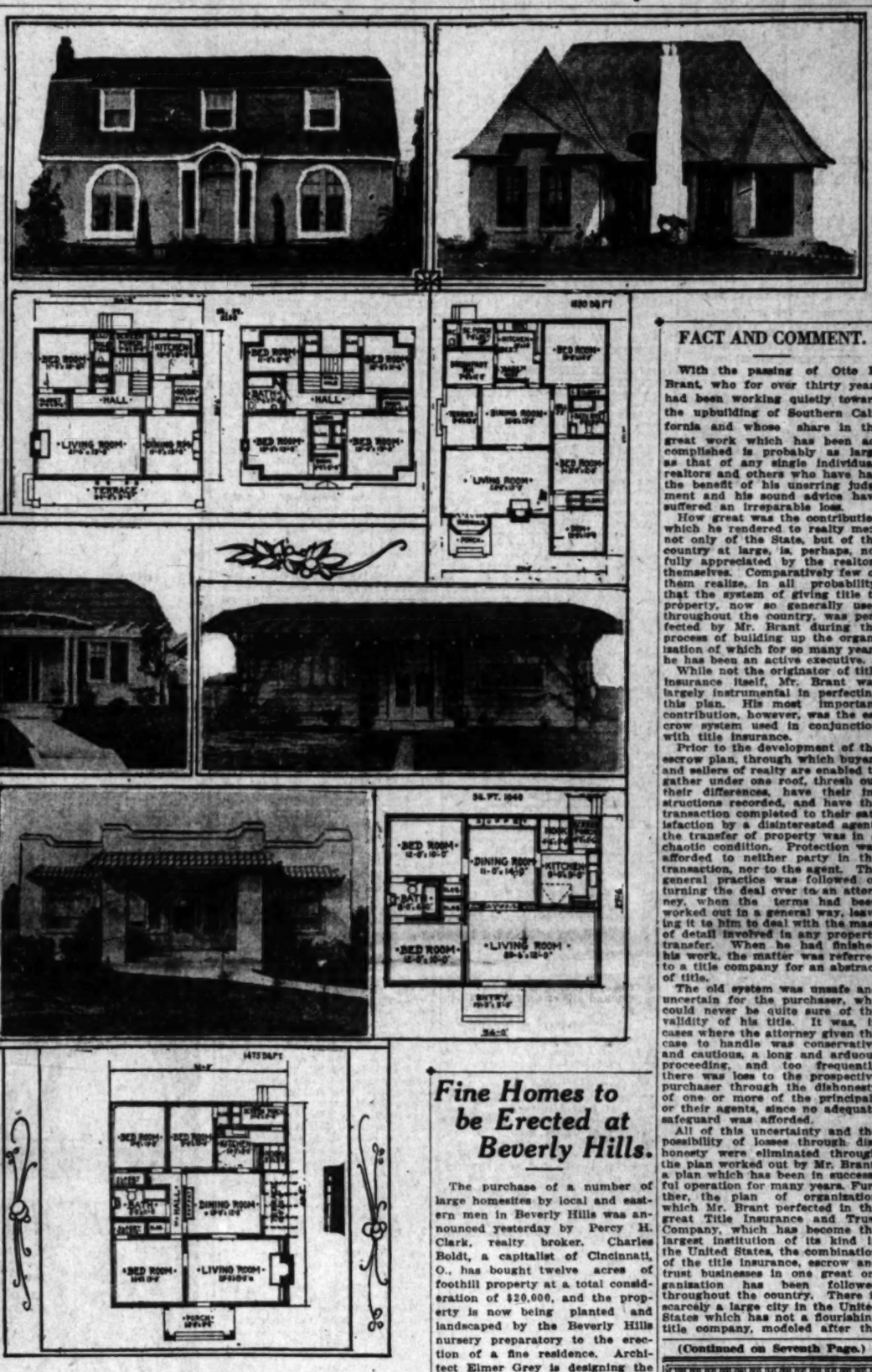
Real estate is the foundation of all wealth, the basis of all fortunes. Once you own it, and progress with its development, you become financially independent for all time.

Buying real estate is placing your cash, your savings, your spare income in an investment that will repay you well.

Los Angeles real estate investment is unsurpassed in the whole wide world. And so might it be said of the entire State of California. Millions more are coming to our golden State to make their home. Can you imagine an investment surer to bring you adequate returns than your money placed in real estate here or first mortgages on real estate? I know of nothing more useful to the average family than to own real property, to be the owner of their own home.

California is building rapidly. Real estate is daily becoming more valuable. There will never be more real property than we have today. And to be up with the times, to be in on the real thing in making money, to become in-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)



Southern California Types,

Prepared by the Lumbermen's Service Association. These houses have been actually built in Los Angeles or vicinity. The cost of houses of this type is estimated at $3.50 per square foot.

CO-OPERATION OF PUBLIC IN OWN YOUR HOME WEEK IS URGED BY GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, there exists in California and its rapidly growing cities and towns a very great shortage of housing, I deem this moment opportune to call upon the people of the State of California to co-operate with their local realty boards, chambers of commerce, boards of trade, and civic, business and industrial interests of their communities, to relieve this pressing need for more homes.

The campaign for more housing accommodations is vitally essential to the welfare and continued development of our State. California is essentially a State for the home-seeker and I believe that we are furthering the development of our own State and conserving the best interests of our people when we urge recognition by the pulpit, the school and the press and the business and industrial world of the State-wide "own your own home" movement.

Particularly when industry and commerce need every helpful stimulus to revive business on a widespread scale so we need to encourage and foster every enterprise that looks to development of our home industries. Building now will be helpful in every way to investor as well as to the artisan and financier.

Therefore, in recognition of the splendid work that the realtors of California are doing through the California Real Estate Association in behalf of home owning and city building, I decree and designate that the week of Sunday, March 19, 1922, shall be known in California as "Own Your Home and Build Now" Week, and I most earnestly call upon all interested in this great work to give due support and encouragement to the campaign, that the demand for houses may be relieved and especially increased in every community.

TO AID SEEKERS OF BUILDING PERMITS.

The Dunn Paint Company, at 818 South San Pedro street, have instituted a new service for those who wish to take out building permits. Applications will be furnished, and assistance will be given to the prospective home builder in properly filling out the application. In addition, all details relative to obtaining the permit will be taken care of by the company. No charge is made for this service.

BIDS FOR APARTMENT.

Bids are being taken by J. J. Warrick for the subcontracts on the two-story, forty-apartment building to be erected at Bimini Place, near Vermont avenue. John J. Frauenfelder is the architect.

FACT AND COMMENT.

With the passing of Otto P. Brant, who for over thirty years had been working quietly toward the upbuilding of Southern California and whose share in the great work which has been accomplished is probably as large as that of any single individual, realtors and others who have had the benefit of his unerring judgment and his sound advice have suffered an irreparable loss.

How great was the contribution which he rendered to realty men, not only of the State, but of the country at large, is, perhaps, not fully appreciated by the realtors themselves. Comparatively few of them realize, in all probability, that the system of giving title to property, now so generally used throughout the country, was perfected by Mr. Brant during the process of building up the organization of which for so many years he has been an active executive.

While not the originator of title insurance itself, Mr. Brant was largely instrumental in perfecting this plan. His most important contribution, however, was the escrow system used in conjunction with title insurance.

Prior to the development of the escrow plan, through which buyers and sellers of realty are enabled to gather under one roof, thresh out their differences, have their instructions recorded, and have the transaction completed to their satisfaction by a disinterested agent, the transfer of property was in a chaotic condition. Protection was afforded to neither party in the transaction, nor to the agent. The general practice was followed of turning the deal over to an attorney, when the terms had been worked out in a general way, leaving it to him to deal with the mass of detail involved in any property transfer. When he had finished his work, the matter was referred to a title company for an abstract of title.

The old system was unsafe and uncertain for the purchaser, who could never be quite sure of the validity of his title. It was, in cases where the attorney given the case to handle was conservative and cautious, a long and arduous proceeding, and too frequently there was loss to the prospective purchaser through the dishonesty of one or more of the principals or their agents, since no adequate safeguard was afforded.

All of this uncertainty and the possibility of losses through dishonesty were eliminated through the plan worked out by Mr. Brant, a plan which has been in successful operation for many years. Further, the plan of organization which Mr. Brant perfected in the great Title Insurance and Trust Company, which has become the largest institution of its kind in the United States, the combination of the title insurance, escrow and trust businesses in one great organization has been followed throughout the country. There is scarcely a large city in the United States which has not a flourishing title company, modeled after the

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Fine Homes to be Erected at Beverly Hills.

The purchase of a number of large homesites by local and eastern men in Beverly Hills was announced yesterday by Percy H. Clark, realty broker. Charles Boldt, a capitalist of Cincinnati, O., has bought twelve acres of foothill property at a total consideration of $20,000, and the property is now being planted and landscaped by the Beverly Hills nursery preparatory to the erection of a fine residence. Architect Elmer Grey is designing the house, which will be of English design.

A fifteen-acre tract has also been sold to Stanley Anderson, manager of the Beverly Hills Hotel, at a reported consideration of $15,000. Mr. Anderson is having the grounds prepared for a fine residence, to be erected later. Nine acres were also sold to Charles B. Hopper, local realtor, for a consideration of $27,000.

The thirty-four-acre tract purchased several months ago by Thomas H. Ince, who paid a reported consideration of $90,000 for the property, is now being developed and landscaped to a large variety of fruit trees, and ornamental plants and shrubs. Caretakers' houses, garages and stables are being built, and Architect Roy Price is preparing plans for a residence, which, it is said, will be one of the finest in Southern California.

Disposes of Interest in Subdivision.

The half-interest formerly owned by Ole Hanson in the seventy-acre tract on Slauson avenue, subdivided a few months ago, has been purchased by the McCarthy Company, which has, up to the present time, been associated with Mr. Hanson in the marketing of the property. The transaction, according to E. Avery McCarthy, president of the firm, involved a consideration of approximately $300,000.

Mr. McCarthy, in a statement issued yesterday, said that the association of his company with Mr. Hanson had been both pleasant and profitable. The McCarthy Company will continue the sale of lots and the erection of houses. Mr. Hanson is organizing a building company, which will make a specialty of building and selling attractive bungalows. He retains, with the McCarthy Company a half-interest in the 175 acres adjoining the Slauson-avenue tract.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTY

WEST SIXTH STREET CORNER
FIVE MINUTES' WALK TO BEYWOOD AND SPRING. 80x(127 FEET. CALLS $275 A FOOT. IN OUR OPINION WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE ON OPENING OF FIFTH STREET. LET US GIVE YOU FURTHER DETAILS.

HOPE STREET NEAR PICO
80x190 TO DOUBLE ALLEY. OWNS THE DEPTH. $37,500. NOTES TO THEMES; $7500 CASH, $5000 A YEAR AT 6½%. IDEAL LOCATION FOR ALL KINDS OF MOTOR BUILDING OR MANUFACTURERS' DISPLAY ROOMS.

HOPE STREET NEAR SIXTH.
60x150. LEASED FOR 3 YEARS AT $6000 PER YEAR. $36,000. TERMS $25,000 CASH, BALANCE 6% %. IN ADDITION TO APPROXIMATELY 6% NET ON INVESTMENT, WE BELIEVE A PROFIT OF $15,000 TO $20,000 CAN BE REALIZED AT END OF LEASE.

Charles C. Andrews Co.
734-738 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MAIN 2040.

IN BUYING BUSINESS PROPERTY STRATEGIC LOCATION MEANS EVERYTHING

TOP RENTALS, MAXIMUM LAND VALUES, GREAT PROFITS QUICKLY MADE. AT A PRICE TO COMMAND AN IMMEDIATE SALE, WE HAVE A LARGE, WELL-IMPROVED, VERY CLOSE-IN BUSINESS CORNER, ONE OF THE FEW IMPROVED WELL-LOCATED PIECES OF PROPERTY REALLY PRICED UNDER THE MARKET FOR A QUICK SALE. FOR FULL INFORMATION, SEE

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
329 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7694. HOME 20488.

SPRING ST.

The Financial Center of Los Angeles

WE CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO A BUILDING ON SPRING STREET NEAR SEVENTH STREET, LEASED FOR THE NEXT NINE YEARS AT ONE-THIRD OF ITS TRUE RENTAL VALUE. YET, THUS HANDICAPPED, IT PAYS OVER 5% NET UPON THE PRICE NOW ASKED FOR IT. IT IS A SPLENDID BUY, FOR IN NINE YEARS YOU WILL COLLECT $600.00 PER MONTH RENTAL FOR THIS PROPERTY. YOU CAN COUNT ON OVER 6% INCOME ANNUALLY, AND OVER $100,000.00 ENHANCEMENT OF THIS PROPERTY IN NINE YEARS.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
749 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR BARGAINS

FOR SALE
FLOWER ST., NEAR PICO ST.
$30,000
...are improved with old house. Excellent location for garage or loft. You can buy ...with a small amount of cash, balance mortgage. This is $5000.00 cheaper than anything in Flower.
See Van Vranken or Vaughan.

FOR SALE
...ft. on West 9th and East of ...We can sell this for $100.00 per ...cheaper than any other corner on 9th. Our ...$90,000.00. We will guarantee a first ...of $17,000.00 for 3 yrs. at 7%. This ...a bargain.
See A. D. Van Vranken or H. Vaughan.

FOR EXCHANGE
...ties of income property within 3 ...of new Chamber of Commerce location ...West of Broadway. Mtg. $18,000.00; ...P.V. Will take any good clear property ...$25,000 equity.
See Mr. Gillies.

FOR SALE
...ft. on ... at $45,000.00. This is an ex...
See Mr. A. D. Van Vranken.

A FORCED SALE
MOST CONSERVATIVE AND PROFITABLE BUY ON THE MARKET
PRICE, $27,000—INCOME, $6300
A four-family flat building with 6-room bungalow in rear which is completely furnished; so situated as to command a beautiful view of the mountains. Price of this property is extremely low, and the income extraordinary as compared with other like property; shows over SIXTY per cent upon money invested. Interior most modern and up-to-date. Shown by appointment only. See Mr. Moseley.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Two-story frame building of 16 apartments, all furnished. Income $9480 per year. Will sell or trade equity of $25,000 for close-in ranch, clear, Long Beach property or will take clear city property as part payment.
See Mr. Moseley.

FOR EXCHANGE
Duplex near 16th and Figueroa; will exchange equity for vacant property. Price $16,000. Values rapidly increasing in this locality.
See Mr. Moseley.

FOR DOWN TOWN LEASES,
For down town leases in good locations, stores, buildings, ground or new buildings to be erected—
See Mr. Stevens.

WE CAN SELL YOUR
business if your price and terms are right. Garages, hotels, apartments, rooming houses, groceries, confectioneries, or any business that is legitimate.
See Mr. Cowper.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
Ninth St. at Spring and Main
10175

Are You Awake to the Wonderful Investment Opportunity OFFERED BY Los Angeles Business Property?

A great city of over 800,000 population, increasing at the rate of over 50,000 per year, her business area expanding and pressing irresistibly South and West, is creating investment opportunities which mean fortunes for the far sighted man who is buying business property today in the path of this marvelous development. Los Angeles business property never before offered the same potential value, the income capacity, the assurance of safety and the unquestioned future which it does today. A few thousand dollars wisely invested will make you independent in a few years hence! The time to act is now!

We have a choice selection of business properties, exceptionally well located, which we can recommend for your consideration. Among them are the following:

HOPE STREET: Between 12th and Pico. Ready for immediate improvement. Only $750 per ft. Can be handled on small cash payment.
PRICE $37,500

HILL STREET: A substantial three-story brick building, leased to responsible tenant for 10 years; will pay over 10% net on entire purchase price. Very easy terms. PRICE, $60,000

OLIVE STREET: A splendid corner, well improved with exceptionally well constructed brick building. This corner has a great future.
PRICE $115,000

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
10777 REALTORS MAIN 6760
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill

FLAT BARGAIN

INCOME $3480 — $20,000 — INCOME $3480

ALL APARTMENTS RENTED

Think this over. Where can you find a better investment than is offered you in this property? In a location for rental purposes that can't be beat and all rented. Your income starts the day you get your deed. Close to University, market and good car line. 4 rooms to each apartment, new, modern and all built-in features. Assured 20% on your investment.

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REALTORS
WILSHIRE DISTRICT PROPERTIES
515 SO. WESTERN AVE.
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$8000 A YEAR

Is What This Splendid Income Property Will Return You for a Comparatively Low Investment.

Undoubtedly the best paying business and apartment building in the entire Wilshire district. Fine corner site, fronting on two busy boulevards. Two-story, steel reinforced structure, housing first class drug store, grocery, four double, and two single apartments. All units leased for long terms and returning excellent revenue. Owner leaving for middle-western oil fields and will sell close if action is immediate.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

Main Office
144 N. Larchmont Blvd.
Branch—301 N. Larchmont Blvd.
Phone Holly 9094.

Drive out Third St. to Larchmont and go three blocks north, or take W. Sixth St. car.

A CLOSE COMPARISON

with other residence tracts by those desirous of establishing beautiful homes has led to their selection of

Windsor Square

because of its many attractions and extraordinary value.

Its fine boulevards were constructed under city specifications and supervision and will be maintained by the city. As the public utilities are piped to within the curb line the streets will not be cut up.

The TRACY E. SHOULTS Co.

Larchmont Boulevard at Third St.

Wilshire 5649 Telephones Wilshire 5635

HOME OWNING DECLINES.

Last Decade Has Shown Alarming Increase in Tenancy, Says Building and Loan Authority.

The marked increase in the number of people who are living in rented dwellings in the United States, the need for encouraging home owning by every possible legitimate method, and the necessity for bringing about this increase of home ownership through judicious legislation were the subject of an address given recently before local building and loan association men by Henry S. Rosenthal, editor of the American Building Association News. Mr. Rosenthal has spent several weeks in California, speaking before building and loan association men throughout the State.

In part, his talk delivered here was as follows: "The message that I bring concerns one of the most important problems before the American people, as well as other nations. The Department of Commerce, Bureau of Census, at Washington prepared a census on homes owned, mortgaged and rented. The compilation of this statement has just been made public by the department.

"'Los Angeles, Cal., in 1920, total number of homes, 159,476, of which 102,077 rented, 54,278 were owned, 3121 tenure unknown.

"'Homes rented in 1920, 65.3; owned, 34.7; owned free, 18.3; owned and incumbered, 16.4; per cent of owned homes, free, 52.8; per cent of owned homes, incumbered, 47.2.

"'Homes rented in 1910, 55.3; owned, 44.7.'

"According to these statistics home ownership has declined an even ten points in Los Angeles.

"According to the government's statement, 54.4 per cent of the homes in the United States in 1920 were rented; 28.2 per cent were owned by their occupants, and were free from incumbrance, and 17.5 per cent were owned by their occupants, but were mortgaged. The proportion which the mortgaged homes formed of the total increased from 14.5 per cent in 1900 to 15 per cent in 1910 and to 17.5 in 1920.

"These figures clearly demonstrate that the tenants represent a majority in the United States, inasmuch as 54.4 per cent of our families do not own a home. This evidence furnished by the government clearly shows that tenants are in greater number in the country and in a country that is actually committed to the theory of majority control. If these would unite in the United States we would have an administration of the tenants.

"The building and loan associations have always recognized the matter of home owning as a principal factor for their existence. These institutions scattered all over the United States represent a movement of about 9000 associations, with assets over $2,500,000,000 and a membership of about 5,500,000. The sole purpose of these institutions has been to pave the way for American citizens to have homes of their own.

"In my opinion there is one thing a man can best afford to go in debt for and that is for a home and he ought to run into debt for that because it is a money-saving proposition to do so. There would be more citizens running into debt for homes if the building and loan associations would pursue aggressive campaigns for the extension and development of their cause.

NOT ENOUGH HOUSES.

"There is an insufficient supply of decent houses. As a result, a large part of the population is housed in a manner detrimental to the health and safety of the community. The present crisis is the result of past tendencies. It has been accentuated by conditions arising out of the war. This does not imply that the present situation does not call for both emergency and curative treatment since it has been allowed to become acute. But without fundamental changes in our methods of supplying houses we cannot hope to secure a "sufficient supply of homes for the workers of the community.

"It is economically unprofitable now, it has been economically impossible for many years past, to provide a portion of the population of this country with proper homes and according to American standards of living. Decent homes and wholesome environments in which to bring up children cost more than most workers can afford. It is impossible to supply the population with decent homes unless the cost of living be reduced.

"Health must be conserved. The government must realize that from the economic standpoint, prevention is better than cure, and that national expenditure can never be too great when applied to improvement of house conditions, which leads to construction of healthy dwellings for families.

"Building and loan associations are the real creators of taxable values. They should be encouraged and fostered in every way possible by the government of the United States, as well as the individual States. The building and loan associations of the State of California as well as those of the United States should strongly advocate the inauguration of a campaign on the emancipation from tenancy, in order to bring about a more rapid ownership of homes as well as farms. All improvements that are made should be exempted from county and State taxation for a definite period of years. This has been adopted by foreign nations. We also find that the States of New York and New Jersey for a limited number of years have granted similar exemptions.

"It will be necessary for the building and loan interests to keep in close touch with their representatives in the Legislatures and in Congress and explain to them the wonderful work that these co-operative savings and home-building institutions are doing for the people. After we have presented our case honestly and fearlessly we will have their support. In the American homes lie the safety of our nation. It will be our plain duty to advocate continually home ownership, and this can be done in no better manner than through the institutions that we represent, and as the motto of the United States League plainly states: 'The American home, the safeguard of American liberty.'"

TO BUILD FACTORY.

Wind Shield Company Buys Lot on South Los Angeles Street.

The Hartford Wind Shield Company has acquired a lot on Los Angeles street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets from the Hatfield heirs for a consideration of $300 per front foot. It is the intention of the purchaser to erect, in the near future, an attractive two-story building covering the entire area of the lot and the latest equipment will be installed for the manufacture of wind shields and other automobile accessories now being made by this company.

The Hartford Wind Shield Company has been manufacturing automobile accessories for the past fifteen years and is now shipping its product to all parts of the world. The manufacture of wind shields, as in the case of many of the desirable automobile accessories, was started in Los Angeles and the basic patents were issued to people residing in Los Angeles. Large shipments are now being made to the Orient. The sale was negotiated through the rental department of R. A. Rowan & Co.

R. A. Rowan & Co., through its rental department, also reports having closed for a long term a lease for a new building to be erected at 1222 South Santa Fe avenue, for the Western Hammock Company. The new building, now under construction, was designed by Lewis S. Brown, the president of the company. The Western Hammock Company has been located for the past two years at 917 West Jefferson street, but it has been necessary to move to larger quarters. This company manufactures porch hammocks, lawn hammocks, shower-bath curtains and many canvas specialties. The Philippine Islands are good customers of the Western Hammock Company.

MAKING PLANS FOR RANCH IMPROVEMENTS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, March 17. — Important improvements are to be made on the P. M. Longan ranch near Tulare. They will consist of a modern dairy barn, a barn for wagons, horses and storage purposes and the construction of two spacious bungalows. H. A. Richmond, architect from San Antonio, Tex., is making plans for these buildings. Mr. Longan, who was a visitor to his home in January, is at present in Tampico, Mexico, where he is the official of the International Petroleum Company. He stated while here that he intended to return to Tulare as soon as his business was finished in the southern country.

J. T. Crowe and J. E. Warren have purchased the property near the Longan place known as the Bristol ranch. It comprises seventy-one acres and Messrs. Crowe and Warren contemplate many improvements. This section of the county is fast building up into one of the best dairy districts.

COMPLETING STRUCTURE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

STRATHMORE, March 17.—The new Pioneer Bank Building is being decorated with interior tile in an attractive manner by a Fresno firm. The bank will be ready for business in a few weeks. Improvements on public buildings here recently include: Repairing and painting the Southern Pacific depot; construction of a service station at the intersection of the two highways, and completion of a house for the Southern California Edison Company at the substation for benefit of their employees.

CLASS A APARTMENTS.

H. C. Deckbar, architect, has completed plans for the four-story and basement class A apartment-house to be built at the corner of Maryland and Bixel streets for George Marcell. The building will contain fifty apartments.

A WORD TO THE BUSINESS MAN

You spend a large part of your life in your office. You owe it to yourself that it should be successful, healthful and convenient, both as regards to location and appointments. Then you will work better, enjoy life more and live longer. You can get offices combining all these qualities with perfect light and ventilation in the

JUNIOR ORPHEUM BUILDING

The Building is eight stories in height. The framework is riveted steel with concrete fireproofing. *Cost* $1,500,000

Home of the Hill Street Theater. One of the largest, most handsomely appointed theaters in Los Angeles, seating 3300.

SOUTHWEST CORNER EIGHTH & HILL

READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN APRIL

We Are Now Making Leases on Stores and Offices. Full Particulars Gladly Furnished by Exclusive Leasing Agents

W. W. MINES & COMPANY

60478 1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING
639 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Now IS THE TIME TO BUY IN WILSHIRE VIEW

The Place to Live

Why go away out into the country and wilderness—miles away from your business and the center of things?

Wilshire View Tract is close-in—comparatively near the city—right in the middle of the most beautifully developed section on high ground.

Here you can build a bungalow for a home or an investment knowing full well you've got a mighty good piece of real estate from any angle.

The thing to do is to come out right away and see for yourself the many advantages this tract has to offer.

Bring your women-folks — they know a good location when they see it.

HOW TO GET THERE

By Auto: Drive out Wilshire Boulevard or West Third Street to Plymouth, turn north on Plymouth and continue through to the Wilshire View Tract.

By Street Car: Take West Sixth street car marked "Melrose" to Rosewood, walk two short blocks east to Wilshire View Tract Office.

SALIENT FEATURES

1. LOCATION: North boundry, Clinton St.—South boundry, Rosewood—East boundry, Windsor—West boundry, Beachwood. Overlooks the famous Windsor Square District. One block north of new Beverly Boulevard.
2. DEVELOPMENT: Built up almost solid on all sides.
3. TRANSPORTATION: West Sixth Street carline two short blocks. Five-cent fare.
4. SCHOOL: Rosewood Grammar School easy walking distance.
5. RESTRICTIONS: No building to cost less than $4,500.00.
6. PRICES: $2,600.00 to $3,500.00.
7. TERMS: 25% cash, balance six, twelve, and eighteen months at 7%.
8. DISCOUNT: 5% for cash. Additional 5% for first thirty houses completed and ready for occupancy.

On the way notice the fine residences all around. Note the high types of homes that surround Wilshire View Tract. For a homesite, or investment the Wilshire View Tract is unequalled.

Selling Agents
Barnes & Dimmick
3317 Wilshire Blvd.
Phone 56029

McGrath & Selover
Successors to Strong, McGrath & Selover
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Phones: 60195—Main 1378.

Geo. W. Dickson & Son
1020 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Phone 1377

This is Get a Home Week!

Get it in

Angeles Mesa

"Highlands of the Southwest"

Just Right. Come Out Today and Select Yours From Our Brand New, Modern Homes Just Finished or Approaching Completion.

You will have a better home, in the best section, for less money, than can be found anywhere else in Los Angeles.

PAY RENT TO YOURSELF

Make a small payment down and the balance on terms like rent.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME "YOU CAN DO IT"

Your "rent" will not be raised while you are paying for the home.

PRICES FROM $5250 TO $9000

Residence Lots — Only $15 Monthly.

Business Lots — Low as $1250; 10% Down, 1% Monthly.

TO GET THERE

Take Glendale-Eagle Rock-Mesa Drive car or Hawthorne car to Fifty-fourth and Mesa Drive.

Main Office at Slauson Avenue and Mesa Drive or Fifty-fourth Street and Mesa Drive.

ANGELES MESA LAND CO.

W. P. JEFFRIES, PRESIDENT

OWNERS & BUILDERS

612-15 PANTAGES THEATRE B'LD'G.

448 W. 7TH ST. PHONE -66015

VALUE OF SAN PEDRO REALTY.

Security Completes Survey of Harbor City.

Best Corner is Worth Nearly $2000 Per Foot.

Average Lower Compared With Other Communities.

Interesting figures as to realty values in San Pedro, as compared with Long Beach, Hollywood and Pasadena, have been compiled by the department of research and service of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, under the supervision of J. R. Douglas, assistant vice-president. In this survey, the front-foot values have been determined for at least one corner and one inside lot in that part of San Pedro which is bounded by Fourth street on the north, the channel on the east, Sixteenth street on the south, and Gaffey street on the west. This is practically all of the built-up portion of the harbor city.

The survey indicates that the most valuable lot in San Pedro is at the southeast corner of Beacon and Fifth streets, which is valued at $1500 per front foot. Because of a short block, this lot (100 feet deep) has a frontage on both Beacon street and Harbor Boulevard, with its north side along Fifth street. On account of this peculiarly favorable frontage the lot in question has a higher value than the second most valuable corner in the city (valued at $1100 per foot) which is, according to the survey, on the northeast corner of Sixth and Palos Verdes streets, the site which is now occupied by the harbor branch of the Security Trust and Savings Bank.

The movement of the business center of the city is southwesterly, and there are at this time more lots of high value within a small area in the vicinity of Sixth and Palos Verdes streets than at the old business center of Fifth and Beacon streets. The street of the heaviest traffic and shopping is apparently Sixth street, and the movement of high-class business property will probably be out this street away from the railroad tracks and the harbor.

The automobile boulevard enters the city on Pacific avenue, three blocks west of Palos Verdes street, which causes higher values along Pacific avenue than on adjacent parallel streets and serves to draw the business in a westerly direction. The city cannot expand further to the east on account of the channel, and the bluff north of Fourth street prevents the growth of business values in that direction.

In determining the front-foot values for the present survey, all lots were reduced to a depth of 100 feet, in accordance with the Hoffmen-Neill rule for appraising lots of unequal size. The values of the County Assessor were taken as representing about 45 per cent of market values, and the resulting figures were individually checked and corrected where necessary by bank appraisers in San Pedro. The final figures are thought to represent the price per front foot at which the respective lots (unimproved) are selling today, on the basis of being 100 feet deep. If the value of a lot is stated at $100 per foot, and the lot is 120 feet deep, instead of 100 feet, its actual full value would be about $112, according to the Hoffman-Neill rule. In other words, the additional twenty feet in the depth of the lot increases the value only about 13 per cent, since the rear end of the lot has a lower proportional value than the front end.

COMPARATIVE VALUES.

It is interesting to compare the realty values disclosed by this survey with the values shown for Long Beach, Pasadena and Hollywood in a similar survey of these cities recently made by the Department of Research and Service. It was found that the most valuable corner lot in Long Beach was worth $4000 per front foot, in Pasadena $2000 per front foot, and in Hollywood $2000 per front foot. These values were for lots 150 feet deep. The most valuable corner lot in San Pedro is shown above to be worth $1500 per front foot for 100 feet in depth. If the lot were 150 feet deep, to be on a comparable basis with Long Beach, Pasadena and Hollywood, its value would be about $1950, according to the Hoffman-Neill rule—practically the same as the best lot in Hollywood or Pasadena.

The double frontage of this particular lot at the corner of Fifth and Beacon streets, in San Pedro, however, gives it an abnormal value, and it is, therefore, not entirely fair to compare it with those of the other three cities. A more comparable lot in San Pedro is that at the northeast corner of Sixth and Palos Verdes streets, occupied by the Security Trust and Savings Bank. This lot is valued at $1100 per front foot, on the basis of a 100-foot depth. If it were calculated on the 150-foot basis, as were the lots of the other three cities, its value would be $1430 per front foot, 71.5 per cent of the value of the best corner lots in Hollywood and Pasadena, and 35.7 per cent of the best corner lot in Long Beach.

However, the average values of all lots taken in the respective cities, included in an area of about 3000 feet by 4000 feet surrounding the most valuable centers, show a much lower proportionate value for San Pedro, as follows:

AVERAGE FRONT FOOT VALUES ALL CORNERS AND INSIDE LOTS BASED 150 FEET DEEP.

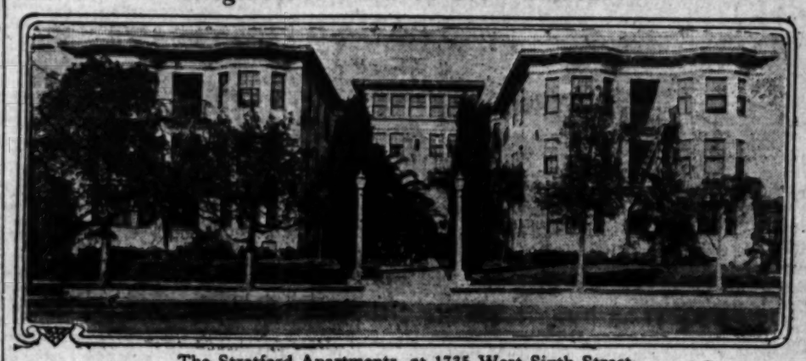
Long Beach	$900
Pasadena	432
Hollywood	378
San Pedro	189
Long Beach	$2770
Pasadena	1840
Hollywood	1840
San Pedro	1295

AVERAGE LOWER.

From this it appears that the average value of San Pedro property is 20 per cent of that of Long Beach, 44 per cent of that of Pasadena, and 53 per cent of that of Hollywood. The average of San Pedro property values is considerably lowered by the fact that there is much cheap property within a few blocks of the center of the city. Lots within four blocks of Sixth and Palos Verdes streets can be had at $25 per front foot, while corresponding lots in Long Beach, Hollywood and Pasadena are worth about $125, $70 and $50 per front foot, respectively. On the other hand, the values of strictly business lots in San Pedro compare more favorably with those of the other three cities. The ten most valuable corner lots noted show the following average values per front foot, with all lots figured on the basis of 150 feet in depth.

Strictly downtown business property in San Pedro, therefore, would appear to be 30 per cent as valuable as that of Hollywood, 75 per cent as valuable as that of Pasadena, and 45 per cent as valuable as that of Long Beach.

Big House Now in New Hands.



The Stratford Apartments, at 1735 West Sixth Street.

The furniture and lease were sold last week by Mrs. Lorin Handley to G. D. Meldrem and Mrs. E. Stiefel for a consideration reported at $124,000. S. H. Clinton of S. H. Clinton Company represented both parties.

HOTEL BROKERS TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS.

The Los Angeles Hotel Brokers' Association will hold its annual meeting on March 23, at 4 p.m., in room 407 of the Grant Building. At this meeting new officers and a number of new members to the board of directors will be elected, to serve for the ensuing year. H. U. Bear, retiring president of the organization, will address the meeting.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.

Architects Johnson, Kauffman and Coats are preparing plans for the new cathedral for St. Paul's Episcopal Church, to be erected on Figueroa street, between Sixth and Seventh streets. In addition to the main auditorium, there will be a parish house of three or four stories. Both buildings will be of class A construction.

Think of it! This Beautiful Four Family Flat Building, each Apartment containing Five Rooms, Porch and Built-in Bed, East-front Lot, Five Garages, all located at 805-7 South Berendo Street, within two blocks of Ambassador Hotel, Sixty Feet from Car Line, for the Sum of:

$26,500

It is Positively the Best Buy in the Wilshire District today. It won't last, you will have to Hurry if you want this.

CALL, MR. WATTERS, HONDAY.

CHELEW & HOIT.

3691 Wilshire Blvd.

560691 588032

Oil Man Buys Ten Acres at Beverly Hills.

The Frank Meline Company, agents for Beverly Hills, reports the sale of a 10-acre tract valued at $50,000 adjoining the famous Doheny estate to Alphonso E. Bell, owner of the land at Santa Fe Springs upon which the famous Bell gusher was developed. Mr. Bell will build immediately and is already having plans drawn for a residence that will cost over $100,000. This tract, which is considered one of the finest in the State for a beautiful estate, commands a panoramic view of ocean, valley and mountains.

There are at the present time some forty homes in process of construction in Beverly Hills, according to the Frank Meline Company. There are also many homes for which plans are being drawn and in one day alone fifteen applications for building permits were made. A block containing ten specialty shops is in process of erection in order to meet the demand of the population.

The Beverly Hills Masonic Lodge has been endeavoring to have some property owner build them a building to contain a lodge-room, and several sites and plans have been under consideration, but nothing has, as yet, been definitely decided upon except that the Masonic Fraternity has determined to have a handsome building and will build itself a home that will cost at least $50,000, unless some other arrangement is made within the next sixty days.

BRANCH LIBRARY.

Bids are being taken by the board of directors of the Public Library for the branch library building to be erected at the northeast corner of University avenue and Thirty-fourth streets. The building will be erected at an estimated cost of $60,000.

SAN PEDRO SCHOOL.

Architect Frank G. Krucker is completing plans for two new units to the San Pedro High School. Each unit will be two stories and basement, and will be of reinforced concrete construction. The cost is estimated at about $118,000.

PICO BLVD HEIGHTS

THE NEW WILSHIRE

Build Your House

1—In an attractive place.

2—In a convenient place.

3—Where the increase in the value of your property will be steady, certain and large.

Fifty-seven-foot fronts, $1250 up. Easy terms. All improvements included in price. No assessments. Protected for forty-nine years.

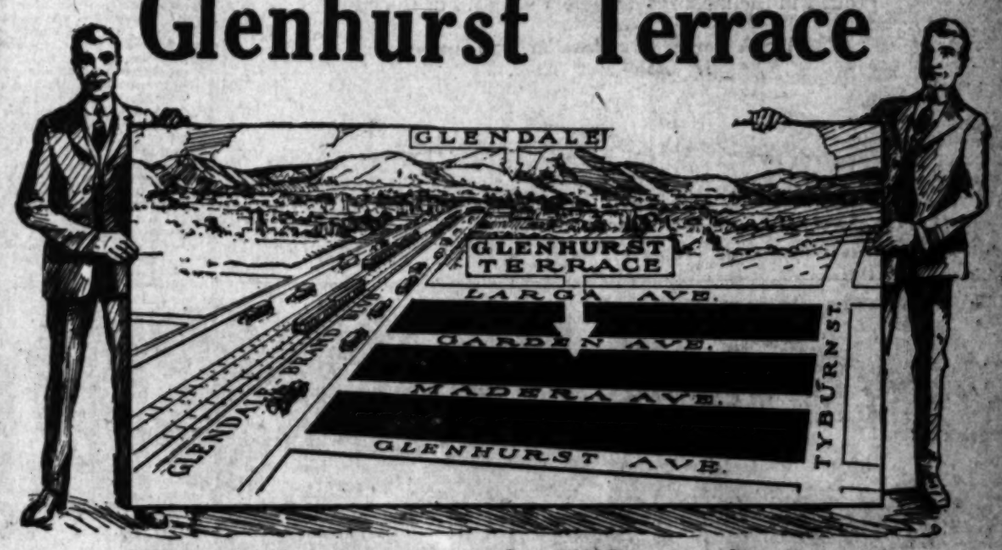
See Geo. Walhouse at end of Pico street car line, or L. M. Ford, agent at tract office, every day in the week, including Sunday. Or see Frank H. Ayres at main office on week days.

Frank H. Ayres

Exclusive Agent for Pico Boulevard Heights and Santa Monica Palisades

234 New Pantages Theater Building. Phone Pico 2194

Glenhurst Terrace



Closing Out—$650 to $1125

In Los Angeles, on Glendale-Brand Boulevard, a mile and a half from the center of Glendale, nineteen minutes from Sixth and Broadway by trolley or auto over fine scenic boulevard.

100 Per Cent in Two Years

Glendale population in 1910, 2742—1920, 13,356—today, 26,000. Fastest growing city in the country. A city of homes. Think what these lots will be worth in a short time.

Walking Distance

Glenhurst Terrace is within walking distance of Griffith Park golf course. It is a short drive from Hollywood, has better scenery and lots are a great deal less expensive.

Cool In Summer

Because it is in a current of cool air in the summertime, the climate is delightful. It has a scenic outlook in all directions. Its elevation is five hundred feet.

Thirty-One Houses

Four houses have been built, two are starting this week, two more are planned to start at once by lot purchasers, and twenty-three lots have been reserved on which high quality houses will be built as fast as possible.

Thirty-Five Lots Sold

Out of 107 residence lots, 35 have been sold, 25 reserved for building homes, and 47 are offered at the sale today.

16 Lots at $650—31 at $950 to $1125

Size 50x135. For single or two-family homes entirely. Restricted until 1950. Good sandy loam soil. Perfect drainage. Water, gas, electricity, cement walks and curbs, gravel and oil streets, all included in price. No assessments except on $650 lots, which include walks and curbs but not street work. No temporary structures allowed. New school to be built within blocks of property. Los Angeles aqueduct water.

Fifty foot lots at less than is asked for forty foot lots in many subdivisions.

Take Glendale car on Sixth street. Get off at Glenhurst Avenue. By auto drive out Lakeshore and Glendale Boulevard to Atwater avenue, cross tracks and turn back 1 block to tract office. Tract office open Sunday.

Gilman & Fenner

Realtors, Owners, Homebuilders 928 South Hill Street, Los Angeles

Phone 820110 and 820117.

LaFayette Square

BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES

50x145	$2400
55x145	$2640
60x146	$2880
65x149	$3120
70x149	$3360
90x145	$4800

NO GREATER BARGAINS ANYWHERE!

These Lots Are $1000 to $1500 Under-priced

Only a few left and we are closing them out fast—so don't delay—but drive out to our LaFayette Square office this morning if possible and select your lot. (Very easy terms.)

Remember—LaFayette Square is a highly developed Residence Park, where $5,000,000 have already been invested in fine homes and improvements. It is recognized as one of the beauty spots of Southern California. (Moderately restricted.)

The location is **unsurpassed**—LaFayette Square fronts directly on Washington Boulevard on the highest ground in the most fashionable West End of the city.

A quick profit of at least 50% is yours If You Act Now.

Crenshaw & Smailes

4225 West Washington—74458

(Open to all Auts.)

REALTORS MEET HERE SATURDAY.

Regional Conference Program is Completed.

Representatives of All State Boards Expected.

Many Important Subjects to be Discussed.

The quarterly conference of the directors of the California Real Estate Association will open Saturday morning, March 25, at 9:30 in the Hotel Alexandria, with President C. C. C. Tatum presiding.

The conference will be attended by regional and local directors and board officers from all parts of the State. Reservations for hotel rooms by State association officials indicate a large attendance.

The business meeting of the directors will last till after 10 o'clock, when an open conference will begin under the chairmanship of O. A. Vickrey, regional director of Los Angeles. The transportation question in its relation to realty values will be taken up as the first order of business, and will be followed by a talk on the proposed $500,000,000 State bond issue with which to buy water power and irrigation dam sites.

The luncheon at the Alexandria from 12:30 to 2 o'clock will be presided over by W. Ross Campbell, general chairman of the State association's committee on participation in the national realtors' convention at San Francisco. The national convention will be the topic. Harvey M. Porter, chairman for the southern boards' participation in the Los Angeles Realty Board's End-of-the-Trail Caravan, will outline the committee's plans.

According to President Tatum, there are now twenty-nine realty boards south of the Tehachepi, and each board has shown a keen interest in the national convention caravan. President Tatum has assured Chairman William May Garland of the caravan committee that the State boards will be glad to give their assistance in providing automobiles with which to take the eastern realtors to San Francisco via the San Joaquin Valley.

Speakers from the San Francisco Real Estate Board, including Albert E. Kern, national vice-president; Colbert Coldwell, George G. Boardman, general convention chairman; Leslie E. Burks, secretary, and Howard Mallen, will be present and participate in the program.

The afternoon program will include a talk by State Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T. Kaiser on strengthening the real estate license law. William H. Akin, chairman of the State association committee on legislation, also will make brief remarks.

Other topics to be touched on briefly include the Own Your Home campaign, which is sweeping the State, by State Chairman Harry H. Culvery the Colorado River conference, by W. I. Hollingsworth; the standard forms by Vice-President F. O. Reed and State Director C. A. Ricks; good roads and highways, by Vice-President C. H. Antrim; the Southern California realtors' picnic, by John G. Munholland of Long Beach; the membership drive, by President Henry P. Barbour of the Long Beach Board, and the realtor tour de luxe by President Tatum.

Preceding the regional conference will be the smoker and dinner of the Long Beach Realty Board at the Hotel Virginia on Friday evening, the 24th, at 6:30. Indications are all the State boards will be represented at this dinner. The president's cup of the State association will be presented to Henry P. Barbour, winner for Long Beach, by Fred E. Reed, former State president.

The Governor's proclamation on Own Your Own Home will be read at both the Long Beach dinner and the regional conference. This proclamation by Gov. Stephens is believed to be the first State government indorsement of a real estate association own your home campaign in the United States.

Plans for the big conference are in charge of General Chairman W. H. Akin. Plans for the discussion on the water power bond issue are in charge of Herbert L. Cornish.

OUT TO BREAK ALL RECORDS.

March Promises to be Biggest Month in History of Los Angeles.

March gives promise of being the biggest month in the city's history in point of building activity, according to figures given out yesterday by C. V. Welch, chief deputy building inspector. Up to and including the 17th inst. permits to the number of 3423, with a valuation of $4,130,000, were issued. During the corresponding period of February, 1395 permits, valued at $5,750,946 were taken out.

The record of the present month is considered remarkable on account of the fact that no large permits have been issued, with the exception of that for the new building at Eighth and Spring streets, to cost $500,000. The early February record was aided considerably by the issuance of the Fifth-Street Store permit for $1,250,000. It is believed by officials of the building department that the month will run well in excess of $5,500,000.

A HOUSE PER DAY.

Investment Company Established Big Record Last Year.

More than a house per day was built and sold in the subdivision of the Los Angeles Investment Company, according to W. H. Harrison, general manager. During the year the company constructed and sold 384 homes, ranging from $2250 to $12,000.

The aggregate amount of money spent last year in construction of homes on the properties which they own and are subdividing in the southwest, namely Angeles Vista Heights and Fairview Heights, exceeded $1,000,000, said Mr. Harrison. During the last six months of 1921 over thirteen miles of streets were constructed, and public utilities incident to opening of adjoining lots installed.

Because the clubhouse of the Angeles Vista golf course will not be completed in time for opening today, the event has been postponed until next Sunday. The golf course unit, lying immediately across the street will be opened on the same date. The homes to be constructed in this new unit, according to the company's general manager, W. H. Harrison, will be entirely different from those built in unit No. 1 of Angeles Vista Heights.

MARKED GROWTH AT BELVEDERE GARDENS.

In less than nine months, the population of Belvedere Gardens has grown to nearly 4000 people, according to Edwin Janss, vice-president of the Janss Investment Company, which is marketing this tract. Churches and public schools have been built, and a business district comprising more than twenty stores has grown up, according to Mr. Janss.

In the new subdivision opened two or three weeks ago, between thirty and forty homes have been started, and an increase in construction activity is anticipated by officials of the Janss Company. A new block of lots will be opened to the public today.

SLAUSON AVENUE TRACT.

Two store buildings are under construction and another will be started in the near future in the Slauson-avenue tract, which is being marketed by the McCarthy Company. Gas, water and electricity have been installed, and the grading and paving of the streets is proceeding rapidly, according to the subdividers.

PICO STORE BUILDING.

A modern one-story building is to be erected immediately at the corner of Pico street and Fourth avenue for Fose Gorchakoff, according to Goff & Co., builders. The structure will contain five stores.

CHOOSE!

COME TO

BELVEDERE GARDENS

BIG LOTS

OPEN TODAY

HIGH AND DRY

$500 UP

$25 Down—$10 a Month

25 Minutes from Broadway

Close to 5-Cent Yellow Car Line

HOW TO GO—

Take Stephenson Ave. car on Seventh St. to end of line; walk one block to JANSS INVESTMENT CO. Tract Office.

By Auto—

Drive east on Seventh St. and Stephenson Ave. to end of car line and Big Tract Office, or stop at new tract office, corner of Laguna St. and Stephenson Ave.

Free Auto Trips daily from Main Office.

Workingmen and wage-earners TODAY realize that they cannot expect prosperity for themselves and families if they continue renting. Too much of their earnings are going to the OTHER MAN—they are just drifting—and drifters arrive nowhere.

TODAY it takes very little money to start on the road to independence and prosperity at Belvedere Gardens. Hundreds have already started — the thousand homes already built are proof, and 30 to 40 more starting each week. Do not delay—come and see for yourself—the cozy homes, the busy boulevard and the beautiful mountain view. See

What $10 a month will Save YOU

Mr. Workingman---Mr. Wage-Earner

Mr. Renter

Build a TEMPORARY HOME and STOP RENT at Once

Fastest-Growing Moderate Priced Home District—1000 New Homes in 9 Months—New Business District—Everything Booming.

NEW TRACT OPEN

Buy Ahead of Improvements—Share in These Close-in Profits

Representatives at Tract Office All Day

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE 10345

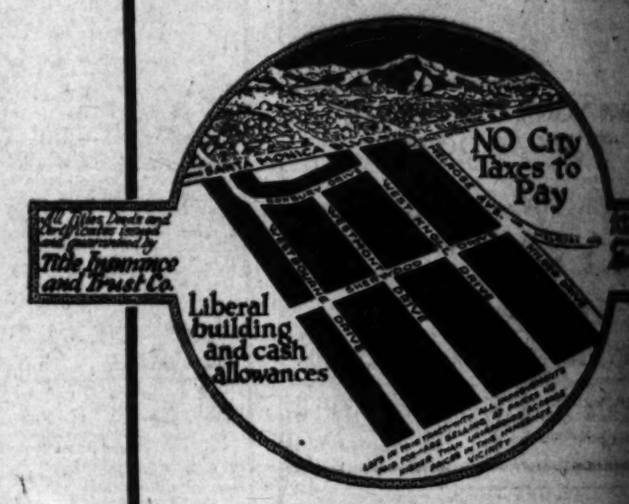
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

20 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

YOUR CHANCE TO LIVE IN HOLLYWOOD

Improved

LOTS



AS LOW AS

$775

LIBERAL TERMS

West Hollywood Tract

HOW TO REACH WEST HOLLYWOOD TRACT

Take northbound Red car at Hill Street Station Marked "Santa Monica via Hollywood" or "Sherman via So. Hollywood —Santa Monica Boulevard" Leave Car at Westmount

Drive Your Car Straight West on Santa Monica to Our Tract Office at Westmount —a Few Blocks West of Crescent Junction

GUARANTEED STREET IMPROVEMENTS

Foothill Lots for Business, Apartments, Duplex, Single and double Bungalows. Sidewalks, Sewers, Curbs, Gas, Electricity and Water. Four blocks for Temporary Homes. Close to Churches and Schools. Good Soil. Mountain View. Close to City and Beaches. 15-Minute Car Service from Downtown and Beaches.

Demonstration of local products, the Wizard 4-Pull Tractor, made by Los Angeles Shipbuilding Co., and tillage tools, made by Kinsler Mfg. Co., will continue at this Tract daily until further notice.

Phones Wilshire 5649—Holly 6682—Holly 23-

West Hollywood

Martin T. Hildinger Co.

Tract Office—Santa Monica and

ONEONTA Park Annex

The Best Place To Own Your HOME

GAS, ELECTRICITY, WATER *now available*
LOTS 50x165 Feet,
And Some Larger
Price $1575 Up

On Beautiful High Ground
Commanding a Magnificent View of the Mountains
Surrounded by Four Excellent Boulevards
In District of High Class Development
750 Pacific Electric Cars Daily
Duplex and Double Bungalows Permitted on Some Streets
No Taxes Until December
Come Out NOW and See the Homes Going Up

By Auto—
Take Huntington Drive to Alhambra Road

By P. E. Car—
On Main St. Get off at Sierra Vista or La Cresta Station.

HARRY N. GIFFORD
Title Insurance Building

JOHN G. STAUB
Phone 15664

MELINE SERVICE

HOUSES AND LOTS

We have specialized for many years, in the selling of Los Angeles and its Suburban Homes, particularly those situated in the beautiful Wilshire, Hollywood and Beverly Hills districts.

If you contemplate the purchase of a
HOME OR A BUILDING SITE
our incomparable Sales Department is at your service. The highest type of salesmen fortified with years of experience and with the listings of our nine offices, are always willing to assist in fulfilling your requirements without obligation.

Drop into our convenient "Central Office" and make your wants known to Mr. Whitlaw, the manager of our "House and Lot Department." We feel that your contact with the Meline organization will prove mutually beneficial.

OUR OTHER DEPARTMENTS INCLUDE
Business Property and Leases—Insurance
Architecture and Building—Mortgages and Loans; Hotels and Apartments

Exclusive Agents for "Beautiful Beverly Hills"

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Realtors—Builders—Insurance—Nine Offices
Central Office, 531 West 6th St.
Ground Floor of the Pacific Mutual Building.
829-77 Phones Pico 4872

750 LOTS

HOLLYWOOD

$1250 LOTS

← Opening Prices Today →
High and Sightly—Big Discount for Cash
Your Last Chance to Buy Hollywood Property at These Figures.

$25 a Month including interest.

How to Get There
Report to Trust Office at Cahuenga and Hollywood Blvd., by auto to Cahuenga and Hollywood Blvd., 5 blocks east to tract.

Improvements
Include Gas, Water, Electricity, Sewer, Sidewalks and Street Work.
Restricted

3 Blocks From
Hollywood's largest bank; business center; grammar school; car line.

Cahuenga Blvd.

BROOKS & SMITH Phone 595589.

Spring Time For Bargains Is Here

Bargains in touring cars, runabouts, speedsters and closed cars—models to suit every purpose—prices never before so attractive. See Times' Want-Ads.

SANTA MONICA VIVIFIED BY MOUNTAIN WATER.

Home and Cultural Center Where the Last Generation Fought for a Commercial Harbor.

Completion of the Stone Canyon dam and reservoir in the Santa Monica Mountains, back of the Los Angeles Country Club, as the basis of water supply to the western seaward sections of Los Angeles, from Beverly Hills to the ocean, has entirely changed the development atmosphere of the Santa Monica region.

It is another illustration of the immediate response of every district of Southern California to the bestowal of the water gift. From the northern edge of the San Fernando Valley to the southernmost point of the Imperial Valley, as soon as the thirsty land was irrigated, millions of acres sprang into luxurious production and new towns, springing up almost overnight, developed into cities with magic speed under the influence of the hydroelectric power and light developed from the waters in the mountains.

"From Venice to Topanga and from Brentwood to the sea" the prospect of an ample supply of community water has produced a community of thought and of interests that is weaving this entire district together and bringing about harmonious co-operation for the realization of the delayed dreams of a generation—delayed by the wait for water.

The six miles of continuous beach on the ocean front, and the palisades, mesas, foothills and mountains, stretching back fanlike for seven miles, with not far from 40,000 acres for homesite, park and institutional development, constitute the residential front door of Los Angeles as surely as the commercial front door is now hinged upon the harbor front at San Pedro and Wilmington.

There are not lacking individuals and organizations with large vision of the portent of the water from the Stone Canyon reservoir, while there is apparent a spirit of harmony in working for orderly development, that presages swift accomplishment of many of the plans on foot for park, institutional and residential improvements that indicates it will not be long before the eastward movement from the ocean will meet the westward movement from the city and close the gap, when the "Greater Santa Monica" movement and the "Greater Los Angeles" movement shall have coalesced.

REGION OF HOMES.

The bitter disappointment felt in the late nineties, when the fight for a commercial harbor was won by the San Pedro district over the influence and claims put forth by Santa Monica, has given way entirely to thankfulness that thereby was saved to Los Angeles and to Santa Monica a home district of wonderful natural beauty, distinctive even among the many such that dot the entire California coast.

And the new plans for an ocean breakwater to inclose within the Crescent Bay a safe refuge for yachts and pleasure craft, while leaving the entire shore free for bathing and seaside entertainment, brings a new home ideal to take the place of the commercial ideal of the last generation.

Probably no other seacoast city in the world is so situated that it has two separate and distinct ocean fronts, reached from different directions and so separated by promontory or mountain barrier, that neither is visible from the other, and one remains distinctively commercial and industrial, while the other is as distinctively social and dedicated to pleasure.

The great Pacific Palisades project for an interdenominational resort and national Chautauqua is going forward bravely, with nearly three quarters of a million in lots and lands already sold or allotted, while engineers and architects are working on the great buildings for the gathering of the clans in forensic and musical conclaves.

FOR BIG HOTELS.

Talk is crystallizing into action for the erection of unique hotels of large capacity, suited to the character of the Santa Monica district; mountain hotels, beach hotels, tourist and all-year hotels, together with de luxe apartments among the foothills, with also a sufficiency of less expensive domicile for those whose means require careful husbanding, but whose joy of living in nature's choicest spots is as great as that of the more affluent.

With large holdings in the greater Santa Monica district or contiguous territory by many of the older families who made the earlier history of Southern California—Huntingtons, Rindges, Gillis, Flemings, Clarks, Shermans, Burkhards, Chaffeys, and others—acquired when the commercial harbor loomed as a Santa Monica possibility and held in whole or in part, the wealth and cultural contingent will have ample room for expression of their home ideals.

But it is the determination of the present leaders that there will be no lack of homesites for all, with the exception of the squalid; and that the possibilities of a great homogeneous community for the living of the modern home life under the auspices of nature at the Californian best, shall make of the Santa Monica gateway, the home-life center of the future metropolis of which it is a part, soon likely to be legalized by annexation.

GREATER SANTA MONICA.

A greater Santa Monica club has been organized and is functioning in the support of many community enterprises, such as prize-winning band and daily concerts; outdoor theater for public and school use; municipal auditorium; civic organization clubs, including an efficient-working women's club; the co-operative union of Ocean Park and Santa Monica, etc.

Special attention has been directed to the new situation in which Santa Monica's development finds itself, because of the "Own Your Own Home Week" movement. That the Santa Monica district is destined to become, and that very quickly, a home center of the highest character for home-loving people in every station in life and in all pursuits or avocations, it was thought by the leaders in the development movement should be emphasized at this time.

While all Southern California is rich in homesites for men and women of all minds and proclivities; and while opportunities to acquire a home in Los Angeles, its suburbs or its hinterland are waiting for everyone who wants a home sufficiently to sacrifice for it, the new Santa Monica, with its early access to the water from the Sierras through the Los Angeles Aqueduct, via the Stone Canyon dam and reservoir, opens up a vista of home expansion that puts it well to the front among the developments combining to create the wonder city at America's southwest portal.

NO DANGER OF OVERBUILDING.

(Continued from First Page.)

ing certain years to make up for this accumulated shortage.

"Indeed, in 1921, when our building permits aggregated $82,700,000 the industry was contributing approximately $20,000,000 to that shortage. The shortage will never be entirely made up because we are using buildings longer than we normally would use them, just as in all things the normally prudent man in times of stress makes those things which he has wear and do for him longer. Nevertheless the bulk of the shortage must be recovered and therefore, over the next decade there should be added to our building total not less than $5,000,000 per year for this purpose.

"Another item which is going to enter increasingly into the building situation of Los Angeles, just as it has in every other city, and which is going to materially affect our building costs, is the removal of our better buildings to make way for even more modern ones.

FROM ANOTHER ANGLE.

"Los Angeles has been tearing down or removing its wooden buildings to make way for its class C buildings and has removed a few class C buildings to make way for its class A buildings. More and more a greater proportion of the class C buildings are going to be done away with and even some of our class A buildings will have to give way to other buildings. It is hard to realize that the average life of class A buildings of ten to fifteen stories in height, in our growing trade centers, have been less than thirty to forty years, not because the buildings have worn out or are structurally defective, but because of the changing centers of business has compelled a rearrangement of property values and the buildings erected thereon. What this will add to construction costs cannot be estimated, but it will be an appreciable item.

"Finally then, concluding that Los Angeles has not built fast enough in the past to take care adequately of its increase of population; knowing that during the past two years it has made an effort to catch up on the accumulated shortage of buildings; knowing that the building industry is in the period of accumulated shortage; knowing that interest rates are falling and money is now seeking investment; knowing that Los Angeles will surely continue to grow it would seem that the building industry can look forward with confidence to the next years to come."

MESSAGE ON HOME OWNING.

(Continued from First Page.)

dependent of the landlord, is for us all to start now to own our own property, to become one of the great majority of people who own their own homes.

Since our State association began its build-now campaign last January at our State convention, there has been a steady State-wide swell in favor of making this movement an all-the-year-'round movement. Our realty boards are co-operating with the State association campaign everywhere. The daily press, the newspapers and magazines everywhere have taken up the slogan of home investment now, and from the pulpits and platforms it is being proclaimed to the people.

Gov. Stephens, in a very splendid proclamation which was carried on the press wires and published throughout the State, indorsed the work of the real estate men, saying, "In recognition of the splendid work that the realtors of California are doing through the California Real Estate Association in behalf of home-owning and city-building, I proclaim the week of March 19, 1922, as 'Own your home and build now week.'" That is a wonderful indorsement officially from the State of California of the grand and unselfish work which the realtors of our State are doing to relieve the demand for 200,000 homes in California.

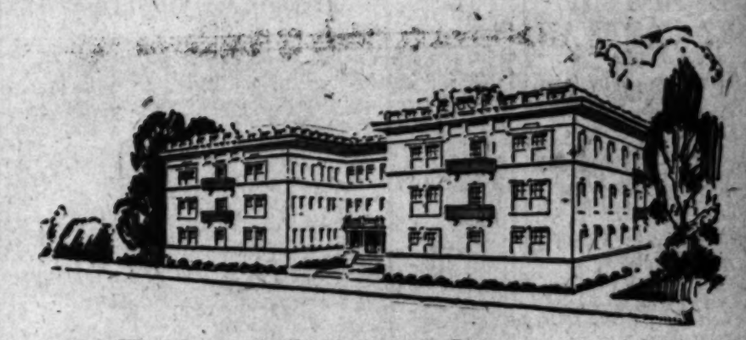
Secretary Herbert Hoover turned to the National Association of Real Estate Boards for advice and assistance in solving the nation's problem of supplying 1,200,000 homes.

Everywhere the work of home building has been indorsed by the leaders of the state and nation, and we are to be congratulated here in California that the realty boards, chambers of commerce and other civic, industrial, financial and fraternal and religious institutions have entered heartily into the solution of the big question.

It is a big California forward movement that is destined to extend the influence of the realtor and his profession far and wide. We are proud to be able to do our bit in stimulating the innate desire of every man and woman to own their own home and for the splendid results that the State is receiving from this campaign the people may thank the State and local organizations of realtors, united as they are in more than sixty cities of the State, and carrying on for the benefit of the 1,200,000 real property owners in the State of California.

NURSES' HOME.

Plans are being made for a five-story and basement class A nurses' home building to be erected at Sixth and Lucas streets for the Good Samaritan Hospital. This will be the first unit of a larger building. It will contain accommodations for ninety nurses. Johnson, Kauffman and Coate are the architects.



Old-Fashioned Durability

In New England are countless fine old dwelling houses built over a hundred years ago—products of an age when building integrity was not diluted with demands for haste and more haste.

When Los Angeles is as old as New England Mayo-built structures will stand forth unimpaired by the destructive elements of time. They endure because they are skillfully and conscientiously built, on experience gained through ten years specialization in fine apartments and business blocks. Certificated architects and engineers in charge of every building program.

"I Can Finance Your Building"

Member Associated General Contractors of America
Skill, Integrity and Responsibility

Banking References Furnished on Request

Luther T. Mayo
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
528-531 Black Building
10231

Altadena Country Club Park

One of the luxurious homes already occupied in Altadena Country Club Park.

A Residential Park Designed For Charming Homes

80x200 ft. lots.

$1200, $1500

First payment

$200 or $300

All city improvements —no city taxes.

LOCATION

Adjoining Mt. Wilson Toll House and Pasadena Country Club Golf Course.

Everything about it, from location to landscaping, appeals strongly to those who have visions of a luxurious suburban home in a spot where there is no danger of objectionable structures creeping in.

Altadena Country Club Park is novel among subdivisions, in that restrictions, compared with present prices of lots, seem inconsistently high.

But remember this: PRESENT prices ($12 a front foot for lots 200 or more feet deep) scarcely begin to represent the real value—procrastinators will realize that to their sorrow if they try to buy any of this property after 25 or 30 more lots are sold.

In arranging restrictions the owners had the future in mind—visualized this enchanting spot, dotted with highly artistic homes, each with abundant space for landscape gardening, and nothing will be allowed to jeopardize the fulfillment of that dream.

Building homes to sell at cost.

Open for inspection every day. See them! Motor up Lake avenue to Mendocino street, then east to tract. Or take Mendocino car (North Lake Avenue) direct to tract. Single fare 10c, commutation 7c a ride.

The Hogan Company, Pasadena

366 East Colorado. Phone: Fair Oaks 63.

TO GO NORTH BY CARAVAN.

Plans to be Made at Luncheon Wednesday.

Expect Four Hundred Machines in Convoy.

Chicago Makes Reservations for Big Party.

Plans for the participation by all the realty boards of Southern California in the organization of the realtors "End-of-the-Trail" caravan, which is to start from Los Angeles on May 29 for the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at San Francisco, are to be formulated at a luncheon at the Los Angeles Athletic Club on Wednesday, March 22. Hervey M. Porter and Herman Janss, joint chairmen of the special committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board appointed to act in conjunction with the other Southern California boards, will be in charge of the meeting.

Although the Los Angeles Realty Board, by general request, is acting as sponsor of the caravan, it is planned that this unique automobile tour shall be an all-California affair, with the realtors of the whole State participating as fully as possible in its organization and management. Close co-operation with the San Francisco Realty Board, official hosts of the national association at the convention, which begins on May 31 in the Bay City, has already been established.

In its broad aspects, the plan of the "End-of-the-Trail" caravan contemplates an automobile tour of 1250 to 1500 visiting real estate men, their wives and families, in 400 or more cars, leaving Los Angeles about 7 a.m. on May 29 and reaching San Francisco either in the evening of May 30, or on the morning of May 31 in time for the opening of the national convention. The trail selected is by way of the Ridge Route, with the first stop at Bakersfield, where the local realty board will entertain the visitors at an old-time Spanish barbecue, luncheon. Fresno is to be reached in the evening, with the Fresno Realty Board giving a dinner in honor of the caravan participants and housing them for the night in three of the leading local hotels.

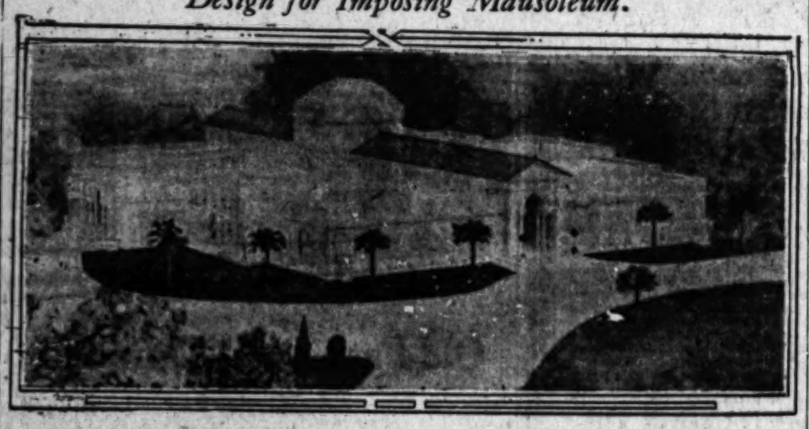
GET EARLY START.

An early morning start will send the caravan on its way through Niles Canyon and so on to San Jose, where the local realtors will provide luncheon for the visiting party. Thence the route will be through the famous Peninsula district by way of Palo Alto, Burlingame and San Mateo. Ten miles outside of San Francisco the caravan will be met by a party of San Francisco Realty Board members, headed by Colbert Coldwell, its president, who will escort it to the "End-of-the-Trail" in the Bay City.

It is the design of those in charge of the caravan that the tour shall be conducted in a leisurely way, so that the visiting participants shall have the fullest opportunity to thoroughly enjoy the many and varied scenic beauties of the country through which the caravan will pass. It is realized that, to perhaps a majority of the visitors, it will be their first acquaintance with California scenery and California hospitality, and every effort will be put forth to exhibit the natural beauties of the State in as attractive and pleasant manner as possible.

Already there has been a generous response to the invitation to participate in the "End-of-the Trail" caravan from real estate boards in many cities. From Chicago has come a blanket request for 125 reservations, and a similar number of realtors from Indianapolis have announced their intention to take part. It is evident that the caravan idea has touched the imagination of the delegates to the national convention, and it seems likely that a majority of them will arrange their plans so that they may enjoy this unusual and alluring manner of completing the last lap of the journey West to San Francisco.

Design for Imposing Mausoleum.



Fine Structure for Hollywood Cemetery.

The second unit of the building is now under way; when completed the building will comprise five of these units in all. The structure will ultimately represent an investment of more than $2,000,000, according to the California Mausoleum Company, the owners.

Rush Work on Second Unit of Mausoleum

Work is being rushed under the direction of Frank G. Hogan, president of the California Mausoleum Company, of this city, to complete within the next two months the second unit of the $2,000,000 community mausoleum in Hollywood Cemetery.

When completed this mausoleum will cover a three-acre site in one of California's most beautiful cemeteries and will be the largest structure of its type in the world, Hogan Company officials assert. The finished building will comprise five units.

According to Mr. Hogan, the huge structure ultimately will embody many of the best architectural features of famous edifices in this country and Europe.

DAIRYMEN TAKE OVER RANCH NEAR TULARE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, March 16.—James E. Warren reports the sale of the old Brazil ranch to R. A. Allison and J. R. Storm, Tulare dairymen, at a price approximating $250 per acre, or about $28,000. This property consists of 80 acres lying near the J. H. Storm ranch, and is considered one of the most desirable pieces of land in the vicinity.

The new owners announce that they will take immediate possession and utilize the property for the development of fine dairy herds as they are bringing in more pure-bred Holsteins to add to their herd, which now contains over forty registered head.

Pure-bred hogs will also be raised here, and it is the plan of the owners to import some registered Poland Chinas.

The Standard Oil Company has been granted a building permit to erect a service station fifteen by fifteen feet, at the corner of King and J streets. The station will have a concrete floor with four tanks, each of which will contain 275 gallons.

FINE RANCHES NEAR PORTERVILLE SOLD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, March 16.—W. W. Lindley, head of the Vineyard and Orchard Realty Company, reports increasing inquiries concerning land in the Porterville district. Some of the important sales during February included the 80-acre farm belonging to Alex Barthou, west of Woodville, to Tom Coshot of Long Beach for $35,000. This property was developed into a young Thompson seedless vineyard. Two years ago it was undeveloped.

Another deal was the sale of the H. E. Roberts tract of 280 acres, near Milo, to Mr. Waterstraat for $12,500, and also the sale of forty acres owned by Mr. Helstrum near Earlimart for $16,000. The purchaser was James Leslie of Sanger.

Preparations are being made to move the cottage at the southwest corner of Main and Morton streets and install an Associated Oil station there. The cottage has been purchased by Mrs. Andrew Leslie and will be moved to a location on Third and Harrison.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

Hagar and Denniston are now the exclusive selling agents for Shoreham Heights and West Knoll, two West Hollywood residential subdivisions which are owned by Shore Brothers Company. Mr. Hagar is a well-known real estate man of Hollywood, and Mr. Denniston was formerly a professor at the University of Southern California.

NEW APARTMENT-HOUSE.

Train and Williams, architects, are preparing plans for a two-story and basement brick apartment-house to be built at 626 South Carondelet street for Ida C. Hensen. The building will contain twenty-two apartments.

BUILDING MOVEMENT STATEWIDE

Schools, Churches, Civic Bodies Get Behind Own-Your-Home Drive.

Reports received by the California Real Estate Association from local realty boards throughout the State indicate a state-wide interest and support of the association's Own Your Own Home and Build Now campaign. In nearly every city of 4000 or more inhabitants the local civic bodies are co-operating with the realtors in this substantial movement to relieve the housing shortage which exists in California. The week of March 19 will be a big week for all California.

Gov. Stephens's proclamation in support of the Own Your Home drive has been supplemented by local build now proclamations issued over the signature of the Mayor.

In addition to these official recognitions of the campaign for more homes, the State chairman of the Own Your Own Home movement, Harry H. Culver has issued an appeal and comprehensive program of events for the big week.

The pastors, the teachers and pupils, the theaters, the civic bodies, and the fraternal and social organizations are co-operating in the big drive. The financial, industrial and commercial interests are heartily in favor of this work. On a State-wide basis it means a big boost to property. Building conditions are getting better in nearly every community, and in some cities, notably Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Pasadena, Berkeley, Santa Ana, San Diego, new construction is going ahead on a greater scale than at any time in many years.

Scores of letters have poured into the California Real Estate Association, and to State Chairman Harry H. Culver asking for the official details of the drive. This program was worked out two weeks in advance by the State chairman, and all newspapers, realty boards, and directors of the association were supplied with the facts and plans. Indications are that as a result of this State-wide cumulative movement in behalf of home building and real estate investments that at least 1000 full pages will be given to the news and advertising of the biggest work in which any community can do at this time. President C. C. C. Tatum of the State association declared. He estimated also that as a direct result of the association's Build Now drive not less than 10,000 new homes would be constructed in California.

SALES REPORTED.

Want and Wagner, realty brokers, report the following recent sales: Mrs. A. Callahan to Mrs. R. Woodward, lot at the corner of Pico street and Van Ness avenue, $40,000; Amos F. Hadacheck to W. W. Brown, lot at the corner of Pico and Bronson streets, $10,000; G. M. Peoples to Virginia Smith, bungalow at 2833 Wellington Road, $7000; Chris Heinsbergen to William Stuhlmiller, nine-acre ranch near Manhattan, $6500; Crenshaw and Smalles to Mary L. Fitzpatrick and Effie N. Piper, lot in La Fayette Square, $2400; Frank Moore to La Dell Smith, lot in Arlington Heights tract, $3500.

We're Paving

the way to a home for **YOU** *in*

Our Western Ave. and Manchester Ave. Addition No. 6

Big LOT Sale Today

Steam is up. The road is open. The way is straight ahead. We're paving the road to bigger values. We've made the rough road of the renter easy. We've made the road smoother for the home owner.

Now We're Paving the Streets

Improvements go with LOTS. Gas, water, electricity, paved streets. The money has been waiting for a long time for paving. But rain—rain—and then more rain held us back. Now we're ready. On the job to make this choice section bigger, better and more valuable than ever.

As the Pavement Goes Down—Values Will Go Up

From the start these LOTS have offered double value for a single price. The profit has been left in the land for YOU. Every LOT is on high ground. The best Southwest location. Right in the path of expansion. Prices cut to the bone—from $300 to $600 cheaper than surrounding LOT prices.

The Prices Are the Same
$575 to $850
None Higher
None Lower

LOTS Are the Same
Big 50-foot LOTS
None Smaller
Some Larger

$25 Deposit---$10 Per Month

Buy Here—Now—Today—The Values Are Bigger Than Ever

Temporary Homes Permitted

How to Reach the Property

Take Hoover St. car "F" marked "Manchester" or "Athens," on Main or Hoover and ride to Manchester, or take any Vermont Ave. car and transfer to Manchester. Autos are waiting. Be sure to get in auto marked "CARLIN G. SMITH."

By Auto: Motor out Vermont to Manchester Ave., then west to Halldale. Tract office there.

The Square Deal
Look for the man who'll give you good value. But—LOOK OUT for the man who wants to give you something for nothing.

Carlin G. Smith
Incorporated
304-305-306 Union Bank Bldg., 8th and Hill
Phones: 11322 and Pico 2406

Hancock Park

Permanence—

To the substantial citizen, his HOME means more than a mere place to house his family—

His position in the community, the social status of his family and the place he wishes his children to occupy, all necessitate the location of his home in a proper environment—

HANCOCK PARK offers all that the most exacting could require of a home-site—

Located in the very heart of the city's most exclusive residential district—improved with concrete streets, ornamental street lights, with sewer, gas, electricity and water laid in conduits—restricted for fine residences for fifty years.

The homes already erected in HANCOCK PARK speak for the exclusive refinement of the neighborhood—

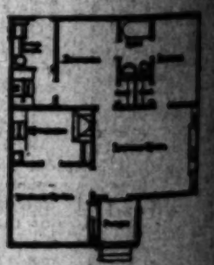
HANCOCK PARK offers the utmost at prices so low as to surprise you—

Fifty-year building restrictions. Ornamental Street Lights. Sewer, water, gas and electricity, all carried in underground conduits. Five-inch concrete boulevards built under our own supervision.

Hancock Park
office on the property
Wilshire at Muirfield
R. P. SHEA, Sole Agent
Phone Holly 8107

EVERY NEWCOMER soon learns how to go about business opening. He "Business Chance" column in TIMES' WANT-ADS day's opportunities are advertised and sold.

This is a sketch of the type of homes we are building in Walnut Park, in which the owner's personally-selected finishing and fixtures will be installed.



—the floor plan of the home shown at the left. Note the convenience in arrangement, the generous size of the rooms.

We'll Finish It According to Your Ideas!

There are still several of these "personally selected" homes available in Walnut Park. They are priced from $5000 to $6500, according to location.
They are rapidly nearing completion—it's almost time to install the interior finishing and fixtures. We are going to allow the purchasers of these homes to select their own—to pick out the finishings and fixtures they like best, at no extra expense—providing, of course, they stay within our specified cost.
It's like building your own home—you can incorporate your own personality in it!

Beautiful Walnut Park

is an ideal living-place—a veritable park of cozy little Colonial bungalows and stately Modernized Adobes surrounded by full-bearing walnut trees, wide green lawns, blooming flowers. You get all city conveniences in Walnut Park, but don't have to pay city taxes. Any home may be purchased on liberal terms.

Take this trip with us or come out on the Huntington Park car (5-cent fare) going east on Seventh street, or drive south to Slauson avenue, east to Long Beach Boulevard, then south to the park.

Victor Girard

205-207 H. W. Hellman Building

10521 Main 9122

"Buy First Mortgages on Los Angeles Homes and Improved Property."

MUST OPEN BIG AREA FOR HOMES

Eighteen Hundred Acres Should be Subdivided This Year to Meet City's Needs.

In order to accommodate the construction of the number of homes which Chief Building Inspector Backus estimates will be required during 1922 to fill the community's residential needs, more than 1800 acres of land must be added to the developed residential area of Los Angeles this year, according to a calculation made by the excursion subdividers of Southern California, whose interests are entirely with the development of new residential tracts in and around Los Angeles.

The directors of the excursion subdividers' organization figure that if, as the city building department head has calculated, approximately 15,000 new homes must be built, they will require not less than 1875 acres for building sites. This estimate is based upon an allowance of eight homes to the acre, which is regarded as a proper proportion for suburban development.

It is pointed out by the excursion subdividers that this amount of acreage will mean that lot buyers and home builders will invest approximately $10,500,000 in building sites. This estimate is based upon the assumption that the average selling price of the lot will be about $700, or $5600 for an acre consisting of eight lots. These prices are declared by the subdividers' managing directors to be conservative, and much below the prices which now prevail in choice residential subdivisions. They are presented, in this connection, it is explained, to illustrate the enormous amount of business which the subdividers expect to handle during the current year.

This estimate has been made without reference to the amount of money which would have to be spent in order to put more than 1800 acres in condition for subdivision. It is pointed out that the installation of public utilities and the construction of streets, curbing and sidewalks would necessarily require the expenditure of several hundred thousand dollars. All this development, however, it is shown, would add materially to the taxable wealth of the community.

SELECT ARCHITECT.

Fresno Man Will Design New Bank of Italy Building at Visalia.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, March 16.—M. S. Blois manager of the localb ranch of the Bank of Italy, announces that R. F. Felchin, of Fresno has been selected as architect for the new Bank of Italy Building, which is to be under construction within the next sixty days. Temporary bank quarters will be located in the building at present occupied by the furniture department of the S. Sweet Company, which will move into new quarters in about a month.

The new bank is to be a five-story, modern building, one of the finest in the valley. The first floor will be occupied by the bank, while a mezzanine floor and four floors of office suites make up the rest of the structure. Mr. Blois is to meet other officials of the bank from San Francisco to agree upon exterior plans. The estimated cost of the building will be $250,000.

FOR STANDARD FORMS.

Standard forms for real estate offices are being worked out by the State association committee under the chairmanship of Vice-President Frazier O. Reed of San Jose, and Vice-Chairman C. A. Ricks of Martinez, with the help of the State real estate department, through Commissioner Keiser and Chief Deputy Commissioner R. B. Dunlap. They are co-operating with the title companies and the recorders' association of California.

Standard forms for listing contracts and deposit receipts will be presented to the board of directors at Los Angeles March 25, for their action. In a statement to the realty boards, Vice-President Reed declared that approval of a standard set of office forms for realty men by the State association representing sixty-six local units in California, would be of the highest benefit to every realtor. He said that such a standard set would be speedily followed by a similar action in other States.

FACT AND COMMENT.

(Continued from First Page.)

lines of the local institution; and realtors and property owners of other cities are being given the same service which those of Southern California have received for many years.

Without Ostentation.

In all likelihood, the great work accomplished by Mr. Brant in the upbuilding of Southern California will never be fully recognized, except only by those who were in close touch with him, for throughout his busy and active life he avoided the limelight. He shunned publicity, but he worked unceasingly toward a definite goal, the upbuilding of the great Southwest. No movement for the betterment of Los Angeles, of the harbor, or of the great back country, but enlisted not only his sympathy, but his active support.

The Title Insurance and Trust Company stands as a monument to his genius, but there are other monuments, less conspicuous, but none the less important. He not only believed sincerely in the real estate values of Southern California, but he participated actively in the development of large areas in the Southwest. In the opening and subdivision of the rich and prosperous San Fernando Valley, he was among the leaders, although, as in the case of every big project with which he was connected, his work was carried on quietly and without ostentation. There were other big realty developments in Los Angeles and its immediate vicinity in which Mr. Brant had a leading part, developments through which hundreds of visitors to the city were induced to become permanent and substantial residents.

A Dream Fulfilled.

Mr. Brant lived to see, if not the complete fulfillment of one of his chief desires, at least the promise of its early fruition. For many years he has labored for the development and perfection of Los Angeles Harbor, and it was his dream to see the flag of Los Angeles carried to all ports of the Pacific and the Orient.

During the past two years, he, with others who are vitally interested in the development of a world port at Los Angeles Harbor, witnessed an expansion and progress which far excelled the previous years. He saw the acknowledgment of Los Angeles Harbor as a leading Pacific port through the entrance of many new steamship lines, which are now making the harbor a regular port of call. He was a powerful force in the formation of a new steamship company which is now operating vessels in the coastwise service, with the local harbor as its home port, and he was instrumental in the extension of the company's activities to include service in the Hawaiian Islands, soon to be inaugurated.

The very quietness, which bordered almost on reticence, with which he conducted his affairs, makes it difficult to appraise adequately the magnitude of his work, but his hand is seen in many of the great things which have been accomplished during the past two decades, and he has left a mark on Southern California which will be apparent in commercial and industrial development yet to come.

BOTTLING COMPANY TO OPEN LINDSAY BRANCH

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LINDSAY, March 17.—The Kern County Bottling Company will open a county branch in Lindsay within a short time. The firm will occupy the north half of the Watkins Building, on North Mirage avenue. Wholesale business only will be handled, according to H. E. Cody, local manager. The plant will be modern in every respect, with automatic machinery throughout. It will be known as the Whistle Soda Works.

C. D. Miller sold his ranch home and thirteen acres of his orange grove, north of Lindsay, to E. C. Wymer. Mr. Miller took over the ranch property near Exeter and a residence now being erected on North Gale Hill avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will soon move to Lindsay, going to Southern California to make their residence at the close of the present school year.

Fine Redlands Home Sold at Large Figure.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, March 17.—The E. C. Sterling residence, one of the finest properties in the Crescent avenue district, was sold during the past week to P. Neiswender of Los Angeles, who will come here to reside. The transaction was handled by S. J. White & Co. of Los Angeles.

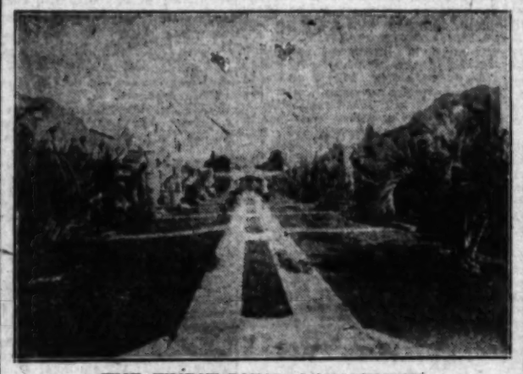
The property was placed on the market at the death of E. C. Sterling at $100,000, but it is understood that Mr. Neiswender secured it for a smaller consideration. There are over twenty acres of fine navel orange trees, three acres in the Italian gardens and several acres in lawns and drives.

The house is of the Italian villa type with a plaster exterior. Hardwood floors were used extensively in the interior finish. The house has been built for a number of years but is modern in every respect.

Mrs. Ruth Sterling Frost has been living in the home for several months, but she will now move to her home on Center street.

BUILDING NEW HOUSES.

An extensive building program is being carried out in Glenhurst Terrace on Glendale Boulevard at the entrance to Glendale. Gilman & Fenner, who are owners and subdividers as well as builders, have completed four houses, are starting two this week, and have reserved twenty-three lots to build houses on as fast as possible. This is in addition to the houses being started by lot purchasers. The unsold lots are being put on sale today.



THE FINEST BUNGALOW COURT IN THE CITY

LEASED FOR 5 YEARS TO RESPONSIBLE TENANT

SHOWING YOU 20% NET ON YOUR INVESTMENT

Located on wide boulevard facing the mountains, wonderfully well built and has two full bedrooms, 16 units. Terms are good and will make you a nice clean investment with no rental trouble and only one tenant to collect from. This can only be shown by appointment and a personal call from you will result in something interesting for you. We must get in touch with buyers immediately.

EXCLUSIVELY FOR SALE BY

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
WILSHIRE DISTRICT PROPERTIES
515 SO. WESTERN AVE.

568576—569203—569298—788053—Office Phones
Evenings, Holly 5022—Wil. 5098—Wil. 7418—Wil. 2284.

LOOK! LOOK!! LOOK!!!

Opening Today, Sunday March 19th

"Sunnyside"

"On the Way to the Sea"

Offering the best values in Southern California. Great big homesites—none narrower than 50 ft., some nearly 200 ft. deep. All improvements in and paid for. Look again! Lots

$350 Up

Pay as little as 10% down and $5.00 per month

Where can you equal it? Great big lots on Washington Boulevard, one mile from Culver City, straight on the way to Venice. By P. E. car 30 minutes to Los Angeles; to the beach in 10 minutes.

No City Taxes or Assessments

Schools and stores near at hand.
Watch the prices of these lots soar.
For a Home, or as a money-maker, you can't touch it elsewhere.

Get in Today! Remember there are only 150 Lots all told. Get Yours Now!

Take P. E. car to Bundy Station.
By auto straight out Washington to SUNNYSIDE.
Venice Short Line to Boyer's Grove—autos will meet all trains.
Redondo car to Bundy Station in the heart of the tract.

LON J. ALEX
HADDOCK-NIBLEY CO.
400 Hibernian Building, 4th and Spring
PHONE PICO 4802.

HOW often you hear it said, "My choice for the ideal homesite lies between Hollywood and Beverly Hills!" This literally describes Shoreham Heights and West Knoll—which combine all the attractions of life in Hollywood with the social distinction of Beverly Hills.

West Knoll Tract Office, Cor. Santa Monica Blvd. and Westbourne Drive. NORTH SIDE.

Shoreham Heights Tract Office at Corner Sunset Blvd. and Holloway Drive.

Views from the properties are magnificent, and the prices asked do not discount the wonderful future of the locality adjoining Sunset Boulevard and Santa Monica Boulevard. About one hundred residential lots of unusual size are available, together with a few business lots in West Knoll. Suitable restrictions are maintained.

We strongly advise those seeking a high class property to make their choice at the earliest possible moment. Drive out Santa Monica Boulevard to Westbourne Drive, or along Sunset Boulevard to Holloway Drive.

By street car, take Santa Monica Boulevard line and alight at Westbourne Drive. Our automobiles are at your service to inspect the properties. Phone any of the numbers below. A private car will call for you.

Hagar & Deniston
Exclusive Sales Agents for Shore Brothers Company
7030 Hollywood Blvd.,
Hollywood

Phones
579315
Holly 6644
Holly 6616

Yours Almost Before You Know It!

DEED FOR LOT

TICA

John Doe ------ Paid.

You can acquire a fine big homesite in Tica on practically your own terms. A small amount down and the balance in exceptionally convenient payments.

Big 50 Foot Lots

In the City

AS LOW AS

$375

Tica is on beautiful Huntington Drive and five other streets. Just five miles from the heart of town. Easily reached in a few minutes by motor or on a car line with 10-minute service. All high ground. Either level or hillside lots. Tica is beautiful and convenent in a high-class section of the city.

All Modern Conveniences Available
See Tica Today—Before It's Too Late

EASY TO REACH

BY AUTO—
North Broadway via North Huntington Drive.

BY STREET CAR—
P. E. car going north on Main St. marked Sierra Vista. Get off at Sierra Park. Tract office across tracks from where you alight. 5355 North Huntington Drive.

MUTUAL REALTY CORPORATION
SAFE AND SOUND
633-6-7 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG
LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

Opportunities Now Available

Small concerns that may be built up; big concerns that may be made bigger. All kinds of businesses. See "Business Chances" in TIMES' Want-Ads.

QUICK WORK ON NEW FACTORY.

Announced Only Three Months Ago as Idea.

Is Already Completed and in Operation Here.

Will Make "Kaltex" Line of Fiber Furniture.

The new plant of the Michigan Seating Company, manufacturers of fiber furniture, at Avenue Twenty-one and Humboldt street, work on which was begun three months ago, as announced in The Times of December 11 last, has been finished and is now in operation, with W. M. Gottschalk, resident director, in charge.

This new plant for the quantity manufacture of fiber furniture, is a substantial brick building, 154 by 150 feet, with foundation and walls designed to carry several additional stories over the one now completed.

Manager Gottschalk is enthusiastic in his optimism over the future of the fiber furniture industry at this point, and declares it as his conviction that within six months and surely during the present year the first addition to the plant will be made by the placing of a second story over the entire building.

LOSE NO TIME.

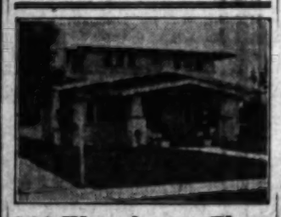
During the period of mechanical installation, and in order to lose no time in getting the product into the consumer's market, semifinished fiber furniture will be shipped to the Los Angeles factory from the home plant at Jackson, Mich., to receive finishing touches and upholstery at this point; but as quickly as the machinery can be installed complete manufacture will begin and continue here.

Offices already have been moved to the new factory and several carloads of the furniture have arrived. Factory hands are being engaged and a number are already at work, while it is expected within a month to have about 100 on the pay roll.

"Kaltex" furniture is the nationally advertised fiber product of the Michigan Seating Company, and its future advertising will combine the name of Los Angeles with that of Jackson, as a joint point of manufacture. It is proposed to concentrate here the production of all the "Kaltex" goods required in the States west of the Rockies, which it is predicted will take but a few years to reach a volume of several millions, in view of the increasing popularity of furniture in this form and the vigorous publicity to be undertaken by the manufacturers.

Women will form the major portion of the working personnel of this factory, in the weaving of the fiber patterns and the manufacture of the cushions and attached upholstery. With the prospect of an early start for the new cotton mills on North Main street, this will constitute an important employment avenue for women in the northeast industrial section of the city, that is being already reflected in an enlarged home building program and the addition of new business sections, causing a livelier real estate market in that division than has been known for several years.

The new furniture factory, the cotton mill, the extension of the shade factory of the Talbert-Whitmore Company, the proposed warehouses of the Los Angeles Sand and Gravel Company, the new non-metallic mineral mill and other industrial activities in the section to the north and east, noted in The Times within the year, are all strong factors in the home building movement and transfer activity in this direction.



900 Westchester Place

A Wilshire attraction. Best value in Los Angeles. Corner 85x160. Swiss Chalet, seven rooms, two baths. Double garage. Concrete drive, owner leaving city. This elegant residence is a sacrifice at $13,000.00. Terms may be arranged. Our representative will be at property all day Sunday. Autos from Western Ave., directly west on 9th St. West 11th St. car line to Westchester Place.

Smith-Van Wormer Realty Co.
1012 Loew's State Bldg.
Phone 820157
Exclusive Agents.

NEW LUBRICATOR.

Company Formed at Porterville to Handle Patented Device.

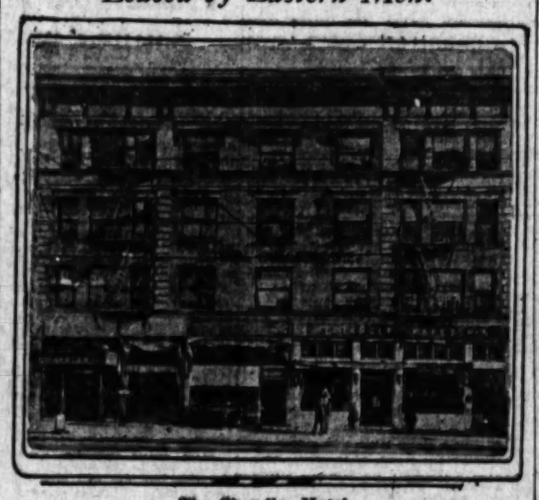
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, March 17.—The Automatic Lubricator Sales Corporation has been formed by local people to handle the automatic lubricator patented recently by Leslie Dutro of Long Beach. The corporation will have its offices in Porterville and has acquired sales rights of the lubricator in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York and California and sales and manufacturing rights in Great Britain and Canada. The incorporators and stockholders are C. A. Mattinson, William H. Nelson, H. F. Elliott, J. Leon Linden, G. A. H. Farmer and J. M. Linden.

The automatic cup is an adaptation of the oil cup, from which by a simple device the oil is forced into the bearing. Several large companies, it is said, including the Standard Oil and Salt Lake and San Pedro Railroad, have become interested in their use, and special cups are being made for the locomotives of the latter company. Leslie Dutro, the inventor, is well known in Porterville. The cups are made by the Pioneer Lubricator Company, at Long Beach.

John Linden will soon open offices in Cleveland, O., for the sale of the lubricator in eastern States, where sale rights have been obtained by the local corporation.

Leased by Eastern Men.



The Chandler Hotel,

At 324 South Main street, the lease and furniture of which has been taken over by Homer G. Porter and Harry J. Veitch, formerly of New York. The deal involved a consideration of $157,000. The Elmer Investment Company handled the transaction.

Force Engaged in Street Work to be Doubled.

With the approach of more settled weather a big force of men and equipment will rush to completion the extensive street paving project in the Western avenue and Manchester avenue addition, according to Carlin G. Smith, Inc., realtor and subdivider of the property.

In a bulletin sent out to all residents and owners of property in the tract Mr. Smith says in part: "It is gratifying to be able to report that real progress has been made toward fulfilling all promises made at the time you joined us, by becoming an owner of a desirable lot in our addition. We are glad to say that our sales are over the half-million mark; that our property is a better buy today than a month ago; that over four and a half miles of water mains and three and three-fourths of gas mains have been laid; and poles have been erected over the entire property ready to serve electricity. In other words, we have completed most of our work except streets. That one great improvement—paved streets—has been delayed so long that it is exasperating. First the city engineer delayed us; then it rained; finally we secured our great sheets from the city and started real work, when we were again delayed by rain. However, we are now preparing to double our crew of men and teams and make the dirt fly. Inasmuch as the money for this work is provided, we will be glad of the opportunity to spend it. The sooner the better."

NEW TRACT OPENED NEAR CULVER CITY.

In Glendale Heights, opened January 15 by the Haddock-Nibley Company, over $80,000 worth of lots were sold in the first two weeks, according to the subdividers. The property is situated in the southeast part of Glendale. Improvements, including water, gas, electricity, side-walks, curbing, grading and streets, are being installed by the company. Thirty-five houses, it is stated, are to be erected at once in Glendale Heights by individual purchasers.

The second subdivision to be opened by Haddock-Nibley Company is Sunnyside. This property is located on Washington Boulevard, a mile from Culver City and two miles from Venice. The tract comprises 150 lots, and the sidewalks, streets, curbing and water are already in, and the other improvements are being added at the present time. The Haddock-Nibley Company is beginning at once the erection of ten houses on this property.

AT RAMONA SQUARE.

The Frank Meline Company, which reports having practically sold out its first subdivision at Ramona Square, Alhambra, is now grading the streets and the contractors are busy putting in the improvements for the new tract adjoining.

The Frank Meline Company reports the completion of some half-dozen homes in the tract and the following list of recent lot sales: J. W. Mariette, Alhambra; Revel P. Kennicott, South Pasadena; George W. Byling, Pasadena; M. J. Holdeage, Pasadena; Mrs. W. Corson, Monterey Park; Bertha and John Robertson, Monterey Park; Jessie and Louise Howland, Rosemead; H. W. Shank, Covina; J. H. and Nora M. Tooley, Los Angeles; Edith M. March, Los Angeles; Grover and Clara Moore, Alhambra; Harold J. Whisnand, Los Angeles; Thomas R. Hyatt, Alhambra; S. H. Tinkham, Los Angeles; Christina J. O'Leary, Los Angeles; Nicholas J. Maus, Alhambra; Margaret Maus, Alhambra; Nellie Dugan, Los Angeles; D. J. McCracken, Alhambra; C. S. Shinneman, Alhambra; Victor D. Kowall, Los Angeles.

MORE THAN MILLION FOR NEW RESIDENCES.

Ninety-five homes, totaling in valuation approximately $1,365,000, have been erected in Los Feliz Square and New Los Feliz Square, Hollywood. These homes in Los Feliz Square range in cost from $7000 to $45,000, according to Harold Janss, secretary of the Janss Investment Company, subdividers of the tract. There are many more homes planned in New Los Feliz Square, and construction work will be started within the next few weeks.

SAN PEDRO CHURCH.

Arthur G. Lindley is preparing working drawings for a two-story and basement church building for the Methodist Episcopal Church of San Pedro. The building will contain an auditorium to seat about 1200 people, Sunday-school department, gymnasium, service men's club, ladies parlors and kitchens. It will cost about $85,000.

Fine Theater to be Erected in Inglewood.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

INGLEWOOD, March 18.—George C. Malley, local capitalist, has recently closed a contract for the building of a theater at the corner of Queen and Commercial streets. Plans call for an expenditure of $80,000. The building will be modern and fireproof, and the architect will be of Moorish design.

Mr. Malley has been a resident of Inglewood for several years and has made a considerable investment in real estate. He also operates three drug stores in Inglewood.

FOR SALE

A New Two-Story Colonial Home
2033 North Hobart Blvd. In Hollywood

Open for Inspection Sunday, 1:30 p.m. until dark

PRICE $22,000—TERMS

Contains ten rooms, 4 large bedrooms, 3 tile baths and 4 closets on second floor; finished light ivory and old ivory. The first floor has the entrance hall, living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, furnished with table and 4 chairs, kitchen, Maid's room, bath and kitchen. Unit furnaces in cellar. Finished in mahogany and hand decorations.

JOHN G. KINSEY—Builder-Owner

Faces east on to Laughlin Park, 3 blocks west of Vermont Ave. and Los Feliz Blvd.

And Now We'll Sell the Model House at Flintridge Gardens

Think what this means. Architect—builder—decorator—landscape gardener—men eminent in their profession—all called themselves to make this house unique.

TO BE SOLD FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Dozens of people have wanted to buy this gem. Now comes the opportunity.

THERE CAN BE ONLY ONE OWNER

If you want this unique example of domestic architecture, act at once. Drive out first thing in the morning before someone else beats you to it.

ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT

Even if you are too late to secure the model house—you may still have a chance to obtain one of these large, level lots in a district, the desirability of which is proven by the hundreds who have bought there during the last few months.

Remember, all improvements are in and paid for—gas—water—electricity—and that you are protected by proper restrictions.

Drive out TODAY—via Pasadena and Linda Vista, and Devil's Gate Dam or Glendale and Verdugo Canyon.

The WILLIAM WILSON Co.
PASADENA LOS ANGELES
429 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles
Phone 13108

See MAYWOOD Today

New Slauson Ave. Unit Now Open for Sale

Your Opportunity to Select a Maywood Homesite

50 ft. LOTS

Cement Walk and Curb
Finished Streets,
Gas, Water, Electricity

$687.50

Improvements FREE

$7.00 a Month

Small Chicken Ranches

Profitable Spare-Time Employment

Perfect Drainage. No Mud.

How to See Them

In Your Auto:
Drive out any street to Slauson Ave. Turn East to Maywood.

By Street Car:
Take yellow car on 7th St., marked Huntington Park (5c fare.) Get off at Slauson Ave.

MAYWOOD OFFICE ON CORNER
Or take P. E. Whittier car from 6th and Main Sts., to Baker Sts. Cash fare 21c, book fare 10½c.

Phone Main 7113 and Auto Will Call at Your Home.

Free Auto Trips
From
410 W. Sixth St.
Tues., Thurs., Sat.
10:30 A. M.

Special Trips Any Time By Appointment.

4 ROOM HOME

On a Big Lot

Colonial Design

$2335.00

Small First Payment
Balance Less Than Rent

Select Your Own Floor Plan and Exterior

A Limited Number of These Homes To Be Sold

LAGUNA LAND AND WATER CO.
OWNERS

Come to HOLTVILLE

The Destiny City of Imperial Valley

On Bankhead and Lee Transcontinental Highways, surrounded by 50,000 acres of the most productive soil in California.

Our climate, together with our unsurpassed soil and abundant water supply, gives us practical monopoly on early lettuce, asparagus, peas, cantaloupes, grapes and grape fruit.

Abundant warm artesian water for domestic use.

Our territory excels in dairying, hog and poultry raising.

Thousands of sheep and beef cattle fatten on our winter pasture while other less fortunate localities are buried under snow and ice.

Holtville is a thriving city of two thousand, with churches, schools, paved streets, sewer system and all modern facilities.

We invite your investigation.

HOLTVILLE
CHAMBER of COMMERCE

OUTLOOK FOR ACTIVE SEASON.

Contracts for New Structures at Monrovia Let.

Site Taken Under Option for Big Hotel.

Citrus Growers Getting Good Prices for Crop.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, March 18.—Prospects for the busiest spring in a dozen years are seen by local builders and business men in the present and future building operations in and around Monrovia. Close upon the heels of the $100,000 contract for the new Presbyterian Church, awarded to J. P. Daniel, comes the news that Joseph Thompson has been awarded the contract for construction of the new Catholic parochial school and sisters' dormitory, at a cost of $22,000. The work must be under way before the 1st of April. A four-room school building of hollow tile construction, with a two-story frame structure for the teachers' convent, will be built adjoining the handsome Church of the Immaculate Conception, on Shamrock avenue. Both schoolhouse and dormitory will be of modern and substantial construction. The convent will contain offices, committee room and kitchens on the first floor, with half a dozen bedrooms and chapel upstairs.

Another possible important business addition is seen in the taking of an option on the site of the present Presbyterian Church by a group of Pasadena, Los Angeles and local capitalists, who are planning a $150,000 hotel building. The option expires March 22, and definite announcement is expected before that time.

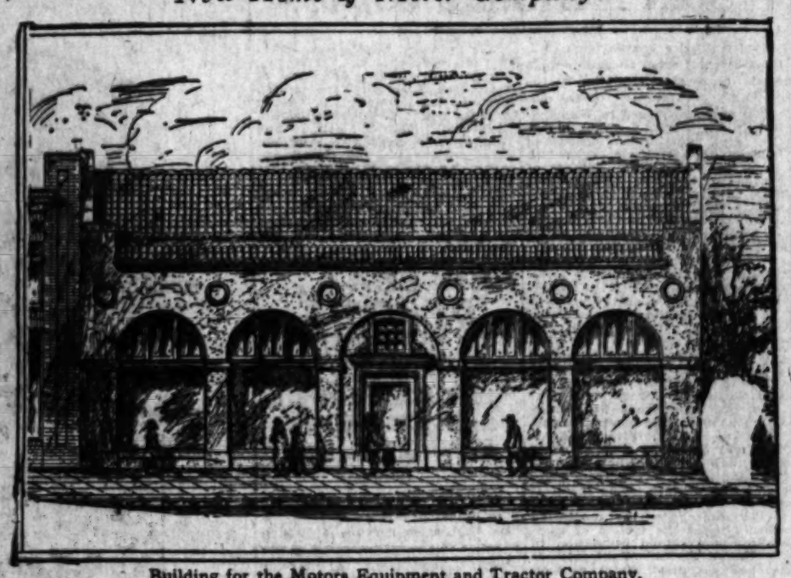
Despite the fact that individual citrus growers suffered heavy losses from the freeze, it is believed the whole crop returns will show very fair profits. One grower recently netted $4 a box for his entire crop. Exchange officials, while refusing to commit themselves on definite statements before their season is finished, admit the price is "very satisfactory."

Reflecting the prosperous condition of business in general, Monrovia banks, in their statement of financial condition as of March 10, 1922, compared with March 10 of last year, show a gain of more than $260,000 in resources. The figures are a little above $395,000.

The policy of the Monrovia Chamber of Commerce to reach out after industrial business is seen in the selection for executive secretary of Roy D. Stone, efficiency and economic engineer, civic industrial builder and municipal planning expert. Mr. Stone is well known on the Coast as well as in Chicago and Oklahoma. He was for ten years one of Morris & Co.'s coast managers.

Another phase of municipal activity is the home-building campaign to be started next week. Both the Chamber of Commerce and the local Realty Board have strongly indorsed the movement, which aims at 500 new homes for Monrovia in 1922.

New Home of Motor Company.



Building for the Motors Equipment and Tractor Company,

To be erected at 1341 South Hope street by I. B. Dockweiler. The leasing negotiations were handled through the Murray Gerber Company. Burgess J. Reeve is the architect.

Motor Company to Occupy New Home on Hope.

The Murray-Gerber Company, business property brokers, report the closing of a long-term lease on the property at 1341 South Hope street for I. B. Dockweiler to the Morter's Equipment and Tractor Company, for its sales and service department. The Motor's Equipment and Tractor Company are coast distributors for the Hayes wire wheel, Turac steel wheel, Meteo valves, piston pins and oil rings, and the Brenner non-grinding valve. It is also the Southern California distributor for the Beaman and Dovo tractors and "4 Acre" power lawn mower.

The new building, now under construction by J. V. McNeil, was designed by architect Burgess J. Reeve. It is to be a one-story structure 50 by 150 and of Spanish design both as to exterior and interior. The Morter's Equipment and Tractor Company expect to move into their new quarters on or about April 15.

WILL BUILD HOUSES.

C. C. Albright and J. A. Vaughn, selling agents for the Melrose and Fairfax tract, in West Hollywood, report the sale of more than $125,000 worth of property during the past sixty days in this subdivision. Among recent purchasers was H. T. Lucas, well-known builder. Mr. Lucas will erect an attractive office of Spanish type on the property at once, and will enter into the construction of houses on the tract.

HIGH SCHOOL BLEACHERS.

Paul C. Pape, architect, has completed plans for the bleachers to be erected at the athletic field of Hollywood High School. They will be of frame construction, 224 by 53 feet, and will cost about $10,000.

CAN'T MAKE ENOUGH OF WAX PAPER.

Paper Company Forced to More Than Double Its Manufacturing Capacity.

The Pioneer Paper Company, which branched out into the industrial field a year ago with a factory for the manufacture of waxed or paraffined paper, which has come into tremendous consumption in recent years through the pure food and sanitation laws, which insisted on bread wrapping, carton lining and other precautions against food contamination by the use of impermeable containers, is already obliged to enlarge the year-old wax paper plant.

This plant is partly one-story and partly two-story, on the plat of land, 200 by 140 feet, at the triangular intersection of East Fourth and Hewitt streets, a few blocks east of Alameda. The site has been augmented by the recent purchase of an additional lot 40 by 160 feet.

To the wax paper factory on this site, with about 10,000 feet of floor space, there is to be immediately added an extension comprising a two-story brick structure giving additional 15,000 feet of factory room and considerably more than doubling the productive capacity.

The new building and machinery for more wax paper making will involve an investment of about $150,000, giving an indication of the scope of this single new department in the paper field. And the need of the new plant for supplying existing demand and not as a look into future requirements is evidenced by the fact that the present plan has for some time been forced to run twenty-four hours daily in three eight-hour shifts, and even then has been unable to keep pace with the growth of demand.

Work on the new building is to be started within thirty days; and instead of the forty people employed at present, more than eighty will be given employment upon its completion.

There are indications in several directions that the industrial or manufacturing end of the paper business is to be given more attention in Southern California and that paper making will take rank with some of the other forms of manufacturing giving stability to Los Angeles' development.

The Pioneer Paper Company's instant success in manufacture is but an incident among a number which make it clear that developments in the way of more and larger paper-making enterprises may be looked for in the industrial news of the American white spot.

LONG BEACH APARTMENT.

The Dow Construction Company has been awarded the contract for the eleven-story class A apartment building to be erected at Long Beach for Omar Hubbard. The contract was awarded at about $320,000. John Parkinson is the architect.

HOLLYWOOD VISTA

Scenic Tract of the Hollywood District, "Where Real Estate Never Depreciates."

Commanding a Wonderful View From the Santa Monica Range to the San Jacinto Mountains, Overlooking the City.

HERE IS WHERE YOUR HOME SHOULD BE

The Junction of Fairfax and Melrose Avenues Is a Coming Community

BUSINESS CENTER

Get at least one of our business lots for a profitable investment. Go out today. Bring a deposit. Get the lots you want before someone else snaps them up.
Business lots as low as $1800. Residence lots as low at $1250. A few duplex and double bungalow lots as low as $1450.
Easy terms, discounts for cash, inducements to builders.

HOW TO GET THERE

BY STREET CAR—Take Santa Monica Boulevard car or any Hollywood car marked Crescent Junction. Get off at Fairfax avenue and walk south to tract office, northwest corner of Melrose and Fairfax avenues.
BY AUTO—Go out Santa Monica Boulevard or Sunset Boulevard to Fairfax avenue, then south to our tract office, northwest corner Melrose and Fairfax avenues.
Call at our downtown office for auto to take you to tract; or call 130-07 and our auto will call for you at your home.

The Howard & Butterbaugh Land Company
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
517-18-19 W. I. Hollingsworth Building, Sixth and Hill Sts. Phone 130-07

Back of the Big Used Car Sales

is the fact that the average man wants a special car for special purposes—a light car for mountain trips, a sturdy car for family use, a closed car for the rainy nights, a runabout for business. Bargain priced as Used Cars make the investment surprisingly small. See Times' Want Ads.

OIL LAND FOR SALE

Acres in Redondo-Torrance Field

Not leased—can deliver immediately. $1500 per acre.

One-eighth. Rental $250 per month, until drilling commenced, by big company.

Inquire for Oil Lands and Subdivision Property.

L. McCormack & Co.
802 Van Nuys Building
PHONES 14175—P100 688.

New Los Feliz Square

LOS FELIZ SQUARE

(Where $1,250,000 in beautiful foothill homes in 10 months has established Hollywood's new favorite)

Unusual Offering of Choice Hollywood Apartment and Residence Lots

The charm and beauty of the surroundings, the picturesque view of foothills and city and the few short steps to Hollywood Boulevard combine convenience and exclusiveness with profit.
These best offerings include apartment lots, two-story residence and bungalow lots.

A Few Attractive Sites Remaining Unsold

East Front Lot on Vermont Ave.
An exceptional income opportunity for apartments, flats or bungalow courts. 66x150 ft. —open with a 5% discount for cash.

Corner on Vermont Avenue
East front with southern exposure. A remarkable buy for income. Apartments, flats or court. Beautiful home district, close to car line. $8750. Discount for cash.

Two Wonderful Residence Corners
Covered with rare decorative trees and foliage. Facing $150,000 home and magnificent grounds. On one of Hollywood's finest boulevards. A most unusual home offering, at these two these corners cannot be duplicated. 5% building discount and 5% cash discount.

Three Bungalow Lots—Eastern Exposure
With shrubbery and trees. Opposite magnificent private park and residence. Barely block and a half from Hollywood Blvd. 50x135 ft., only $3000 each with both building and cash discount.

With View of City, Mountains and Ocean
Five lots, eighty residence lots, close to boulevard, yet commanding an exclusiveness similar to this charming Hollywood locality. 60x120 feet, facing east. From $3000 to $3500. Terms. A splendid buy.

Very Exclusive Corner—Los Feliz Blvd.
Opposite beautiful new home. Commanding view. 90x156 ft. $10,000, with both a 5% building and a 5% cash discount.

Two Magnificent Inside Lots on Boulevard
Splendid view, overlooking a score of attractive homes. 75x182 ft. Only $5625—$25 a foot under value. Building and cash discount allowed.
These lots have all cement walks, curbs, street, water, gas, electricity, sewer and all modern conveniences installed and paid for.
If you know Hollywood's select close-in district, you will realize these exceptional buys.

COME TODAY AND SEE

Our representatives at Branch Office, the corner of Franklin Ave. and Vermont Ave. Drive north on Vermont Ave. to Franklin Ave., or by street car, take Hollywood red line to Vermont Ave., walk north two blocks to office.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE 10345
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

"20 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale"

FLINTRIDGE PARK

is selling rapidly---
only fifteen lots left

So few lots are obtainable and there are so many reasons why people want them, that immediate action is imperative.

Bordered by the Flintridge Country Club and golf links—encircled by hills and mountains—already the choice of many discriminating home seekers who demand the most beautiful environment and the greatest comfort and convenience for their homes—Flintridge Park stands out pre-eminently as the finest and the most exclusive residential district in Southern California.

Several Beautiful Homes Open to Public Today

By special permission of their owners, arrangements have been made for visitors at Flintridge today to see several exceedingly attractive homes which have recently been completed. They differ widely in size, in architectural design and in interior arrangement.

It is a five-fold opportunity to see the most advanced ideas in home building—an opportunity you must certainly seize.

In urging you to drive out to Flintridge today we are suggesting a beautiful ride whether you go by way of Pasadena, Linda Vista and Devil's Gate Dam, or Glendale and Verdugo. Be sure to take it TODAY.

The WILLIAM WILSON Co.
PASADENA LOS ANGELES
429 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles
Phone 13103

RAIN

Makes No Particle of Difference in the Physical Condition of Our

Brooklyn Avenue Heights Tract

$750
LOTS
$750

HIGH, DRY, CLOSEST IN RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN THE CITY TODAY

Only 15 minutes by Brooklyn Ave. Car marked "B" from First and Main Sts. Race restrictions. Building restrictions. Six new bungalows now building. See salesman at tract office at once.

3251 Brooklyn Ave

H. H. Cotton Owners **Alex. Culver**

Thousands of Men

are seeking business openings in Southern California, and thousands of opportunities are seeking the right men. They are brought together by means of the "Business Chance" column in TIMES Want-Ads.

Over $600,000 Worth of Lots Sold Before Starting the Improvements!

This is not only a testimonial to the superb location and to the values being found in these Wilshire District lots—it is above all a tribute to the keen business judgment of the lot-buyers. They realize that the home building and the complete improvements will increase the cost of lots in Rimpau Hill. They are lot owners now—they did not wait—because they wanted to buy at the earliest prices.

Charles H. Hudson's large grading camp is now established on Rimpau Hill. The first homes are now going up. The careful buyers, the real estate shoppers, they are the ones that will select lots in Rimpau Hill this month.

Drive on Wilshire Boulevard to Rimpau Boulevard north of Los Angeles High School, thence south, three blocks, or take West 11th St. car to the high school and walk one block west.

Also take West Pico car, get off south of Los Angeles High School and walk west to Rimpau Boulevard.

Automobiles awaiting your call to take you to this property.

David Barry & Company

1125 Van Nuys Bldg.
Phone 60369

AND OFFICES ON THE TRACT

REPORT SHOWS EVIL EFFECTS.

Government Control of Light and Power Failure.

Termed Inefficient, Wasteful and Extravagant.

Private Companies Produce at Lower Rate.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 18.—Government ownership and operation of electric light and power utilities, as exemplified by the Hydro-electric Power Commission of Ontario, is not a success, from the viewpoint of either service or low cost, as compared to privately owned and publicly regulated electric light and power companies in the United States and Canada.

This is the outstanding conclusion in a report made to the National Electric Light Association by the engineering firm of Murray & Flood of New York City, and just released for publication by that association. It is buttressed by a mass of contributory evidence gathered first-hand by the engineering firm in an exhaustive investigation begun on Aug. 22, 1921, and covering the period up to Feb. 10, 1922, when the report was presented.

The engineering firm making the report is comprised of W. S. Murray, who conducted the super-power survey on the Atlantic seaboard between Boston and Washington for the United States government, and who, in addition, is conversant with Canadian conditions, having acted in a consulting engineering capacity for municipal and provincial bodies, and Henry Flood, Jr., formerly engineer-secretary of the United States government superpower survey organization.

In summarizing the results of the investigation the report asserts that no system of electric service such as that operated by the Hydroelectric Power Commission of Ontario is applicable in the United States, for the reason that it is contrary to American policy and custom, and in addition is inefficient, expensive and wasteful. It shows that the service rendered by privately owned utilities under public regulation is cheaper and better than that rendered by governmentally owned utilities, and that even in Ontario, which has what is generally looked upon as the most successful example of government-owned utilities, private capital and enterprise have contributed more to the upbuilding of civic, industrial and commercial life than has the government-owned project.

LESS EXTRAVAGANCE.

"The investment of capital in electric utilities under private interest control," says the report, "is far better protected from extravagance than when that capital is governmentally owned, for the reason that plans and estimates for such capital expenditures not only must gain the approval of a trained engineer and managerial staff and an experienced board of directors of the companies, but it also must have the critical review of the banker and the private financial investor. In the case of government-owned utilities, the directing heads are seldom specially trained in the business under their jurisdiction and the value of the securities is not based upon the value of the property or the efficiency of the management, but upon the taxing power of the government."

Naturally, the power produced at Niagara is produced at the lowest cost, continues the report, not only within the province of Ontario, but upon the entire American continent. This power is transmitted to municipalities, frequently within the same zone as other municipalities receiving electric light and power service from other generating sources. The result is a wide variance of rates because of the difference in generating costs. Under the system of rate-making and public regulation in the United States (California is used as a typical State) as well as in Quebec, it is the aim of electric light and power companies and of regulatory commissions to equalize costs so that as far as possible all communities will be upon an equal basis so far as power costs are concerned, and will not be favored nor penalized because of geographic adjacents to, or distance from, natural power resources.

It is apparent, states the report, that both in Quebec and the United States the average price of power to the consumer is less per kilowatt hour when produced by private companies than when produced by government-owned utilities.

The investment of all the governmental agencies in electric utilities in the Province of Ontario at the end of the fiscal year of 1920 was $121,282,011, concludes the report, indicating to what extent both the provincial and municipal governments in Ontario are interested in the business of generating and distributing electricity, rather than with the direct functions of government.

JOIN NATIONAL BODY.

Sixteen realty boards from California were elected to membership in the national association at the quarterly conference of the national executive board in Washington, D. C., March 6. This brings the total California boards of realtors to forty-four, exceeding by 50 per cent the number of boards of realtors in any other State in the Union. These applications were presented to the national conference at Washington by National Vice-President Albert E. Kern of San Francisco.

The following boards were elected to membership: Anaheim, Glendale, El Centro, Burlingame-San Mateo, Alameda, Paso Robles, Merced, San Bernardino, Santa Monica, Lodi, Whittier, Reedley, Richmond, Dinuba, Selma and Van Nuys. According to President Tatum, the remaining twenty-one realty boards in California that have not yet affiliated with the national association will be given a special and urgent invitation to become national members before the national convention in San Francisco.

Towel-Making Plant to Open at Redlands.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, March 18.—Redlands is to have a factory to manufacture all kinds of towels on a large scale. Twenty-four looms will be installed immediately for this purpose and it is expected that the factory will shortly undertake the manufacturing of corset material also.

The factory is to be established by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pope, who have had considerable experience in this line. Mr. and Mrs. Pope were formerly interested in several large corset factories in the East and at present own an interest in one of the largest eastern plants.

The company has taken the old Natatorium property on West State street, just west of the Elk clubhouse. The property was purchased from Sidney Hunt for $8000.

The company is to be capitalized at $100,000 with $35,000 paid up. The Popes are to have $15,000 of the stock and the Hodgson brothers, who established the first towel factory here, will consolidate with them under the present plans.

The factory building is admirably suited for the purpose. It was built for a natatorium, but several years ago a concrete floor was put in and since then the building has been used for automobile storage. It is large and well suited for the installation of the looms and other machinery. It is said that the output of the twenty-four looms should be enough to make an annual volume of probably $300,000 a year or more.

Mrs. Pope originated the Gossard corset and is a large owner of the Modart factory. It is planned to double the size of the local factory within a year and to make material for the big corset factories in the east.

Nicaragua is Now Without Consul Here.

By order from the Consul-General of Nicaragua for the Western States, Fernando Chamorro, with headquarters at San Francisco, the Los Angeles consulate has ceased to exist as a separate office and its archives have been transferred to the Bay City, from which point all Nicaraguan business affairs will be handled. All commercial houses and the Chamber of Commerce have been so notified.

As there is considerable routine business between Los Angeles commercial houses and the Nicaraguan state, in the case of exports and imports, the delays entailed by need of having the papers mailed to and from San Francisco will be a source of irritation that cannot fail to act adversely to the trade interests of the Central American republic; and the local Chamber of Commerce, through its foreign trade department, is interesting itself in an effort to have the consulate restored, or at least to have an acting consular agent appointed for this city.

Berta Selva de Balyeat, who has been in charge of the local Nicaraguan consulate since November, 1921, has decided to maintain the offices at 416 Chamber of Commerce in an unofficial capacity, pending developments, and offers the courtesies of the office to all who may be interested in Central American reciprocal trade matters, or who desire information.

HOPE-STREET BUILDING.

Architects Dodd and Richards are preparing plans for a two-story brick building to be erected on the east side of Hope street, near Seventh, for C. U. Whiffen. The buildings, when completed, will be occupied by the National Cash Register Company, of which Mr. Whiffen is the Los Angeles manager.

NEW CLAY DEPOSIT IS FOUND.

Local Kilns Supplied by San Diego County Material for Face and Fire Brick.

Southern California's clay products industry, largely centered in Los Angeles, is making a decided advance this year, according to the research department of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, as the result of the exploitation and development of new clay deposits in several sections of the State.

As the result of investigations conducted by this company's engineers in the Southern California field during several months past, a large clay deposit near Cardiff, San Diego county, has been acquired, and shipments from the property will soon be made to the Los Angeles factory on Date street, where the storage capacity has recently been increased to 12,000 tons through the erection of a series of mammoth reinforced concrete bins.

The acquirement of this Cardiff clay, it was stated yesterday, will enable the company to turn out a new line of face brick in color effects especially suited to residential and commercial building construction. Research work, officials of the company state, show this clay to not only be especially valuable in the manufacture of face brick, but also to be superior to all but the very highest grades of Southern California clays for fire brick. The manufacture of fire brick in the Los Angeles field, it is pointed out, is expected to become increasingly important as the local iron and steel industry is developed.

The Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company expects to begin shipments of clay to its local plant this month from the property recently acquired at Oro Grande, San Bernardino county, where mining operations are now under way. Work at the Cardiff and Oro Grande properties, it was explained yesterday at the company's local office, will be pushed energetically as long as the heavy demand for clay products, due to the present enormous building operations in and near Los Angeles, continues.

The company is keeping a large force of men employed at the Los Angeles plant in order to create a surplus of face, pressed and enamel brick, hollow tile, quarry and roofing tile and architectural terra cotta for local consumption.

HOMES FOR FAR NORTH MADE HERE.

Local Building Concern to Ship Houses to Distant Alaskan Country.

About April 15 a Los Angeles house will leave Los Angeles Harbor on the first lap of a long voyage to Kotzebue, Alaska, the farthest north seaport in North America and one of the coldest commercial spots in the world, about 250 miles north of Bering Strait.

The house, which is to be two stories high, is being manufactured to special order by Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., for the mission board of the California Friend's Church. It is to be used as a settlement house and supply headquarters for the Quakers who are braving the Northern Alaska climate to carry their religion to the very end of civilization.

With the thermometer seldom above twenty below zero during five months of the year, plumbing is out of the question, so special facilities have been arranged for distributing the water. All of the walls, ceilings and floors are to be built double, lined with heavy insulite, a special material sueh as used in refrigerators, to repel the intense cold and make possible almost air-tight interiors, with adjustable openings for fresh air that may be heated as it flows in. Even the windows are to have specially constructed storm runs that will form a tight fit to keep out the cold.

One unique feature is a drying room, a room that is unknown in our climate, but which is as necessary in frozen Alaska as a kitchen. On account of the perpetual cold, washings can never be dried outside nor is it convenient to dry washed clothes in the living quarters. The drying room is arranged with special heaters that will keep the room at a warm temperature and carry off the free moisture, affording quick drying facilities with minimum expenditure of heat.

This peculiarly constructed house, now nearing completion at the local mills will have eleven rooms, to include several bedrooms, drying room, prayer room, commissary, dining hall and lounging quarters. It will be extra well braced throughout and in preparing the ready-cut materials for shipment the cargo boxes are being built doubly strong for rough handling. The house boxed will weigh 85,000 pounds.

MORE THAN HALF SOLD.

More than half the lots in Wilshire Crest, opened several months ago by David Barry & Co., have been sold, the subdividers report. At the present time about twenty houses are in course of construction, and the street improvements are nearing completion. The tree planting and landscaping of the tract are under the supervision of Paul J. Howard, under whose guidance several lots have been laid out so as to have the advantage of the Arroyo de los Jardines, which runs through the tract.

Residence, Oak Grove Ave., Oak Knoll District, Pasadena. G. Lawrence Stimson Co., Designers & Builders. "Heath" Hollow Tile Used.

HOLLOW TILE

COMFORT DURABILITY ECONOMY SAFETY BEAUTY

1. Comfort

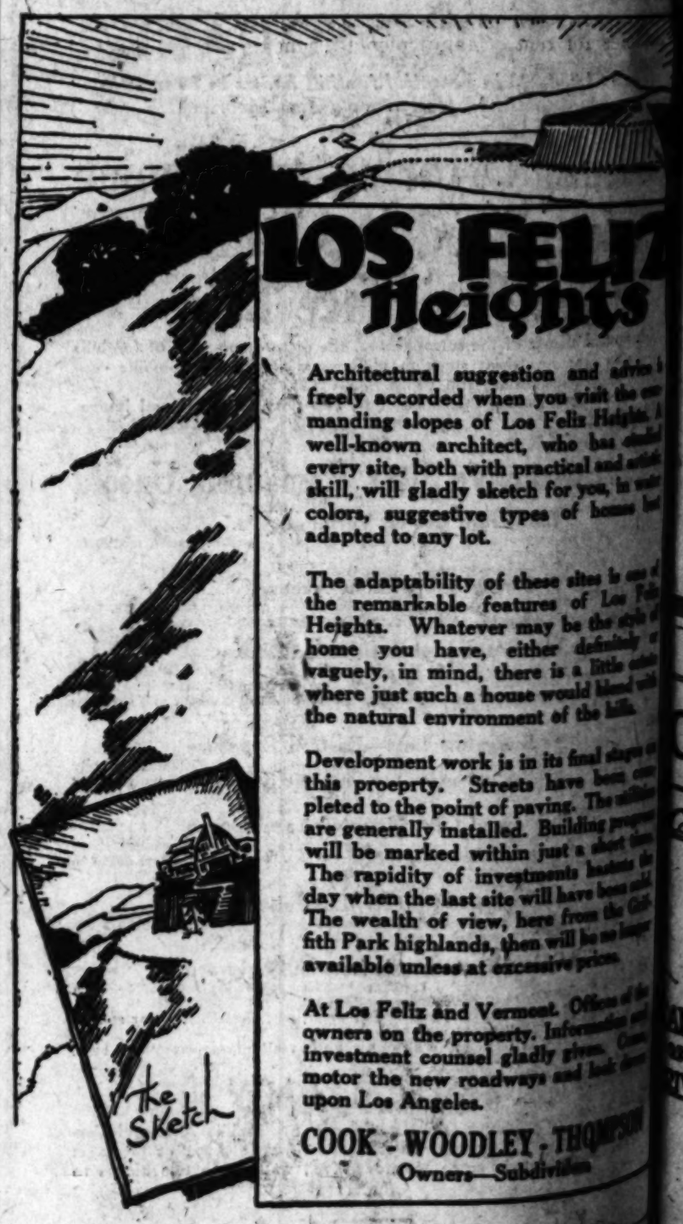
Where Hollow Tile is used in the construction of the modern residence, the prime qualification for the home has been considered. Comfort!

Thousands of beautiful and durable homes are impervious to dampness — unaffected by changing temperatures—cool in summer—warm in winter—soundproof—solid—substantial—because they have been constructed with "Heath" Hollow Tile.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L. A. Pressed Brick Co.

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.
Second and Broadway
Phone Main 8211 — 60439



LOS FELIZ Heights

Architectural suggestion and advice freely accorded when you visit the commanding slopes of Los Feliz Heights. A well-known architect, who has studied every site, both with practical and artistic skill, will gladly sketch for you, in water colors, suggestive types of homes best adapted to any lot.

The adaptability of these sites is one of the remarkable features of Los Feliz Heights. Whatever may be the style of home you have, either definitely or vaguely, in mind, there is a little suburb where just such a house would blend with the natural environment of the hills.

Development work is in its final stages on this proeprty. Streets have been completed to the point of paving. The utilities are generally installed. Building progress will be marked within just a short time. The rapidity of investments hastens the day when the last site will have been sold. The wealth of view, here from the Griffith Park highlands, then will be no longer available unless at excessive prices.

At Los Feliz and Vermont. Offices of the owners on the property. Information and investment counsel gladly given. Come, motor the new roadways and look down upon Los Angeles.

COOK - WOODLEY - THOMPSON

Owners—Subdividers

Why not picnic under the oaks next Sun

—See the bargains in Used Cars advertised in today's Times' Want-Ads.

ANNOUNCING

The Removal of Our General Offices

and

The Opening of an Efficient, Helpful, Downtown

Lumber Service Store

At 914 South Main Street

...ing a scope of ideas and information that will ...e of value to those interested in the application ...lumber products and hardwood flooring to modern ...ding, and demonstrating our desire to constantly ...ve better.

WOODHEAD Lumber Company

HARDWOOD FLOORING of Highest Quality

Service Store and General Offices, 914 SO. MAIN ST. Main 2446

...rtised today—Gone tomorrow

...sands of Used Cars are sold weekly through Times' Want-...a bright price—quick sales—a constantly changing stock.

The Place to Buy Homes and Homesites

Hanson-McCarthy Co.

Slauson Avenue Tract

Our plat progresses daily. City water now serves 240 lots. ...s now being piped to every lot, electricity already turned on. ...ve fine store-buildings with five store rooms under roof; two ...od stores for rent. Many splendid bungalows almost com...leted; some for sale on easy terms.

Price of Lots Only $975 to $1200

Very Easy Terms

Just the place for a good investment and just the place for a ...e moderate priced home.

Come out today and look us over.

Go direct to our office on the tract, Corner 6th and Slauson.

Take Grand Avenue car marked "Mesa." Get off at 6th.

Or motor out Slauson.

If you cannot come out cut out this coupon and we will send you plats, prices and full information.

THE McCARTHY COMPANY, 917 Union Oil Building.

Please send information relating to Slauson Heights as well as your plan for securing a home on easy terms.

Name .....

Address .....

THE McCARTHY CO

TO MEET ICE CREAM URGE.

Local Capitalists Go in for Large Investment.

New Plant to be Model and to Have Big Capacity.

Profit - Sharing Plan for Company Employees.

With more than 1,000,000 people now in Los Angeles county as against half that number a few years ago, and with the prospect of an early increase to 2,000,000, the ice cream factories of Los Angeles have embarked on a program of plant expansion which includes most of the present purveyors, and has encouraged a new organization to enter the field with confidence that the public appetite will absorb the additional sweets of its production.

The Globe Ice Cream Company is the new corporation, with Will E. Keller as president; A. A. Comey, vice-president and general manager; Marco Hellman, treasurer; J. M. O'Brien, secretary; these with C. A. Fellows and Carl Leonardt forming the directorate.

By June 1, of the present year the new company will be manufacturing ice, ice cream and sherbets in an entirely new and modern $400,000 plant at the southwest corner of Hill and Jefferson streets, with a frontage of 276 feet on Hill and 138 feet on Jefferson, and the new "Globe A-1" brand will become another of the well-known features wherever these delicacies are sold.

Mr. Comey, the general manager, on whose initiative the new ice cream company was formed is a trained expert; and he is the cause of having incorporated in the new plant and its distribution methods all the improvements that have suggested themselves to him during his years in the business. The plant will be so constructed and lighted that most of its operations will be visible from the streets, as a model industrial plant in an all white dress of tile and enamel.

SANITATION.

Special attention has been given to the perfection of all measures for sanitation in the plant and the exterior will be parked and gardened so that the total effect will be in harmony with the land of sunshine and flowers. It is proposed to make a feature of inviting the public to inspect the plant and guides are to be provided for this purpose.

As soon as the ice cream and ice plants are producing, Mr. Comey states, an additional catering plant for a general catering service will be built on the same location.

Several hundred employees will be required for the operation of the Globe Company's plant, which puts it into the industrial class; and the operating plans include a profit-sharing system with employees regarded as insuring efficient servce and enthusiastic co-operation.

BANKS AT LEMOORE ARE CONSOLIDATED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LEMOORE, March 17.—The Bank of Lemoore has ceased to function under this name and is now doing business as the National Bank of Lemoore. The change in name was the result of the proposed consolidation of the institution and the First National Bank, to take effect in thirty days. The new bank will move into quarters occupied by the First National on April 1.

YOUNGSTOWN SALES.

William F. Young, subdivider of Youngstown, reports the following recent sales: Louis Dannis, $4500; G. E. Roach, $4000; R. H. Moulton, $6500; F. W. Wachter, $6500; William Fischer, $12,500; Thomas Hamilton, $4000; Mrs. Spicie Beggs, $7000; Mrs. Janet C. Finch, $2500; P. O. Sundin, $4000; D. B. Sweeney, $2000; G. Wermich, $6500; Oscar J. Tehsel, $4000; Walter E. Burch, $5000; M. G. Wilson, $2500; Mrs. Janet C. Finch, $2500; W. E. Burch, $2500; J. H. Burch, $2500; Louis Maas, $2000.

OPENS NEXT WEEK.

The Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., will hold the formal opening of its Figueroa-street tract on March 25. Fifty houses are to be erected and the first group will be completed by the opening date, it is stated. E. Terry has been appointed tract manager.

TEN-STORY ADDITION.

Working plans for a ten-story addition to the building of the J. W. Robinson Company are being prepared by architects Dodd and Richards. The new unit will extend from Grand avenue to Hope street, adjoining the present structure on the south.

SAWTELLE BANK.

Asa W. Hudson, architect, has prepared plans for a one-story brick bank building for the United States National Bank of Sawtelle. The building, which will have a travertine front, will be 83 by 130 feet.

SIXTH AND BIXEL.

Stanton, Reed and Hibbard are preparing plans for a one-story brick building to be built at the southwest corner of Sixth and Bixel streets for Howard Rivers. The building will contain six stores.

INDUSTRIAL RECORD GOOD.

The first two months of 1922, according to the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce, have witnessed no diminution of the inflow of new concerns in manufacturing and wholesale lines.

While there have been no extremely large or financially important concerns, there have been many accessions among beginners or smaller producers who in the aggregate furnish employment to many men and women and add materially to the weekly pay rolls that keep the ball rolling in community life.

It is also stated that a number of developments among the negotiations carried on by the board with prospective locaters of manufacturing industries appear to be approaching conclusion and that announcements may soon be forthcoming. Among the new concerns for the first two months are:

H. A. Cronin, location unsettled, automobile parts and fenders; Hanston Candy Company, 231 West Fourth street, confectionery; Ralph Klein, 643 South Olive street, ladies' wearing apparel; Quality Foundry and Manufacturing Company, 2411 Modoc street, foundry; Southern Shade Company, 327½ North San Pedro street, window shades; H. K. Serallian, 218 South Broadway, cigarettes; Waller Boiler Works, 1109 Santa Fe avenue, iron works; West Coast Uniform Company, 124 West Sixth street, uniforms; Betty Brooks Apron Company, 112 West Avenue 58, aprons; Los Angeles Concrete Tile Company, 425 I. W. Hellman Building, concrete tile; Paris Leather Goods Company, 115 North Main street, leather goods; St. Louis Cornice Works, 747 Towne avenue, cornice works; Mayo, Inc., 1109 Ingraham street, surgical catgut; Alaska Fur Factory, 1036 North Western avenue, furs; Bloom & Gordon Dress Company, 618 South Spring street, ladies' wearing apparel; Bir-Bee Manufacturing Company, 2522 Jeffries street, cleaning compound; M. H. Brandenstein Company, 948 Traction avenue, coffee roasters; Chic Dress Company, 224 South Spring street, ladies' dresses; Central Upholstering Company, 2704 Central avenue, upholstered furniture; Clark Manufacturing Company, 610 West Jefferson street, medicine cabinets; Illuminated Luggage Company, 4238 South Harvard, vanity cases, bags; Lopez, Nico, 218 Commercial street, food products; Langner-Mortland Shock Absorber Company, 117 West Seventeenth street, shock absorbers; Milady Millinery Company, 142 South Broadway, ladies' hats; Nordskog Phonograph Company, 1685 Ocean avenue, Santa Monica, phonograph records.

Improvement Projects Are Going Ahead.

Lot buying and inquiry are active the southwestern section of the city, according to R. D. List, subdivider of Chesterfield Square. Additional interest is being manifested in this section because of the project now under way for the widening, paving and extension of two main thoroughfares, Western and Slauson avenues.

The plan to widen and pave Slauson avenue, and to extend it to the ocean through Inglewood, is being actively pushed, and the same is true of the plan to widen and pave Western avenue from Slauson to Manchester avenue.

It is expected that the work on these two great improvement projects will be completed this year. When it is done, there will be a paved boulevard from the foothills, at the upper end of Western Avenue, to the ocean, twenty-one miles long, the longest paved boulevard in the county of Los Angeles.

ELECT NEW HEAD.

Mark Grimes Made President of Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, March 17.—Mark Grimes was chosen president of the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce at the annual reorganization meeting of the board of directors held recently. Other officers elected were: S. W. Williams, first vice-president; A. E. Streeter, second vice-president; L. E. Bliss, treasurer; U. E. McClary secretary. Mr. Grimes succeeds B. R. Holloway, who has served as president for three years, giving of his time, energy and financial support in the interest of the Van Nuys community.

Full control of the Lyon-Hanson Drug Company on Sherman Way, Van Nuys, passed to N. A. Hanson last week, when he purchased the interest of his partner, Charles Lyon. The business, in the future, will be conducted under the name of the Hanson Drug Company. Extensive alterations and improvements are contemplated by Mr. Hanson, which will make the store one of the most attractive in the valley.

FOR JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

Bids are being taken by the Board of Education for the new McKinley Junior High School building to be erected at McKinley avenue and Forty-fifth street. Train & Williams are the architects.

A PROBLEM FOR GOLFERS.

Queer things happen on the links, but few more puzzling to arbitrators than the "bottled ball." A player at Tenby "brassied" his shot into a broken aerated water bottle, out of which it could not be played. Had there been enough liquid left in the bottle to come under the rule of casual water" the ball might have been taken out, but the player lost the hole because there was no rule governing casual bottles. If there were, it might not have covered "soft-drink" bottles. But why might not the victim smash the bottle and so recover his ball?—[London Chronicle.

Hollywood-Sunset Square

The Only Available Unrestricted Subdivision in All of Hollywood

THE FOLLOWING FACTS COMMEND THIS TRACT FOR SERIOUS CONSIDERATION

Location:
This is the only available unrestricted acreage centrally located in Hollywood today. Situated on Sunset Blvd., extending from Wilton Place to Van Ness Ave., embracing Fountain Ave., Fernwood and Ridgewood Avenues. Hollywood Blvd., three blocks to the north. Santa Monica Blvd., three blocks to the south and Western Ave., three blocks to the east.

Car Service:
Hollywood Blvd., Santa Monica Blvd., and Western Ave. Within short walking distance of yellow or red car lines.

Improvements:
All improvements of the best, as befits this high-class income subdivision.

Builders:
Co-operation offered to builders. Special prices on lots en bloc.

Sunset Frontage:
Reserved for business. Four desirable corners; four hundred feet of inside lots.

Investors:
The owners of the Hollywood-Sunset Square have reserved a portion of the acreage they have acquired for sale in parcels.

Size of Lots:
55x135—50x140—60x135.

GEORGE M. SUNDAY CO.

TRACT OFFICE, Cor. Sunset and Wilton.

MAIN OFFICE, 601 N. Western Ave. Holly 7532

OPEN EVERY DAY BUT SUNDAY

"Miracle Street" Calls You

Choicest Lots of All Still Left

Only 12 of the beautiful Western Avenue Golf Club Tract residence lots remain, so you'll have to hurry. These lots are very choice. They have never been offered before. Beautiful homesites located right on main entrance to the grounds and clubhouse. On fine boulevard to be paved in concrete without expense to purchaser.

Western Avenue Golf Club

SUBDIVISION

"Cream of the Tract"

BIG 50 to 60-Foot Residence Lots $1475

Small payment down and $20 monthly. Front sidewalks and curbs and paving to be completed at no extra cost to buyer. Water, gas, electricity and other conveniences obtainable. Miss this and you miss one of your life's greatest opportunities.

COME OUT SUNDAY

To get to Tract take any yellow car (5c fare) on line "F" marked Manchester or Athens, to Vermont and Manchester. You'll find our autos at terminal daily or Sunday. Or motor out yourself by going south on Vermont to Manchester, then west to Western Avenue. Good roads.

A Few Western Avenue Business Lots Left. Buy Now Before They're Gone!!

Come out Sunday

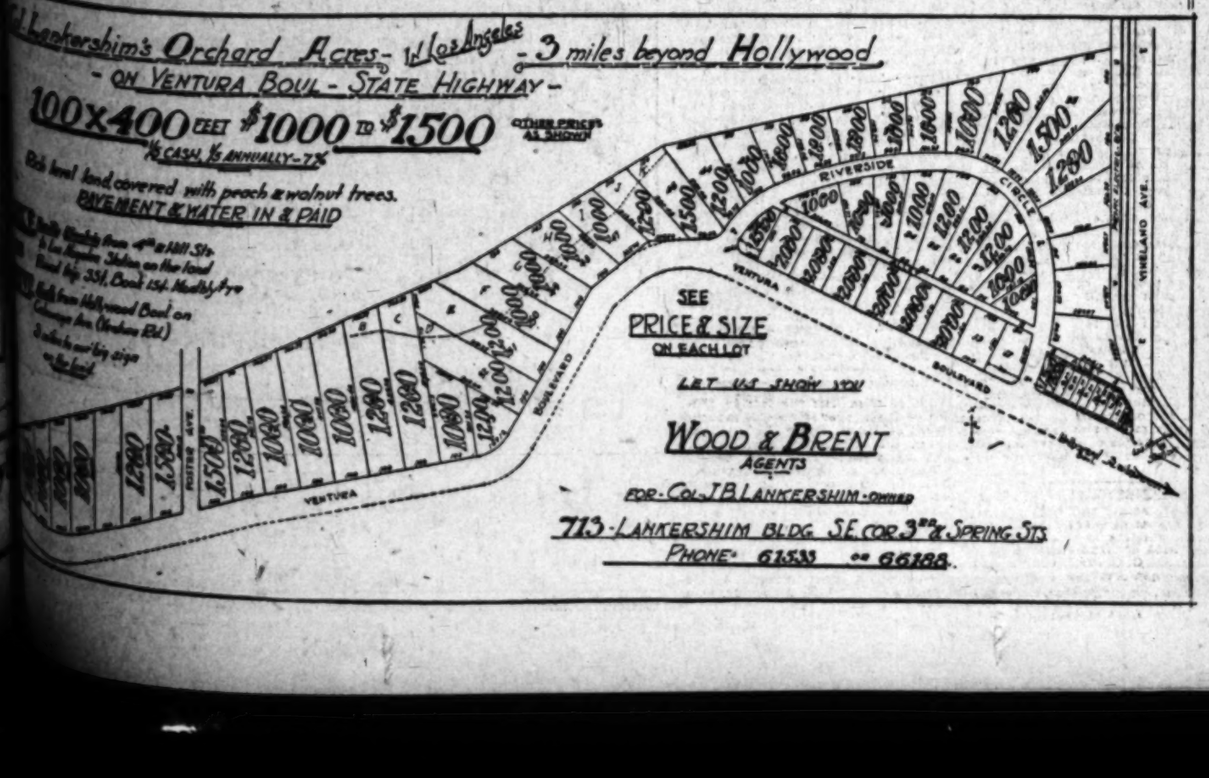
Tract Office, Western at Manchester

City Office, 1032 Chapman Bldg.

Eighth and Broadway Phone Main 317

Call Main 317 Week Days For An Automobile to Take You from Your Home to the Tract

CUT THIS OUT — TAKE IT WITH YOU



The Busy Selling Season for Used Cars

—Bargain prices bring good used cars within the reach of almost every family. Today's Times' Want-Ads describe snaps that will be gone tomorrow.

NEED MILLIONS FOR BUILDING.

Large Amount is Going Into Mortgages Monthly

Money Situation Easier Since First of Year.

Steady Gain in Recording of Instruments.

Improved conditions in the money market and the public disposition to absorb good first mortgages in increasing amounts are greatly benefiting building conditions in Los Angeles, especially in the field of home-building, according to the managing committee of the Los Angeles Forward Movement, which is keeping close tabs on the financial outlook. The committee admits that millions must be forthcoming to carry on energetically the building program involved in this community's actual housing needs, and this is aside from the great sums of money which must be spent in connection with the commercial building enterprises.

It is estimated by the Forward Movement Committee that in the ten weeks which have elapsed since the beginning of this year, approximately $8,500,000 has been invested in mortgages secured by Los Angeles residential property, or at the rate of $850,000 a week. This is a considerable increase over the same period of a year ago. It is stated also that much of this money has come from the public, a fact which is considered highly favorable in the home-building field. A large number of these first mortgages are secured by buildings which have recently been completed by the established local building companies, whose operations just now are contributing a large share to the development of Los Angeles and its building prosperity.

From such a dependable course as the larger financial institutions dealing in real estate mortgages, the Forward Movement Committee has learned that good loans are being passed more readily than the situation earlier in the year indicated they might be. It also develops that the money market both in Los Angeles and the Eastern centers is considerably easier because of the fact that intending home-builders are able to finance their own enterprises with their own personal savings, and consequently are not lending too heavily on the ability of financial institutions to assist them. This, it is shown, is somewhat responsible for the lowering interest rates.

FAVORABLE TO BORROWER.

On the whole, the mortgage-lending situation is regarded as more favorable for the borrower than it was during the period of business unsettlement three or four months ago. Commenting on this phase of the building situation yesterday, a member of the Forward Movement Committee expressed the belief that before long the interest rate on good, well-secured real estate mortgages would probably drop from 7 to 6 per cent. He said he believed that the whole building situation would be vastly benefited by a 6 per cent interest rate maintained over any protracted period. More competition among lenders on real estate loans, he added, would do this. Those among the forward movement managers who expect the lowering tendency of interest rates to continue, point to the fact that more money is now coming into the realty field by reason of the stiff rate it is paying, and also because the conservative investor regards such security as the most dependable form of investment, assuring him of the return of his principal intact, as well as the profitable interest.

MORE MONEY AVAILABLE.

Inquiry yesterday by the Forward Movement Committee at the County Recorder's office, indicated that there is a steady increase in the amount of money seeking desirable mortgage investments. Records of the office for the week ending March 15, showing a total of 1257 instruments filed, of which 954, or about 75 per cent bear the 7 per cent interest rate. Forty-three transactions, involving the loan of $402,600, were made on the basis of 6 and 6½ per cent interest. The total number of instruments filed represented an increase of nearly 100 over the preceding week.

Figures assembled in connection with the 1922 city directory, showing that during the twelve months ending March 15, Los Angeles gains 60,822 in population, are referred to by the Forward Movement Committee as indicating very clearly that an enormous amount of home-building must be accomplished here this year in order to meet the State's actual needs. It is believed by the committee that hundreds of acres of additional territory must be brought under subdivision during this year to meet the community's residential expansion.

American and English Differences.

It must be admitted that while American food is far cleaner than English food, it is not, with the exception of eggs and milk, so good. And while the American house is cleaner than the average English house, it has not the same well-kept look. Possibly you cannot have both qualities. Another reason, however, is that in America the educated class is closely in touch with all that pertains to domestic life. This is far less the case in England, where servants develop the mechanical precision which makes for general effects rather than for hygienic underlying principles.—[Muriel Harris in Manchester Guardian.

Commercial Building for Growing Business Center.

Western-Avenue Stores and Garage,

Now being erected for Charles H. Stillwell at the corner of Western and Fernwood avenues. Adjoining this building on the east Mr. Stillwell is erecting thirty-six bungalows of four rooms each. The Koerner-Gage Company is the designer and builder.

MEASURING HEIGHT.

New Plan to Help Airmen on Night Service.

A method of finding the height of the clouds for the information of night flying airmen is to be tried at the London Air Station, Croydon. It consists primarily of a powerful searchlight throwing a vertical beam on the clouds and a specially designed theodolite through which to observe the beam.

The searchlight and theodolite are set up a measured distance apart. The theodolite is mounted in such a way that the angle at which its telescope is pointing can be read with minute accuracy on a special scale. It is set so that the point where the searchlight beam enters the clouds can be seen in the center of the telescope. The angle is then read, and, the distance between searchlight and theodolite being known, it is a simple mathematical problem to calculate the height of the clouds.

The apparatus is self-contained and portable. A two-cylinder petrol engine, with electric dynamo, switchboard, petrol and oil tanks attached, provides the electricity for the searchlight, and the whole apparatus can be easily carried by two men. Both the theodolite and the searchlight, which throws a beam of 500,000 candlepower, are mounted on a folding tripod.

It is proposed, as soon as tests are satisfactorily completed, to install sets of apparatus at various wireless stations along the airway, so that a pilot of a night express can while in the air be accurately informed of the height of the clouds on each portion of his route as he approaches it.—[London Times.

No Bid on Barrymore Bed.

No one wanted Ethel Barrymore's $3500 bed when it was offered for sale by James Cullen, an auctioneer, at 7 Court Square, Brooklyn. Mr. Cullen said he had been informed that the bed was made in Paris and that the cost to bring it to this country was $700. It was a wedding gift to Miss Barrymore from her father-in-law, the late Col. Samuel P. Colt.

The bed is a massive work of art. The four posts are ten feet high and topped with a green velvet canopy fringed with gold. On top of the headboard is a large carved brass eagle with wings spread. The headboard and footboard are inlaid with mythological scenes.

The auctioneer turned to other articles for sale when he found no bidders for the bed.—[New York Times.

Revenge Is Sweet.

He was one of our prominent manufacturers. The other day the policeman stopped him for exceeding the speed limit.

"What's your name?" asked the policeman.

He told him.

"How do you spell it?"

He told him that, too.

"Where do you live?"

"Are you married?"

"Have you any children?"

"What are their names and ages?"

"Why," yelled the manufacturer, "what's the sense of asking me a lot of silly questions like that?"

"Well," smiled the policeman, "I applied at your factory once for a job, and the chap in the office asked me all those questions and a lot more. I thought they were foolish, too."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Financial Genius, Anyway.

"What would you call a genius?"

"Well, for instance, a man who can make a mountain out of a molehill and then sell it for gravel."—[Boston Transcript.

Wheat Market Unsettled on Hard Reaction

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, March 18.—The wheat market was unsettled today. While there was a strong bulge at one time, general evening-up toward the last made a sharp reaction from the top. The finish was on a quick recovery with net gains of ⅝ to 2 cents, July leading. Corn acted heavy and closed ⅝ to ¾ cent lower while oats were off ⅛ to ⅜ cent. Rye gained ¾ cent for the day.

Liquidation ran its course in grains early in the week. Profit-taking, short covering and a revival in bull interest brought about a substantial upward reaction. Wheat at the top was up 9⅛ to 10¼ cents from the inside figures. Final trades were 2⅝ to 3¼ cents higher, thanks grains finished easy with corn off 1 to 1⅛ cents and oats ½ to ¾ cent lower. Rye gained ⅛ to 2 cents, July leading.

Strength in Liverpool failed to have much effect on May wheat. That market lower from the day, but the July was wanted on all the breaks with further demand for new-crop hard winters, via the gulf, from Germany. July wheat averaged higher with the May-July difference narrowing 18¼ cents. The spread, however, fluctuated rapidly. Sentiment was decidedly mixed. Commission houses and local traders were on both sides, with an increased disposition to get out of the May and into the July.

Houses with eastern connections that have been buying wheat for the last two days were credited with acting for a local professional now in Florida. Milling demand for cash wheat is increasing. There were fairly good sales from Kansas City when premiums were buying May. Omaha sold 10,000 bushels to go to Wichita. Flour demand at Minneapolis was better and premiums there unchanged to 2 cents higher. Crop reports from the Southwest were favorable with good rains reported in parts of Kansas and Nebraska during today. Liverpool gained 2¼ to 2¾d and Buenos Aires 2 cents.

There was an absence of aggressive buying in corn and oats and both grains averaged lower, closing on a fair rally from the inside figures in sympathy with wheat.

Following are the open, high, low and closing quotations:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.20¾	1.28¾	1.17⅞	1.26¾
July	1.20⅞	1.31⅞	1.18⅞	1.31⅞
September	1.15⅛	1.15⅛	1.11⅛	1.15⅛
Corn—				
May	.87⅜	.87⅜	.81⅛	.83
July	.85⅞	.85⅞	.84⅜	.87⅜
September	.87⅛	.87⅛	.89¼	.87
Barley—				
May	....	....	....	.84
Oats—				
May	.39½	.39½	.38¾	.39⅜
July	.41¼	.41¼	.40¼	.40⅝
September	.42	.42	.41⅛	.41⅛
Rye—				
May 6	1.06⅜	1.07⅜	1.06¼	1.07⅛
July	.96⅛	.97⅛	.96¼	.97⅛

WINNIPEG WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.40¼	1.40¼	1.37⅛	1.39¾
July	1.35⅝	1.39⅝	1.35	1.39⅜

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, March 18.—Closing quotations:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Con.	.07	Kennebec	.07½
Am. Con. Mines	.04	Lead Twins	.02½
Big Hill	.01	Leonora	.01½
Bay State	.04	Lynn Big Bx.	.20
Black Metal	.11	Mammoth	.25
Bing. Galena	.00½	May Day	.01½
Columbus Rex.	.34	New Quincy	.09½
Colorado Con.	.09	Nail Silver	.05
Emma Silver	.03	North Standard	.00½
Empire Mines	.04	Prince Con.	.08
Eureka Lilly	.00½	Rex Well	.10
Eureka Bullion	.005	South Standard	.12½
Gold Chain	.01	Sil. Shield	.07
Grand Central	.52	Schlesinger	.00½
Great Western	.04½	S. L. Coal	2.30
Galena	.02½	S. L. Con.	.44
Hamberg Mines	.03½	Silver Shield	.02½
Howell	.10	Tintic Central	.01½
Iron Blossom	.21	Tintic Standard	1.80
Iron King	.00½	Talon Chief	.05
Judge M. & S.	3.25	Utah	.02
Keystone	1.00	Michigan Utah	.28

RESERVES IN EXCESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 18.—The actual condition of the clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $49,160,2?0 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $18,758,070 from last week.

SPANKING GOES WITH EACH BATH.

"Our cedar boughs guaranteed imported from Boy River, Minn."

Such might have been the advertisement that drew 11,188 bathers last year to the Finnish baths at Wells Memorial house, the only guaranteed Finnish baths in Minneapolis.

Though Finland, like Minnesota, is a land of lakes and forest, the true Finlander, when he bathes, goes at it with all the artifices and technique one might expect of a person born and reared in the subbasement of a skyscraper.

It's a good bath to take, Miss Margaret Chapman, head resident of Wells Memorial house, said the other day. Confirmed Finnish bathers, she explained, beat themselves vigorously about the body with fresh cedar boughs which have been steamed. Only cedar boughs will do.

A Finn doesn't feel clean until soundly spanked from head to foot she explained. To Finns goes the outstanding credit for solving the bathing enigma of how to wash the human back and make it feel washed.

"The expense of maintaining the baths is considerable," Miss Chapman explained, "because we have to get a special quality of cedar boughs to satisfy the Finnish people. We have to order all our cedar boughs from Boy River, Minn., near the Canadian line."

The baths are open to men twice a week and to women once a week. The Finlanders assert their native mode of bathing is responsible for their splendid physique and healthy families. "We would rather pay for baths than doctor's bills," one Finlander commented. Rheumatism is practically unknown among the Finlanders because of their attention to bathing and exercise, Miss Chapman said.—[Indianapolis Journal.

Four Rivers Clobe together.

A British explorer, Capt. F. Kingdon Ward, tells in an English magazine about a remarkable belt of country between China and Tibet, where within a distance of 150 miles four of the big rivers of Asia flow close to and parallel to one another.

These rivers, the Irawaddy, the Salween, the Mekong and the Yangtse, he says, flow in gorges two and a quarter miles deep, in onep lace only about fifteen miles apart. The gorges are separated by snow-crested rock walls rising for twenty-one thousand feet above sea level.

These vast canyons may, it would seem, prove, when fully explored, to be worthy rivals of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.—[Outlook.

URGES LAW INCREASING TAX FUND.

City Should be Given Share from Motor Fund, Engineer Declares.

That the laws should be amended so that the city could get from the county for street improvements in Los Angeles at least sixty per cent of the refunds given by the State to the county from funds collected under the State motor vehicle tax was the recommendation made by City Engineer Griffin, as chairman of the streets opening and widening committee of the Greater Los Angeles Traffic Commission to the executive committee of that organization. The executive committee has taken the recommendation under advisement, and is expected to act upon it at its next meeting.

City Engineer Griffin in his report stated that relief from traffic congestion in Los Angeles must come through the opening and widening of streets, and he shows that under the existing laws fifty per cent of the total State vehicle tax money is refunded to the county, although Los Angeles city motor vehicle owners pay seventy-six per cent of the total amount the State receives. The State's refund to the county amounts to approximately $1,000,000 a year, and of this amount none is now used for the improvement of Los Angeles city streets.

The present law, the city Engineer says, is discriminatory against all of the large cities of California. Should the City Engineer's plan be incorporated into law, Los Angeles would receive from this tax for street improvement purposes $600,000 a year, based on a total refund of $1,000,000 by the State to the county, and the county would receive $400,000, instead of the county receiving the entire $1,000,000, as at present.

His Excuse.

Prof. Bugg: I noticed you were talking during my lecture this morning.

Student: I beg your pardon, sir. I do not recall it. I must have been talking in my sleep.—[Houston Post.

Sure Sign of Spring.

Brown sugar is dropping. Maple sugar is due. Now is the time for all good weather to come to the aid of the sapping.—[Wapakoneta (O.) Democrat.

Come Today!

TO

Glendale Heights

"The Wonder Tract"

Come out and see this charming residence property. Spend a pleasant hour wandering over its grassy slopes. Catch the inspiration of its achievement.

Remember:—

Every Lot a View Lot
Every Lot a Money-Maker

The one choice, restricted, homing-place par excellence, of Southern California.

Glendale Heights

(All improvements paid)

An Ideal Residence Property for Men and Women of Modest Means Who Care.

Terms to Fit Your Finances.

From Colorado go south on Adams to tract. From Glendale Blvd., go east on Palmer to tract.

Lon. J. Alex.

HADDOCK-NIBLEY CO., Owners
400 Hibernian Bldg.
4th and Spring Sts.
Pico 4802

In Any Building Today Steel Sash Is Cheaper Than Wood

For any building large or small—for the many windows of a school or the few in the basement of a home—Truscon Steel Sash cost less than wood and are cheaper to install.

Besides, Truscon Steel Sash provide from 30 to 60 per cent more daylight. Their imperishable and fireproof qualities, together with their great strength, permit large expanses of windows.

Hy-Rib Metal Lath

Prevents cracking of plaster.

Increases partition fire-resisting value. Saves time, labor and money.

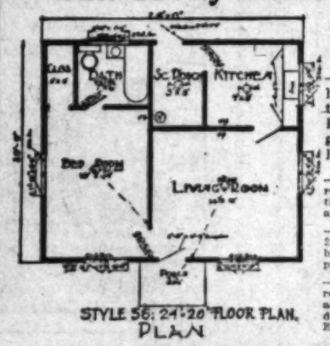
Complete metal lath and trim.

Truscon Steel Sash are stocked in our local warehouse. The stock units are furnished in all sizes and types to fill all needs. Besides immediate delivery of steel sash, the services of our daylight engineers are available to you in solving your daylighting and ventilating problems.

TRUSCON STEEL COMPANY
1480 East Fourth St.—Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone:
Boyle 4807 or Boyle 2120.

TRUSCON STEEL SASH

This Pretty Home $517.00



STYLE 56: 24-26 FLOOR PLAN. PLAN

Ready Cut, Complete

—This attractive little home as you see illustrated, floor plan shown Price F. O. B.-Los Angeles. Ready-Cut for Plaster.

—Roofing a slate surface in red or green and carries the manufacturer's guarantee for 10 years.

—Can also be had on a 24 ft. by 16 ft. plan for bungalow courts at a proportionate price.

—All materials used in our ready cut houses are new and first quality. See our display at the offices, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

Ready-Cut House Dept.
WHITING-MEAD Com'l Co.
415 E. Ninth Street or 2260 E. Vernon Avenue

Sunny Slope Acres

ONE HALF ACRE means no hardship living. A full acre, properly worked means a splendid income and many of the so-called luxuries. Little acre farmers on Sunny Slope are getting the most out of life, financially and otherwise. No landlord, no worries.

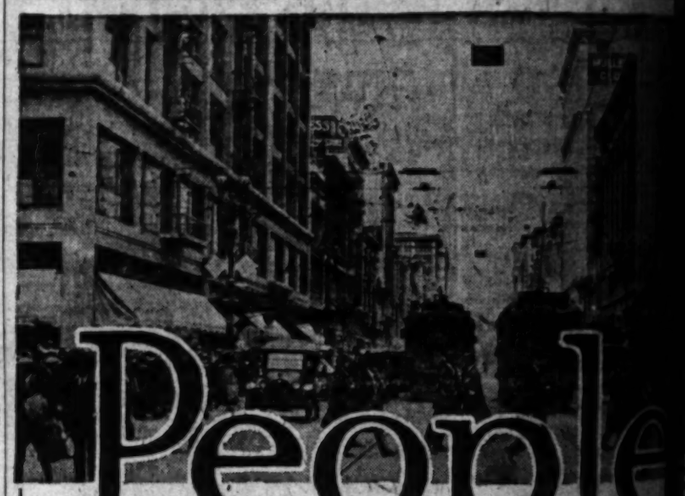
Sunny Slopes Acres is in the higher part of the Gabriel Valley. Noted for fertility, for charm for scenery, for its fine class of residents. Only a mile and a half east of Alhambra, on Main street. Every city convenience close at hand and good markets for your products—poultry, fruits, berries, vegetables.

Six houses being built and to be sold at ACTUAL COST. Move into one of these now and take advantage of the spring planting season. Get a real suburban home and a profitable investment as well. All improvements installed at expense of owners.

Half-acres and acres, $950 up. Only twenty minutes from the business center of Los Angeles by auto; forty minutes by Pacific Electric Alhambra-San Gabriel car; get ticket to San Gabriel. Tract office open daily and Sunday with experts to advise you about buying and the way to make a living from an acre.

Lee H. Stodder Co.
524 W. 8th St., Bet. Olive and Grand
Phone 821-769

Business Chances from $50 to $500 are advertised and sold through TIMES WANT-ADS opportunities.



People of Southern California

invest in the future of this great Western Empire! Build your own fortune, establish your future and your families' by buying First Mortgages on its Homes and improved property.

You can't find a better, a more profitable or a safer investment than in the continued expansion of this wonderful Southern California of ours!

Right now the whole country is watching us, marveling at our growth, envying our prosperity!

The possibilities of Southern California are limitless, it has many latent resources that haven't yet been tapped—and it's already the most prosperous community in the world!

It takes money to continue developing potentialities like ours—funds are needed to speed up production—to provide housing for the thousands of newcomers that are settling here every month.

You'll be putting your money back in your own pocket, increased many fold when you—

Invest in the future of Southern California.

Los Angeles Forward Movement

...FAR... NORMAL.

...Showing ...Growth.

...Still Acute in ...Section.

...Has Affected ...Mining.

...WORK.]
...CISCO, March 18.—...weather conditions ...employment in ...notably farming ...building is still far ...in California cities, ...of every disaster in... situation. City has appropriated $25,000 for highway construction for relief of unemployed service men and work is now under way.

"OAKLAND — Despite weather conditions there has been a slight demand for agricultural workers. Building remains very active, with the result that lumber is above normal. Steel and iron show a little improvement, but yet far from normal. Shipbuilding at a standstill. Textiles below normal. Woolen mills operating about 30 per cent below normal. Food products normal. Despite large building programs, the housing situation is still serious. Very high rents asked for desirable places. Many houses for sale, but prices are high.

"BERKELEY — Building, while still active, shows a slight falling off, due to weather conditions, and as a consequence, lumber and other building material industries are similarly affected. When weather clears, expect to resume work at an increased pace. Food products operating about normal. Iron and steel show an improvement, but yet far from normal. Unemployment confined chiefly to unskilled workers and farm labor. Housing situation still serious. Despite large home building program, rents continue to remain at a high level.

"SACRAMENTO — Heavy and continuous rainfall has retarded an early demand for farm workers, thereby destroying any hope of immediate relief in the unemployment situation among this class of workers. Despite weather conditions, building trades are pretty well employed, with every promise of increased activity with the advent of fair weather. In other miscellaneous crafts, particularly iron and steel, and unskilled workers, there is a marked degree of unemployment. Railroad repair shops are operating below capacity. Housing situation remains acute. Rents high and few desirable places for rent. Retail trade, although below normal, considered relatively fair.

"STOCKTON — Considerable unemployment in all occupations, except building trades. Heavy and continued rain has retarded farm and orchard work, thereby holding back any demand for agricultural workers. Considerable farm work to do, but a sufficient supply on hand locally to meet this demand. Brick yards report conditions normal. Glass factory still closed. Retail trade below normal. House shortage still continues, with very few desirable places for rent.

"SAN JOSE—The unemployment situation has been aggravated by a labor controversy in the building industry. Up to this date, this trouble has affected four planing mills and involves over 500 men. No demand as yet for farm or orchard workers, as work is retarded by inclement weather. Iron and steel industry shows improvement, but is yet far below normal. Desirable houses scarce and rents high. Retail trade reported very dull, but normal for this time of the year.

"FRESNO—Work on new sugar pine lumber mill and railroad now in progress, affording considerable employment. Building activities reported on the increase, with little or no unemployment in this line. Farm work held back somewhat by weather conditions. This work to begin as soon as weather conditions permit, but local labor supply sufficient to meet this demand. Housing situation still acute; very few desirable houses available for renting and prices very high. Considering general industrial conditions, retail trade reported fair.

"LOS ANGELES—Unemployment situation somewhat aggravated by large winter influx. Building activity somewhat lessened, owing to weather conditions, but there is little or no unemployment in this industry. Lumber continues above normal. Iron and steel show improvement, but yet far from normal. Paper and printing industry reported good. Oil very good. Railroad repair below capacity. Unemployment is chiefly confined to unskilled workers. Some demand for orange and lemon pickers, but this demand greatly lessened by loss of great part of the crop through frost. Municipality has commission at work in effort to relieve unemployment situation. Housing situation remains unchanged. Very few desirable houses at reasonable rentals. City Engineering Department reports bids for Arroyo de la Sacatella Storm Drain System, a project involving an expenditure of over $3,000,000, are to be advertised for, and this work should start within four months. Retail trade reported good.

"SAN DIEGO — Unemployment confined chiefly to unskilled labor. Building activity continues, both in government and private enterprises. Little or no unemployment in building. In some trades there is a demand for help; this applies particularly to plasterers. San Diego Chamber of Commerce has purchased only available tidelands, and is offering same at cost in an effort to bring in desirable industries. Housing situation unchanged. Very few desirable places at reasonable rentals. Retail trade reported normal for period of year."

Not Large Figures.

The landlord of the building had agreed to put new wallpaper on the rooms. "What kind do you prefer?" he asked. "Something with large figures?"

"Decidedly not," said the new tenant, "they would always remind me of the rent I have to pay."—[Edinburgh Scotsman.

UNION OIL POOL CLOSES MONDAY.

Last Call to Join Holding Company is Made.

Well-Known Operator Sees Danger in Delay.

Says Those Who Sign Up Will be Benefited.

J. C. Donnell, one of the best known oil operators in the United States, and president of the Ohio Oil Company, the greatest producing organization of the Standard Oil, who is spending the winter in Southern California, yesterday pointed out that Union Oil stockholders have everything to gain and nothing to lose by joining the holding company being created to retain American control of the Union Oil Company of California.

"While I do not own or control a single share of Union Oil stock," said Mr. Donnell, "I know enough of the situation to be convinced that stockholders who fail to join the holding company face two dangers. In the first place, it is safe to say that unless the holding company can be set up with a safe working majority of the stock of the Union Oil Company of California, it will not be set up at all. In that case, the stock reverts to its previous status and is a prey to any market rigger who may desire to operate in it.

"If, however, the holding company obtains the control desired, the man who has failed to place his stock within that company will find that his holdings carry with them little influence over the future policies of the Union Oil Company. He may or may not desire to vote with the holding company, but his desires will naturally be of little effect because his vote cannot be cast towards directing the holding company's policies, and those policies will naturally control the Union Oil Company itself.

"It is therefore advisable that the stockholder place his stock where its owner can exert the greatest influence upon the future policies of the Union Oil Company itself—this because stock which carries with it no influence is a stock not as valuable as one which carries power with it.

PREDICTS READY MARKET.

"Furthermore, it is a popular move nowadays to reduce the par of shares from $100 to $25 each by issuing four for one. It may be that the holding company's certificates will be issued in denominations of $25 each. In that case, their ready market-ability probably will result in holding company certificates bringing a better price upon the market than the stock of the Union Oil Company itself, since the stock is issued in $100 units.

"If, after the holding company is set up and the battle for control of the Union Oil Company continues, it must, of necessity, shift to a battle for the control of the holding company rather than for the control of minority shares, with the result that there would be on the part of an outside interest more cause to purchase holding company certificates than there would be to purchase stock of the Union Oil Company itself, and this would naturally reflect upon the market price of holding company certificates.

"I am making this statement at this time, not with the intent of driving any stockholder into the holding company, for I have no direct personal interest in the matter, but because I have a somewhat old-fashioned idea that it is only fair that all investors in oil securities should understand the situation.

"It is possible that by Tuesday at the latest, shares in the holding company may be dealt in upon the various stock exchanges. Preparations are now being made for their listing. Personally, knowing something of the past history of Union Oil securities, I would expect to obtain a better price for certificates in the holding company than I would from the sale of shares of the Union Oil Company itself. And if I were a Union Oil stockholder (which I am not,) even if I believed that the holding company would fail to obtain the necessary full working majority required for its setting up, I would take no chances at the present time of having any own personal shares left out in the cold.

HOLDING COMPANY BENEFITS.

"It is axiomatic that no foreign buyer would attempt to increase his holdings through the purchase of loose Union shares on the market at any unwarranted advance in price, and it is unthinkable that he should attempt to do so. In fact, I am led to believe that if any battle at all should develop in the future for the control of the Union Oil Company, it will develop through an attempt to buy the control of the holding company itself. In such case, it would be the shares of the holding company, and not the shares of the Union Oil Company itself, which would advance in price.

"The stockholder who comes into the holding company faces that possibility. Conversely, the man who stays out lacks it, while any stockholder who has pledged his stock to the holding company will simply have his pledge returned to him if the holding company should find that there has not been enough stock placed in the mail by midnight, March 20, to give it the working control required for its setting up."

Tells What's the Matter.

What the Kansas corn crop needs is a good sales manager. Let Kansas wrap its surplus ears in tinted tissue paper, give its product a musical trade name, pack it in Roycroft containers and it might be startled at the market New York will provide.

A carload of potatoes arrived here from Idaho last week, but not in gunny sacks with the soil of Twin Falls still adhering. Each potato was immaculate and wrapped in tissue paper. They were packed in neat boxes containing from fifty to seventy each and sold at $3.25 a box wholesale. The best New York State potatoes, unmanicured and unadorned, sold on the same market at less than 2½ cents a pound.—[Kansas City Star.

Fictional Physiognomy.

From "Madam Margot"—"A tall man with a face like an unpleasant taste."

"She was known as a woman with a face like a beautiful blasphemy."

"She looked like a portrait of herself painted in irony."—[Boston Transcript.

PINE TREES IN DANGER.

State Must Choose Between Them and Currant and Gooseberry.

Massachusetts must choose between white pine trees and the currant and gooseberry bushes, for they cannot live together. This statement was made today before the legislative committee on agriculture, by William A. L. Baseley, State commissioner of conservation: Dr. Albert W. Gilbert, commissioner of agriculture, and by representatives of the Massachusetts Forestry Association.

All supported a bill now pending, authorizing an appropriation of $20,000 for the extermination of currant and gooseberry bushes. They explained that the white pine blister rust, which now threatens extermination of the pine trees in this State, first comes into being on a pine tree; it then jumps to a currant or gooseberry bush, where it develops and gains strength for its final attack upon the pine, and when fully developed returns to the pine and kills it.

Experiments have shown, however, that the organism cannot jump more than 1000 feet, and that if no currant or gooseberry bushes are available within that distance the organism dies a natural death in its first stages on the tree. For that reason the State Department of Agriculture proposes to exterminate every currant and gooseberry bush, cultivated or wild, within 1000 feet of any pine growth in the State.

There was no opposition to the bill.—[Boston Transcript.

SOME OPINIONS ABOUT ALASKA REFUTED.

The job of warding off the promiscuous sympathy which comes from ex-soldiers in sunny Florida and the ice-bound coasts of New England for their poor comrades in Alaska has fallen to the historian of the Ketchikan, Alaska, Post of the American Legion. A letter which he has sent out explains that the "rigors" of life in Ketchikan are mythical, and that service men there are able to do an honest day's work without donning snowshoes.

"Tell us about riding to work behind husky-dogs, tell us about the igloos and the gold-diggers and the 'sourdoughs,' cry the frantic buddies in letters from the States. And all the time the Ketchikan boys sit in their shirtsleeves, fanned by the warm Japanese current that swings in along the coast and gives Revillagigedo Island a gentle, harmless climate.

"Please note following," writes the historian, with a vicious dab at his inkwell and a soft, inaudible damning of the persons who harbor an unbridled, romantic conception of Alaska:

"1. There isn't a gold miner in the post.

"2. The thermometer has never dropped lower than 5 below.

"3. The deepest snow in recent years was three inches.

"4. Some winters pass with practically no snow.

"5. Overcoats are often a nuisance in January and February.

"6. Raincoats and umbrellas are commonly worn.

"7. No one has ever worn furs or snowshoes to a post meeting.

"8. Gold fishing is the principal industry.

"9. No one reads by the northern lights or the midnight sun."

The fact that persons ride in automobiles and play baseball at Ketchikan evidently is hard to understand in the States, judging from the number of curious inquiries. Ketchikanners throw open their vests and smile when they read of heavy snowfalls and traffic tie-ups in New York and Boston.—[Portland Oregonian.

WONDERFUL MEMORY.

A certain man prided himself on his wonderful memory, for which he was always making, according to those that knew him, the most extravagant claims. One of his friends determined to show him up.

One day, on meeting each other, the friend, in the course of their conversation, casually asked the other if he liked eggs, to which the answer was "Yes."

They did not see each other again for several weeks. When they next met again, they stood talking together for a few minutes, and, as they were about to separate, the friend said, "By the way, Bill; how?"

To which the other instantly replied, "fried!"—[Judge.

SAYS HUG PUTS DANCE OVER.

"I love to be hugged."

This, declared Rev. J. LeRoy Mitchell of Springfield, Ill., is what the resent-day girl means when she says she likes the modern mode of dancing.

"Take the hug out of dance and it will die," Rev. Mitchell continued. "Who ever heard of a bunch of men having a dance? A man would as soon hug a barrel of soft soap as hug a man. When you say you love to dance, you mean you love to be hugged."—[Kansas City Star.

Preparedness.

"Doctor, if there is anything the matter with me, don't frighten me half to death by giving it a long, scientific name. Just tell me what it is in plain English."

"Well, sir, to be frank, you are lazy."

"Thank you, doctor. Now, tell me the scientific name for it. I've got to report to the missus."—[Boston Transcript.

Complete $75 Bath Room Set—

(Everything to the rough plumbing)

—As a special feature we are including FREE with each set purchased, a white enameled towel bar and a white enameled toilet paper holder.
—All fixtures are factory seconds, but equipped with No. 1 quality brassware.
—Everything is included complete to the rough plumbing—screws and washers, angle valve, nickel plated supplies, tubing, as well as supply pipe.
—The sets include your choice of a 4 or 5-ft. tub, with wide apron lavatory (as shown in picture,) both equipped for hot and cold water. Low white style toilet, with castiron porcelain enameled white tank, either birch-mahogany or white enameled post hinge seat.

...dry Trays $14 to $18

—A specially good price on these complete laundry trays. Everything to the rough plumbing for hot and cold water. "Seconds."

Low Toilets $25

...White toilets, factory seconds, but good. Complete to the rough plumbing. All necessary screws for trappers, angle valves and ...its extras to buy.

Still Some of These Toilets at $20

—You can still enjoy this opportunity of securing one or more of these toilets at this exceptional price.

—Remember all high tank toilets factory seconds and therefore sold "as is"—every one complete to the rough plumbing. No extras to buy.

—First offered two weeks ago and they've been selling fast ever since.

...anized Corrugated Iron $5.50

Per 100 Square Feet

—A good stock on hand now in the standard lengths. An excellent quality — 30 guage galvanized corrugated iron, just the thing for temporary buildings, roofs, etc.

...den Hose ...Just Arrived

...by shipment of the year has ...us. Fresh, new stock—a di... ...sort of new hose that gives ...if you put it from us. ...ut crimped hose priced at 10c ...something to size and style.

...LUMBER

...and equipment enables us to ...better at lowest prices and ship ...Our prices show you the sav... ...on make with our methods. ...your bills.

...are one of the largest mills in ...California and are prepared to ...on the very best quality of kiln ...lumber to be had, at the most ...prices.

...White Enamel $3

...gloss white enamel at a spe... ...price. In gallon cans only. ...thing for kitchen or bathroom

...25 Pure Paint, $1.90

...and off paint, mostly ...at $1.90 gal. in these col... ...Indian Drab, English Drab, ...Moss Green, Terra Cotta, ...Slate.

...to $1.05 Interior Varnish, 50c

...varnish on sills—pints only.

...Color Varnish Stain, 90c

...price on quart ...excellent grade ...varnish suited for ...floor, trim and ...

Things Electrical

House Wire, 85c per 100 feet. No. 14 Insulated Wire. Outside Wire or Inside Wire at same price.
Lamps, $2.50 per 100 feet. Cleat Rosettes, 10c each.
Concealed Rosettes, 15c. Pull Chain Sockets, 45c each.
Flush Switches, 20c. Split Knobs, $1.50 per 100.
Lamp Cord, $1.75 per 100.
Snap Switches, 20c each.
Pendant Key Sockets, 25c.
Electric Door Bells, 60c.
Main Line Switches, 85c.
No. 908 Benjamin Attachment Plugs, 15c each.

$10

—Our fixture No. 1968, with outrider lights bowl, is of plain white glass and measures 14x16 inches.

$2.75

—A very popular single light fixture, our No. 1970. A specially good buy at this price.

20c Wall Paper Roll, 12½c

—Just think of it—Patterns for all rooms included for ceilings and walls. This is a most unusual offering, as they are all new, up-to-date patterns.

Reflex Lamps $3.50

—Desk, reading or piano lamp has adjustable arm that stays in almost any position you place it. Has handsome art bronze finish.

...HITING-MEAD ...OMMERCIAL CO.

ESTABLISHED 1894

...Sash, Doors, Paints, Wall Paper, ...Hardware, Roofing, Plumbing, ...Supplies, etc.—Every... ...thing for Your Building.

...E. NINTH ST.

TROPICO POTTERIES

Fireplaces

The architect who specifies TROPICO Tile assures you of the finest possible effect in your fireplaces. The wealth of colorings in plain, water-marked, and mottled glazes—all matt—gives scope to the artistic impulse. Tropico Tile is found in the best homes.

A portfolio of exact color reproductions is obtainable from the Potteries on request.

Sold only through the better tile dealers who will gladly show samples

TROPICO Potteries

Makers of Mantel and Quarry Tile, Architectural Terra Cotta and Vitrified Clay Pipe

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

The genuine tile bears the name TROPICO

Contractors' Equipment

Wonder half sack mixer, complete with 3 H. P. engine and rotary magneto $175.00. Also shovels, picks, barrows, etc.

Construction Machinery Co.
453 East 3rd St. Phone 15764
Los Angeles, Cal.

Home Builders

When figuring on that New Home do not overlook the Beauty of a BRICK HOUSE nor forget that it means Lasting Economy and Satisfaction. BRICK is Imperishable, and its use in building your home will make it cost but slightly more than if constructed of material needing constant expense for upkeep

NOT 10%

Home at 2330 Hillhurst built of

SIMONS BRICK CO.'S SELECT COMMON BRICK

NOTHING BEATS BRICK

SIMONS BRICK CO.

Main 126 LOS ANGELES 125 West Third St.

2 Million Ft. Lumber at Lower Prices than Ever

Both New and Second-Hand in all sizes.

Plaster Board, $32.00

A special for this week, factory seconds in all lengths. 53-in. Stock Fencing $16.00. Graduated mesh, 330 ft. in a roll

6 FT. POULTRY FENCING $7.00—165 ft. rolls, graduated mesh.
GARDEN TOOLS—Rakes and hoes 60c. Shovels $1.00. All other tools at similarly low prices.
BARB WIRE $4.50—80 rod reels.
LAWN MOWERS $8.25—14 in. blades, the 16 in. at $9.95.
GARDEN HOSE 10c—shipped in direct from the factory—¾ in. at 15c and 16c.
READY ROOFING $1.40—light weight, medium at $2.00 and Heavy at $2.40—nails and cement included.

2 Carloads of Nails, $4.25 Keg

This price based on keg of 20da. Get our prices on Builders Hardware and Electrical Goods.

Used Electrical Fixtures, Half Price

A lot of 2 light bar fixtures and some damaged bowl fixtures plain and tinted.

Save on New Sash and Doors

See these windows before you make your openings.

Double hung Pulley style 1.10x4.6 @ 2.20; 2.2x4.6 @ 2.50; 1.10x4 @ 2.15; 2.8x4.6 @ 2.60; 1.6x5.9 @ 2.25; 2x5.9 @ 2.60; 1.3x4.6 @ 2.30; 2.4x6.9@3.50.

New Veneered Doors, Half Price

Front Doors, Oak and O. P. Veneer, 3x6.8 and 3.6x7, 1¾ in. thick, some with Bev. Plate Panels.

Used Screen Doors, $1 Used Window Screens, 25c
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Both gas and water pipe.

Slightly Damaged Lavatories, $5 Slightly Damaged Seconds in sinks $6.00. Slightly damaged Seconds in Bath Tubs $25.00. All above without fittings

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NEWS ITEM

January production of passenger automobiles and trucks was 90,416, against 78,896 in December, according to Eastern reports.

FINANCIAL PUBLICATIONS

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Com'l & Fin. Chronicle
Barron's
Financial Chronicle
Magazine of Wall Street
Commerce and Finance
Forbes
Moody's Rating Books
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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment.

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Warning of a Soft Money Campaign; Week in Review; Investments.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Considerable attention is being given a subtle propaganda which is finding expression in various sources and forms, but which comes back to the fundamental proposition of liberal credit and soft money. Financiers and seers predict that it may become a political issue of the near future, and that it already affords a present problem of first-class importance.

Voice has been given to the dangers by H. Parker Willis, an authority on economics and banking, associated in the work of the Federal Reserve Board and editor of the New York Journal of Commerce.

Mr. Willis notes a growing lack of interest in any district program of any legislation, not only because of the approaching election but because the members of Congress now recognize the appearance of some dangerous new issues. Of these probably the most outstanding is rural credit and banking in general. The Democratic party is gradually falling under the control of the "soft" or unsound money fanatics once more. According to some of those in the innermost councils of the organization the situation has advanced to the point at which the adoption of some unsound money and banking program has practically become an article of faith with the so-called "left wing" of the organization.

Mr. Bryan is advocating various radical notions in money and banking and attacking the Federal reserve system. According to these same Democrats already referred to it is expected that he will endeavor to control the coming party conventions in favor of new "soft money" plans. Extreme ideas on the money and banking question have spread over the country and seem likely to play an important part in the election.

This in a certain way would help the Republicans ordinarily, were it not that they themselves are so greatly divided on this question. They have accepted a share in the soft money propaganda in many instances, and include among their number some of the most severe critics of the Federal reserve system. They are thus in no position to attack the Democrats on the ground of their "unsoundness." The money question is likely for this year at least to be a local issue.

The effect of these conditions on pending legislation is of immediate importance. Already Congress has taken steps in connection with farm credit, which are certainly to be regretted, including the "dirt farmer" bill, passed by the upper chamber and the War Finance Corporation legislation which on the whole has not been productive of much benefit, certainly none in proportion to the cost of the operations under it.

Mr. Willis points to the latest bonus proposal with its disregard of the danger of reinflation as "an example of the character of the suggestions which are constantly coming forward for the use of the banking system in a way to subsidize or help some element in the community which it is desired to placate."

BY WAY OF REVIEW.

The heavy rains which marked the "wet season" now drawing to a close, have assured abundant feed, ample crops and plenty of summer water, favorable conditions which more than offset the unpleasant features, and some retarding of current business. Winter grains are said to be making satisfactory progress, the acreage being somewhat larger in wheat and barley than had been anticipated, with oats about up to expectations.

The Los Angeles letter appearing in Dun's Review, published yesterday in New York, says that a local authority predicts that the Imperial Valley cotton acreage will be doubled next season. Last year 25,000 acres were given over to cotton in the valley, and 90,000 in Lower California. The new acreage is set down as 50,000 and 150,000 respectively. Lower charges have improved the ginning situation. About 55,000 bales have been compressed so far out of a total of 75,000 bales. Imperial Valley canteloupe acreage for next season is estimated at nearly 25,000 acres, 4000 acres more than last year's. Last season's crop was profitable despite the high cost of labor and transportation. Food prices in Los Angeles show a reduction of 5 per cent. San Francisco makes the same showing. Forty-three staple articles in both cities are 24 per cent higher than in 1913.

Lumber receipts of Southern California in 1921 were 730,501,487 feet, falling behind 1920 by about 100,000 feet. The strike caused the falling off. These figures do not include lumber received from foreign ports.

Retail trade, as reflected in reports to the Federal Reserve Board from thirty-three department stores in the Twelfth District, continue to show an increase in the volume of trade.

The reporting wholesale lines report an increase in value of their sales in January over January, 1921. Six of the seven remaining lines report a percentage of decline in the dollar value of their sales, but considerable less than the decline in the prices of the goods.

SOUND INVESTMENT.

Lee V. Belden, vice-president of the Bank of Italy, in charge of the bond department, was talking about the principles of sound investment.

"The ideal investment," he said, "should have the highest degree of safety, and as attractive an interest rate as is consistent with the security. The first consideration, naturally, is safety of principal, whether the investor possesses much money, or little. If there is the least question of the safety of principal, the contemplated investment ceases to be an investment and becomes a speculation.

"The second consideration in investing is the interest rate, or income yield—the yearly return paid by the borrower for the use of the investor's money. It often depends upon the degree of safety the bond represents, as well as upon the degree of marketability, or readiness with which the bond can be converted into cash.

"As to marketability, much money is lost annually by investors who should insist upon this quality, while others sacrifice interest by buying marketability, where it is not needed. Sound investment bonds are grouped and rated by investment experts as they conform to the requirements of different investors.

"Intelligent investment for the most of us depends largely upon competent advice. We all cannot be financial experts any more than we can hope to be the diagnostician and physician of all our bodily ailments or of much actual aid to ourselves in legal matters. But the average American, willing to talk freely and indiscriminately about his business, his religion, recreations, and other personal things, is reticent about his investments, and frequently 'goes it blind,' hesitating to ask for and get expert advice."

A YEAR'S DEVELOPMENT.

"One year ago this month government bonds of a popular issue were selling at about 85. Today they are selling in the neighborhood of 97, and the time will come when these bonds will be on a 3 and 4 per cent basis," R. H. Moulton, head of the investment house of R. H. Moulton & Co., told the class in investments at the College of Commerce and Business Administration the other morning.

In the same school, but to the class in credits and collections, A. D. Kinne, assistant manager of R. G. Dun & Co.'s Los Angeles office, made an interesting historical tracing of the mercantile agency, showing that prior to 1841 there was scarcely any investigation from a credit standpoint, while now at least 95 per cent of the merchants render statements which establish their credit in connection with the reports made by expert investigators for the agencies.

The speaker drew an impressive lesson of the need for experience and education when he commented upon the report of recent failures, 25 per cent of which, he said, were due to incompetence on the part of merchants.

GLOOMS ARE LEAVING.

The day of the Glooms seems to have passed. A few months ago the country was being deluged with discouraging reports of earnings and drastic cutting of inventories. Now, in the opinion of Investment News, "these things are of the past. Gloomy and discouraging reports, although still published, merely reflect conditions not as they are or promise to be, but as they were during the stormy period. The country is grasping these fundamentals in the correct light, and because of that and the further fact that industries are reviving, cheerfulness has replaced gloom and merchants again are pinning their faith in the future great destinies of America.

A BULL ON AMERICA.

"I can't see why everybody does not feel happy and make all the money in the world in the United States," said a Frenchman who has been visiting here for some months.

This foreigner, who is connected with the Bourse in Paris, has been trading down in Wall street and when he returns to his native land next month will take quite a lot of money along made in buying our stocks.

He said in regard to his stock exchange transactions here: "When I arrived last December I found lots of your financial people gloomy, but after getting around a bit I could not understand how they could feel so, especially when compared with conditions in Europe. I decided that American stocks were the best purchase in the world and I have been buying and taking profits ever since."

He added with a smile, "Everybody ought to be a bull here and they ought to teach their children to be bulls always. It is a great country."—[Wall Street Journal.

SOLDIERS' BONUS BONDS.

The sale on March 1 of $15,000,000 Missouri soldiers' bonus bonds brings to $169,500,000 the total of bonds issued by State governments for the purpose of making payments to ex-service men.

In addition Wisconsin counties have floated about $20,000,000 bonus bonds. Authorized but unsold bonds for this purpose now aggregate but $25,000,000, but propositions now pending if approved would increase this figure to about $200,000,000.

BUSINESS NEWS.

Cotton Market Reviewed; Three New Bank Branches; Bond Offerings.

Cotton prices were almost motionless during the past week and the New York market closed with only a variation of an average of one point from the close of the previous Saturday. The lower grades of California cotton are moving out gradually and prices are steady. In general the market appears to be marking time until the prospects for the coming season have been more definitely settled.

Despite this comparative inactivity, the situation as to raw cotton is a very interesting and even critical one. The short crop last year means that the carryover by next July will be reduced to probably not over 4,000,000 bales, most of which will be of low grade. The best opinion is that the world will need 12,500,000 to 13,000,000 bales of American cotton to supply the demand. Whether or not this is forthcoming will be dependent on this year's crop.

Prospects for this crop are not very promising. Fertilizer sales in the South have been small, and the entire cotton territory, with the exception of California and Arizona, is now badly infested with the boll weevel. Moreover, it is said that the agitation for a restricted acreage continues in the South and that in some districts the banks are adopting the policy of making no advances to farmers unless they grow the feed for their animals, instead of buying it.

BANK BRANCHES.

Three new branch banks are in prospect for the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank. The latest to be announced is one at the corner of North Broadway and Daly street, for which contracts have just been let. Alterations and construction for this branch will probably be completed May 1, when W. M. Holbrook will take charge as manager.

The Larchmont branch, located at 155 North Larchmont Boulevard, will be opened early in April, with J. C. Fisher as manager. This new branch building is said to be a model for modern small bank construction. The branch at Vermont and Vernon avenues will also be opened around April 1. Completion of these three subsidiaries will give the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank a total of eight branches.

FRENCH RAILROAD BOND.

One of the first foreign external dollar railroad bonds to appear in this market was the offering of $30,000,000 Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean Railroad Company, 6 per cent external sinking fund gold bonds, which was made yesterday by the National City Company and Kuhn, Loeb at 93 to yield 7.35 per cent. This issue follows closely on the heels of the Schneider et Cie., issue of French industrial external bonds. Both issues were readily subscribed by American investors. This influx of French financing has been occasioned by the desire of the large French industrial and railroad companies to take advantage of the recently improved exchange rates. Other issues are expected by local investment bankers.

BOND HOUSE MOVES.

The National City Company has moved its offices from No. 507 South Spring to enlarged quarters on the ground floor of the Pacific Mutual Building and will be open for business in its new location tomorrow morning. The bond house has leased both the ground and mezzanine floors of the Pacific Mutual Building at 513 West Sixth.

LEASES PRIVATE WIRE.

The Los Angeles office of Cyrus Peirce & Co., announced yesterday that private wires connecting it with the San Francisco and Seattle offices of the company had been recently leased and are now in operation.

McKENNA ON INFLATION.

Inflation and deflation with their economic effects were among the subjects discussed by Rt. Hon. Reginald McKenna, chairman of the London Joint City and Midland Bank, England's largest private financial institution, before the annual stockholders' meeting recently.

"The evil of inflation is that it raises prices; the evil of deflation is that it causes unemployment," said Mr. McKenna. "High prices in any country are marked by a low rate in foreign exchange, and the currencies are most depreciated where inflation has been most rampant. On the other hand, the highest percentage of unemployment is found in the two countries in which a policy of deflation was recently pursued.

"There is a higher proportion of unemployment in the United Kingdom and the United States than anywhere else, although these two countries have the greatest wealth and the largest volume of foreign trade. The world offers at the present time the clearest examples of the evils of both inflation and deflation.

"In Russia we see the complete industrial and commercial collapse in which the inflationary process finally ends; while in this country part at least of the trade depression and unemployment, and much of the budgetary difficulty which we see ahead of us, are attributable to the policy of deflation."

TICKER TICKS.

Dun's Review says that while general conditions leave much to be desired, further recovery of iron and steel production, evidence of a resumption of construction activities and some lessening of unemployment of labor are encouraging features of the week's business situation.

Bradstreet reports 550 commercial failures in the United States last week, against 519 the preceding week and 308 last year. This agency further reports a slight gain in the spring jobbing trade, but rather more quiet in textiles and in primary lines, more life in some basic industries, and a distinct improvement in employment.

Average price twenty industrials 88.86, up .35; twenty rails 79.28, up .07.

BUSINESS READING.

Important articles selected from periodicals by the sociology department of the Public Library.

Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

Annalist, March 6.—Washington optimistic over business outlook, by Rodney Bean. A new significant price movement, by John Oakwood. German competition, by Samuel MacClintock. Equalizing seaman's wages, by V. G. Iden.

Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, March.—Russia today, by Clyde L. King. Special plans and basic principles in the determination of wage rates, by Thomas Warner Mitchell. Stabilization of employment as a factor in wages, by B. Seebohm Rowntree.

Commerce Monthly, March.—Water power development. Taxable interest on government obligations. Money and markets. The bonus, the bond market and business. Coffee—exports and imports.

Commercial and Financial Chronicle, March 4.—President Harding's message to Congress proposing ship subsidy for upbuilding merchant marine. A. J. Balfour on debt to United States. New plans respecting soldiers' bonus. Plan for development of the Port of New York. English gold and silver markets.

Economic World, March 4, 1922. The farmers' share in the national income of the United States, by Arthur Richmond Marsh. Financial problem of the American shipping industry, by H. Parker Willis. The tariff and the payment of foreign debts to the United States. When does a loss occur under a policy of fire insurance, by William M. Bament.

Federal Reserve Bulletin, February.—International conferences and the Genoa conference. The gold standard and stabilization of exchange. Recent international price fluctuations. Commercial credit practice of German banks. Price movement and volume of trade in United States.

Financial World, March 6.—Steel common as a speculation, by Robert L. Atwell. Future of Associated Dry Goods, by Schuyler Patterson. A "close-up" of the "St. Paul" railway, by E. Marshall Young.

Magazine of Wall Street, March 4—Is the farm crisis past? by Eugene Meyer, Jr. The world's oil situation and its effect on American petroleum properties (part 2.) by Barnabas Bryan. How the Treasury will refinance the short-term debt. World debt doubled in three years. French bonds as investments, by Thomas B. Pratt. Price movement and its relation to business. How shall I reinvest my income?

Pacific Ports, April.—Pushing wide the "open door" in China, by Waldon Fawcett. Britain loses great volume of overseas trade, by W. H. Wendon. United States market prospects still brightening, by Alfred W. Dyer. United States dependent on foreign oil supply. World-wide review of commerce and industry. Development of hydroelectric energy, by William A. Brackenridge.

World's Markets, March.—Improved postal facilities of the United States, by Raymond Brennan. American trade outposts, by Henry L. Shippey. Bankers on foreign trade. British India, by W. C. Thackwell. Prospects in Argentina. Peru's foreign trade revives. Ecuador's vegetable products, by Frederic W. Goding.

MARKET REVIEW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 18.—Trading on the stock exchange this week was characterized by the greatest activity and most varied operations of any similar period thus far this year.

Price tendencies were higher in a vast majority of securities but the more substantial gains were registered by low grade industrials and specials. Rails of the investment class were almost entirely ignored, but secondary issues, especially gangers and cotton carriers, strengthened, as did also the bonds of those roads.

Additional dividend omissions by several prominent industrial companies, including Crucible Steel, exerted little adverse influence, having evidently been discounted. In the main, the industrial list was firm to strong. Coppers strengthened on the increased inquiry for metals.

Monetary conditions were the chief factors in the week's expansive dealings. Passing of the Federal income tax payment period was followed by lowest money rates of the year. Call loans were readily obtainable in the open market at 3 per cent, and this quotation was lowered in private offerings.

The investment situation was another source of encouragement to banking interests. Many new domestic and foreign underwritings, including a French railway $30,000,000 bond issue and one of $40,000,000 for the Dutch East Indies, met with large oversubscriptions in the market.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

CHICAGO, March 18.—Something of a rally from the recent severe decline in the price of wheat has been brought about this week largely through enlarged buying based on opinions that setbacks had been too drastic. Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning showed gains of 1¼ cent to 1⅞ cents. Corn was up a shade to ⅛ cent. Oats were ¼ to ¼ off to ¼ cent advance and provisions unchanged to 25 cents lower.

Other rains over Kansas and Oklahoma depressed the wheat market early in the week and so did coal strike developments and sharp downturns in Liverpool quotations. Speculative buying set in here and proved more than a counterbalance. The contention was made that the difference between Chicago and Liverpool values of late had widened instead of narrowed and that continental Europe was purchasing new crop deliveries as well as old.

With the volume of receipts falling off both at Minneapolis and Kansas City and with smallness of European stocks being emphasized, the upward tendency of the local market became more pronounced. Incidentally, greater notice was taken also of contingent market effects in the future by reason of the action of many farmers in pooling their wheat.

Corn and oats were relatively weaker than wheat, the fact having been definitely shown that stocks of corn available are the largest ever known.

Provisions averaged lower in value with hogs.

DAIRY MARKET.

CHICAGO, March 18.—The factor principally responsible for the firm condition of the butter markets and the advances in prices during the past week was an excellent consuming demand, according to the weekly report of the United States Bureau of Markets. For some weeks, the demand has been good enough to take care of the current receipts, and also good sized blocks of storage butter, but supplies seemed sufficient and any attempt to push prices higher was met with freer offerings.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, March 19, 1922.

Bank clearings yesterday were $15,089,207.51, an increase of $1,526,189.62, as compared with corresponding day for 1921.

	1922.	1921.	1920.
Monday—	$17,325,111.90	$15,983,023.45	$12,699,699.53
Tuesday—	17,163,429.76	14,161,709.79	14,893,023.80
Wednesday—	15,488,909.94	13,867,894.78	15,140,446.50
Thursday—	17,627,856.76	13,357,370.09	15,736,411.63
Friday—	17,611,067.40	13,849,207.44	13,766,340.79
Saturday—	15,089,207.51	14,113,150.89	10,705,982.23

CALIFORNIA BEAN MARKET.

Following are the selling prices for dried beans per 100 pounds in carloads, f.o.b. California common shipping points, as quoted yesterday by the California Bean Growers' Association: Large whites, 6.00; small whites, 6.00; pinks, 6.00; Mexican reds, 5.00; red kidneys, 8.20; Henderson bush Bean, 5.65; cranberry beans, 7.75; bayous, 6.00; blackeye beans, 6.00.

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The individual investor must rely upon the "underwriting house" to establish the permanent safety and investment merit of the bonds he buys. Indeed, to him that is the primary function of the bond house.

The clients of Blyth, Witter & Co. have come to place a fine faith in the integrity and conservatism of our underwritings. They know that every bond we sell must measure up to high standards of safe investment—for otherwise, we would not recommend it.

Perhaps you have funds now waiting for investment. If you are of a conservative turn of mind on such matters, you will find the bonds we sell to be good bonds for you to buy. An inquiry places you under no obligation.

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	Rate	Maturity
INDUSTRIALS		
*So. Calif. Hardwood & Mfg. Co.	7	1937
American Factors, Ltd.	7	1936
*Market & Taylor Bldg. Co.	8	1931
Rich Steel Products Co.	8	1931
PUBLIC UTILITIES		
*Los Angeles Pacific Ry. Co.	4	1950
†*Pacific Gas & Elec. Co.	6	1941
*Sierra & San Francisco Power	5	1949
*Western States Gas & Elec.	6	1947
FIRST MTGE. LAND BONDS		
†*San Joaquin Valley Farm Lands	7	1923-31
†*Corona Foothill Lemon Co.	6	1926-31
†Babbitt Bros. Lands, Inc.	8	1929-40
†Northern Arizona Land Co.	8	1927-34
MUNICIPAL AND DISTRICT BONDS Federal Tax Free		
†*Los Angeles School Dist.	5½	1941
*Reclamation District No. 756	6	1936
†*Reclamation District No. 784	6	1936
†*Imperial Irrigation Dist.	5½	1934

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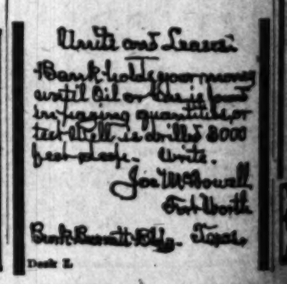

Sound Securities

Municipal and Corporation Bonds

	Rate	Maturity	Price	Yield About
Sterling Loan	4			6.00%
Water				
	6	1924	97.95	7.00%
Wis. St. Imp.	4½	1922		5.00
Wis.	4	1922		5.00
Lisbon, Joint				
	4½	1924		5.00
Soldiers' Bonus	5	1933	100	5.00
Ext. Loan	6	1947	94½	6.20
Ry. Loan of 1920	6	1960	79	7.00
Dist. No. 14	6	1926	101.77	5.50
Dist. No. 10	6	1928	102.70	5.50
Dist. No. 12	6	1928	102.62	5.50
Dist. No. 12	6	1927	102.83	5.50
S. F.				
	6	1972	94½	6.15
	6	1947	70	7.50
District	6	Serial	100	6.00

Corporation Bonds

Milling Co., 1st Mtg.	7½	1942	100½	7.45
Corp., 1st &				
	6½	1936	103½	6.25
1st Mtg.	7	1937	96½	7.30
Ry., Gen. Mtg.	5½	1952	98½	5.75
Chem., 1st Mtg.	7	1947	97	5.50
Land & Imp. Co.	6	1927	99	6.20
Elec. Purr. Co.,				
	7	1951	97½	7.20
1st & Rfdg.	6	1949	84	6.75
Power Purr. Co. S. F.	7	1923	100	7.00
Ltr. Co., 1st Mtg.	6	1932	101	7.85
Ltr. Co., 1st Mtg.	8	1942	101	7.90
Valley Farm Lands				
& Gas	7		100	7.00
1st Mtg. S. F.	7	1936	98½	7.40
Co. Deb.	7	Serial	Various	6.50
Co., 1st & Rfdg. Mtg.	7	1951	103	6.75
Co., 1st Mtg.	8	1950	97½	8.25
Securities Co.	6	1926	94.95	8.00
& Purr. Co.,				
& Rfdg.	7	1941	97½	7.20
Elec. Deb.	6	1922	100	6.00
Land Mtg.	8	1928	101	7.80
Gas & Elec.,				
	6	1947	94	6.50

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Santa Barbara, 1127 State St.
Home Office, 61 Broadway, New York City.
Private Wires Coast to Coast

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WALL STREET CHEERFUL.

Week Ends With Strong Financial Showing Even in Face of Substantial Realizing Sales.

BY ALEXANDER DANA NOYES.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 18.—The week ended today with an undoubted showing of financial cheerfulness; for the stock market held firm notwithstanding substantial realizing sales, the bond market went higher; wheat prices, after some uncertainty, touched the highest point of the week's recovery, and sterling exchange on another rapid advance crossed 440 again.

Of all these movements the rise in sterling was the most interesting, as it was the most emphatic. At today's highest of 440⅝, the rate was not only 12⅞ cents above the low level of last Tuesday, but had got within 3 cents of the season's highest figure of 444⅝ touched on March 1.

This is a most unusual pace of recovery. Even when sterling fell from December's low rate of 424¼ to 415⅝, it was more than six weeks before the high figure had been regained; a much larger downward reaction on the present occasion has been practically cancelled in less than six days.

Yesterday's stock market ended with irregular changes, few of them more than fractional; but the market's firmness was shown by many sales made to realize speculative profits in the week's advances. Comparison of the week's closing prices with those of a week ago shows advances ranging from one to five points in a long list of shares, the number of separate stocks which have shared in the week's activity being perhaps the largest on record.

Last week's advances in the investment bond market have been smaller in extent, but equally numerous. Gains of a point or more occurred in the very long list of securities, and Liberty bonds have averaged a gain of fully half a point. Today's bond market ended the week with undiminished strength. United States Victory 4¾s went to their high record price again, and the highest preceding quotation was passed on the rise by several foreign government securities, notably the French Republic bonds.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, 636 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, March 18.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing Quot.
600	Adams Express	56¾	55¾	55¾
8,400	Alax Tire	17⅝	17	17½
1,300	Allied Chem. & Dye	⅝	⅝	⅝
200	Alaska Juneau	¼	¼	¼
200	Am. Agr. Chemical	49	49	49
200	Am. Bank Note	40	40	40
400	Am. Car & Fdr. Co.	134	133½	133½
2,900	Am. Can Co.	47½	46¾	46¾
100	Am. Cotton Oil	30	30	30
100	Am. Drug Syndicate	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
100	Am. Express	135	135	135
200	Am. Hide & Leather	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
400	Do. pfd	71½	71½	71½
1,000	Am. Ice Sec. com.	30¾	30¾	30¾
1,000	Am. Intnl Corp.	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
600	Am. Linseed	40¾	40¾	40¾
400	Am. Locomotive	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,800	Am. Safety Razor	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1,200	Am. Smelt. & Ref.	51⅝	51⅛	51⅛
1,900	Am. Smelt. & R. Co.	54⅛	53⅝	53⅝
100	Am. Steel Fdy. com.	34½	34½	34½
1,900	Am. Sugar	110¾	109¾	109¾
100	Am. Sugar pfd.	98	98	98
1,200	Am. Sumatra Tob.	34¾	34¾	34¾
5,000	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	102¾	102¾	102¾
1,900	A. T. & Santa Fe.	82¾	82¼	82¼
200	Do. pfd	83¾	83¾	83¾
4,200	Baldwin Locomotive	108¾	107½	107
1,800	Baltimore & Ohio	37¾	37¼	37¼
100	Do. pfd	55	55	55
1,100	Bath Steel "B"	65¾	64¾	64¾
100	Beech Nugents	46	46	46
1,100	Bethlehem Steel "A"	127½	126½	127½
700	Butte & Sup. Copper	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜
400	Butte Copper & Zinc	8¾	8¾	8¾
20,300	Brooklyn R. T.	18¾	18	18
500	Calido Oil	12½	12	12⅜
1,000	Cal. Packers	72	72	72
700	Cal. Petroleum Co.	21½	21	21
500	Canadian Pacific	136¾	136¼	136¼
2,100	Central Leather	59¾	59¼	59¼
500	Cerro de Pasco	25¾	25¾	25¾
9,500	Chandler Motors	75	74	74
1,200	Chesapeake & Ohio	61¼	61¼	61¼
800	Chile Copper	16⅛	16	16⅛
700	Chino Copper	29	28⅝	28⅝
1,500	C. & G. W. pfd.	19½	19½	19½
200	C. & N. W.	93¾	93¾	93¾
800	C. R. I. & P. Pacific	27¾	27¼	27¼
800	Do. pfd	37⅜	37¼	37¼
900	Cuba Cane	45¾	45	45
600	Colo. Fuel & Iron	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
100	Colorado Southern	47	47	47
3,200	Columbia Gas	65¼	64¾	64¾
2,200	Col. Graphophone	14¼	14¼	14¼
4,500	Cal. Elec. & Land	7	6⅝	6⅝
100	Carson, Hill	15	15	15
2,200	Consolidated Gas	110⅝	110	110⅛
100	Consolidated Cigars	24½	24½	24
100	Consuming Yeb.	70¾	70¾	70¾
600	Cont'l Can com.	63½	62¾	62¾
8,200	Cons. Textile Corp.	13⅜	13	13⅛
1,100	Corn Products	106⅞	104½	104⅞
1,400	Crucible Oil	85	84	84½
2,200	Crucible Steel com.	65⅝	64½	65⅛
400	Crucible Steel pfd.	85	85	84½
2,500	Cuba Cane Sugar	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛
1,000	Do. pfd	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜
2,600	Cuban Am. Sugar	25⅝	25¼	25⅜
200	Delaware & Hudson	118	117	118
900	Douse Mines	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛
100	D. L. & W.	114⅝	114⅝	114
2,100	Davison Chemical	60¼	59¾	59
9,000	Eastmnit Johnson	80¾	79¾	53¾
800	Elec.	10¾	10⅜	10⅜
800	Erie 1st pfd			17
500	Erie 2nd pfd			11⅝
2,800	Famous Players	81½	80⅜	80⅜
200	Fed. M. & S. pfd.	40	40	39
1,200	Fisher Body	106½	106	106
2,100	Fisk Tire & Rubber	17⅝	17	17
1,900	Prescott Texas	18¾	17⅞	18
100	General Cigars	70	70	69⅝
2,700	Gen. Asphalt com.	60¼	59¾	60⅛
400	General Electric	156⅜	156	155
700	Gen. Motors com.	10½	10¼	10¼
200	Gen. Motors pfd.	74½	74½	74½
800	Goodrich Rubber Co.	40¼	40	40
600	Great No. Ore Ctfs.	35⅝	35¼	35¼
400	Greene Cananea	24½	24½	24½
2,600	Gulf States Steel	74¾	73¾	73⅝
200	Hupp Motors			15¾
2,900	Electric Battery	149	148	149
800	Hudson Motor	78¾	78¾	78¾
400	Illinois Central	101	100¼	100
1,100	Inspiration Copper	42¾	41¾	41¾
1,000	Industrial Alcohol			47
100	Int'l Harv. com.	94½	94¼	94¼
4,800	Int'l Nickel	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜
600	Int'l Motors	18¾	18¾	18¾
500	Int'l Paper	44¾	44¾	44¾
1,700	Inter-Met. Con. com.	3	2⅞	2⅞
1,600	Inter-Met. Con. pfd.	8⅜	8	8
800	Int'l Marine com.	16	15⅜	16
11,800	Int'l Marine pfd.	70⅜	70¼	71⅛
50,000	Island Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4,000	Invincible Oil			18⅜
500	Jewell Tea			101
500	K. C. Southern	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛
4,100	Kennecott Copper	23¾	23⅜	23⅜
1,800	Kelly Springf. com.	46¾	45¾	45¾
11,800	Keystone Tire Co.	19⅜	18⅝	18⅝
1,700	Lackawanna Steel	69	68¼	68¼
500	Laclede Gas com.	57	57	57
3,800	Lee Tires	84⅜	84¼	84½
1,300	Lehigh Valley	58¾	58¼	58¼
100	Liggett & Myers			163
1,200	Loft Candy	12½	12¼	12
3,300	Lowe's Inc.	16¼	16	16
100	Mackay Cos. "B"	49½	49½	49½
2,800	Manhattan Oil	40¾	39¾	40
300	Max Dorf, T. com.	112	112	112½
100	Marland Oil	37	36¾	36¾
3,700	Mex. Petroleum Co.	122⅝	121⅜	122⅛
600	Miami Copper Co.	29¼	28¾	28¾
10,000	Middle States Oil	14	13½	13½
13,200	Midvale Steel	32¾	31¾	32⅜
400	Minn. & St. L.	9¾	9¾	9¾
100	M. St. P. & S. M.			61
1,200	M., K. & T. (new)	13¾	13⅜	13⅜
100	Do. pfd (new)	24	24	24
1,600	Mont. Ward com.	17	16⅝	16⅝
1,700	Missouri Pacific	23¾	23⅛	23⅛
800	Do. pfd	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜
400	Mullin's Bodies	20¾	20	20
1,000	Nat. Acme Co.	19¾	19¼	19¼
100	National Biscuit	137	137	135
100	National Enamel	30½	30¼	30⅜
1,100	Nat. Lead & M. Co.	66½	65¾	65¾
1,000	Nevada Con.	15¾	15¼	15¼
18,000	N. Y. Central	84¾	84¼	84¼
1,800	N. Y. N. H. & H.	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	N. Y., Ont. & W.			39
1,900	Norfolk & Western	104¾	104¼	104⅜
400	North American	28¾	28¾	28
2,400	Northern Pacific	77¾	77¼	77¼
400	Owens Bottle Co.	82¾	82	81¼
1,700	Oklahoma Producers	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Ontario Silver			14⅜
900	Oregon Short Line	13½	13	13
900	Otis Steel	11½	11	11
1,000	Pacific Gas & Elec.	47¾	47¼	47¼
4,100	Pacific Oil	49⅝	48¾	48⅝
1,700	Pan-American com.	54¾	54¼	54¼
1,700	Pan-American "B"	50¾	50	50¼
1,200	Penn. R. R. Co.	37⅝	37¼	37¼
100	People's Gas	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
400	Pere Marquette com.	28	27¾	27⅝
4,300	Philadelphia Co.	37¾	37¼	37¼
2,400	Phillips Petroleum	8¾	8½	8⅝
200	Pierce-Arrow com.	17½	17	17
1,200	Pierce-Arrow pfd.	104½	104	104
200	Pierce Oil com.	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Pierce Oil pfd.	57⅜	56	56
1,100	Pitts. & W. Va. com.	28	27¾	27¾
700	Pressed Steel Car	71	70	70
100	Do. pfd	92	92	92
600	Punta Alegre Sugar	43½	42¾	42¾
200	Pullman	117	116	116
1,100	Pure Oil	23¾	23⅜	23⅜
1,200	Ray Consolidated	18¾	18¾	17⅝
2,800	Reading	73¾	73¼	73¼
1,800	Republic Iron & Steel	87¾	87¼	86⅞
800	Replogle Steel	27¾	27¼	27¼
2,400	Republic T. & S.	82	82	81½
100	Do. pfd			104
2,200	Rock Island	40¾	40⅜	40⅜
100	Rock Island 7%			61½
100	Rock Island 6%			39½
1,800	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	53¾	53	53
900	Rumley com.	14½	14¼	14¼
400	Saxon Motors	8¼	8	8
600	Seaboard Air Line	6¾	6½	6½
200	Do. pfd	23	23	23
1,200	Sears-Roebuck Co.	72¾	71⅞	72
1,300	Seneca Copper	17¾	17½	17½
5,600	Sinclair Oil	24¾	24¼	24⅜
1,900	Sloss S. S. & I.	42½	39¾	40
100	Standard Oil N. J.			174
200	Do. pfd	115	114⅝	114⅝
200	St. L. & S. F. com.	29¾	29¾	29¾
400	St. L. & S. F.	48¾	48¾	48¾
200	Do. pfd	43⅝	43¼	43¼
3,400	Southern Pacific	80¾	80¼	80¼
3,400	Southern Railway	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛
100	Do. pfd	64	64	64
900	Stromberg Carburetor	44⅝	43¾	43¾
17,400	Studebaker com.	103¼	102¼	103⅛
100	Sumner Oil			6¾
100	Superior Steel	27¼	27¼	27¼
2,200	Tennessee Copper	11⅜	11¼	11¼
1,700	Texas Oil	44¾	44¼	44¼
700	Texas Pacific	23½	23⅛	23⅛
1,700	Texas Gulf Sulphur	44¾	44¼	44¼
2,600	Union Oil of Del.	19¾	19¼	19¼
8,800	Union Pacific	134⅝	133¾	133¾
100	Union Pacific pfd.			77½
1,100	Utah Copper	65¾	64¾	64¾
100	Vanadium Steel	36¾	36¾	36¾
200	Do. pfd	97	97	97
1,900	U. S. Rubber	61¼	60¾	60¾
1,000	U. S. Rubber 1st pfd	117¼	117¼	117¼
400	U. S. Smelting	38	37	37
100	Do. pfd			51
100	Va.-Car. Chem. Co.			25¼
6,300	Vanadium Steel	36¾	35	35¾
200	Viradon	9¾	9¾	9¾
900	Wabash	10¾	10¼	10¼
900	Wabash "A"	28¾	28¼	28¼
300	Wabash pfd	16¾	16¾	16¾
400	Western Union	104½	104	104
700	Westinghouse	57¾	57¼	57¼
400	W. & L. E.	9¾	9¾	9¾
400	White Motors			46¾
1,200	White Oil	10¾	10	10
9,400	Willys Overland	7⅜	6¾	7⅛
1,900	Do. pfd	28	27¾	27¾
200	Wisconsin Central	29¾	29¾	29¾
300	Woolworth com.	150¾	150½	150
1,700	Worthington Pump	95¾	95	95¾
800	Yukon-Pacific Oil	96¾	96	96
100	Producers & Refiners			28

Total sales of stocks — Saturday, 611,700 shares; for the week, 6,082,180 shares.
Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $12,171,000; for the week, $62,394,000.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, furnished by A. W. Coote, 614 South Spring street:

Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co. 5s	99¾	99⅝
Bay Counties Power Co. 5s	97½	
Cal. Pac. Gen. Co. 5s	90	
City Investment Co. 5s	89½	90
East Bay Water 5½s	98½	
Gt. Western Power 5s	99	
Miller & Lux 7s	102	
Natomas Co. of Cal. 6s	86½	87¼
Northern Cal. Power Cons. 6s	85½	
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5s	93¼	
Pacific Electric Ry. 5s	77	78
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 5s	94¾	94⅞
S. F. Elec. Ry. 1st Series B 5s	97	100
San Joaquin L. & P. 5s	99½	
Sperry Flour 6s	99¼	
S. V. Water Co. Gen. Mtg. 6s	92	
Cal. & Hawaiian Sugar 7s	101¾	102
General Petroleum 7s	101¾	101¾
Gt. Western Power 7s	108	101¾
L. A. Gas & Elec. Series A 7s		108¾
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co. 7s	108	108¾
S. J. L. & P. Series C 6s		99¾
Standard Oil of Cal. 7s	106	106¾
Gas and Electric Stocks—		
Northwestern Electric com.	19	20
Pacific Gas & Elec. 1st pfd.	86¾	87
Pacific Gas & Elec. com.	67	
Western Power com.	27½	29
Insurance Stocks—		
Home Fire & Marine Co.	24¾	25
Bank Stocks—		
Anglo & L. P. Natl. Bank	149¾	151
Bank of California N. A.		201
Sugar Stocks—		
Hawaiian Com. & Sugar Co.	29¼	
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	20	
Honokaa Sugar Co.	9¾	
Hutchinson Sugar Pl. Co.	14¾	15
Olaa Sugar Co.	7	7¾
Onomea Sugar Co.	24	
Paauhau Sugar Pl. Co.	11¾	
Waialua Agricultural Co.	21¾	22
Oil Stocks—		
Amalgamated Oil Co.	75	76
Associated Oil Co.	104	
General Petroleum pfd.	92	92¼
General Petroleum com.	65¾	
North American Oil	1.40	1.42½
Union Oil Co. of Cal.		105
Union Oil Co. of Del.		19
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Cal. Packing Corp. com.	78¾	78¾
Federal Telegraph Co.	6¾	6¾
Hawaiian Pineapple Co., Ltd.		29¾
Omadine Martin	1¾	2
Pacific Oil	45¾	46¾
Standard Oil of Cal.	96	96¾
UNLISTED.		
Great Western Power 5s	105¾	
Oakland Trac. Co. 5s 1935		85
Palace Hotel 6s, F.&A. 2nd		101
Sac. Valley Pwr. 1st 5s, M.&N.	96½	
Sierra & S.F.P.Co. 2nd 5s, "A"	75	75
Sierra & S.F.P.Co. 2nd 5s "B"	68	
United Rys. 4s Dep. Certfs.	50	
Trust, Day Water 7½s		104
Edison Elec. 1922 5s	94½	
Gt. W. Pwr. G.M. cv. 1930 5s	106	
Gt. Western Pwr. 5s, 1940	94¼	
Pac. Gas & Elec. 6s	104	104½
Paraffine Paint 7½s 1943	101	
So. Cal. Ed. Gen. & Ref. 5s		100½
American Packers 7s	99	99⅝
Van Camp & Co.		102
Oil Stocks—		
Coos, Mutual	37	38
Honolulu Oil	7¾	8
Palmer Union pfd.	21	22
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Eagle Cracker Co.	95	100
Moorehead Laboratories	33	
Western Pacific pfd.	85¾	
Western Pacific com.	15¾	
Honolulu Plantations	24½	25¼
McBride Co.	90	
Virden Packing Co.	92	
Zellerbach Paper Co.	94½	98

SALES.

Morning session: 15,000 Miller & Lux 7s at 102; 1000 Cal. Gas & Elec. Unf. 5s at 93; 2000 do. at 94; 3000 Pacific Gas 5s at 88¾; 2000 Pac. Telephone 5s at 94¾; 1000 Liberty Power 5s at 96¼; 3000 S. C. Light & Power 7s at 106; 9000 do. at 106¼; 2000 Union Oil of Cal. 5s at 92¼; 1000 Los Angeles Gas & Electric 5s at 93; 4000 Great Western Power 7s, 1950, at 104; 2000 San Joaquin L. & P. Series B 5s at 97¼; 2000 do. at 97; 4000 S. P. Refund 4s at 85; 1000 California Hawaiian 7s at 101¾; 14,000 Spring Valley Water 6s at 96¼; 2000 East Bay 5½s at 95¾; 3000 Natomas of Cal. 6s at 86¾; 1000 City Investment 5s at 90; 20 Home Fire Ins. at 24¾; 50 do. at 24¾; 10 Onomea Sugar at 26; 450 Olaa Sugar Co. 7s at 12⅜; 5 Honolulu Oil at 104; 1000 Union Oil of Cal. at 102; 35 General Petroleum at 65¾; 240 do. at 89; 10 Pacific Oil at 50; 5 do. at 48¾; 110 do. at 49⅛; 5 do. at 49⅜; 75 Standard Oil of Cal. at 96; 10 do. at 96¼; 1000 North American Oil at 1.40; 800 do. at 1.42½; 165 California Packing at 76¼; 225 do. at 76⅝; 10 do. do. 76½; 25 Pacific Gas 1st pfd. at 86¾; 25 do. at 87; 57 Pacific Gas com. at 67¼; 200 do. at 67¾; 25 do. at 67; 100 Union Sugar at 21¾; 50 Hiaku Fruit at 29; 20 Pioneer Mill at 21¾.

Informal sales: 5 Hawaiian Commercial at 40¾; 50 do. at 40⅞; 500 Federal Telegraph at 6; 300 do. at 6¼, buyer 60 days; 100 do. at 6¾; 100 East Bay Water "A" at 81; 10 do. at 82; 200 Bank of California at 200; 35 Hutchinson Sugar Pl. Co. at 14⅜.

Los Angeles Grain Exchange.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS.

Arrivals—Wheat, 13; barley, 3; corn, 7; milo maize, 1; flour, 4; bran, 2; shorts, 1; cereals, 1; alfalfa meal, 1; cottonseed products, 2; miscellaneous, 1; total, 28. Hay, 12.

BARLEY—100 TONS, FUTURES.

	Bid.	Asked.
March	$1.40	$1.55
April	1.45	
May	1.37½	1.55

MILO MAIZE—100-TON LOTS, FUTURES.

	Bid.	Asked.
March	1.50	

STRONGER MARKET FOR OIL STOCKS.

The recovery of strength by the oil list was the feature of the trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday. Higher prices were evidently the result of increased interest in the petroleum group, as was evidenced by a much larger volume of sales than has been usual lately. Union of California led the list with an advance of 3-4 to 16⅜. Republican Petroleum closed at 36, a 1 cent gain, and United Oil went up 3 cents to 79.

Mining stocks were irregular and subject only to minor fluctuations. Oatman United lost 1 cent, closing at 62, while Adams advanced 1 to 6 cents. United Eastern and United Western were active but sold at unchanged levels. Southern California Edison common advanced 1-4 to 96 3-4.

Following are the closing prices and sales as posted yesterday in the Stock Exchange Building.

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Bank	$196.00	....
Citizens National Bank	295.00	....
Commercial National	190.00	....
Farmers & Mer. National	227.50	....
First National	450.00	460.00
Merchants National	178.00	180.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	....	280.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	184.00	....
U. S. National Bank	180.00	190.00

BOND LIST.
(With accrued interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Ast. Oil 1st Mtg. 8s, '22	99½	....
Ass. Oil 1st Rfd. 6s, '30	94½	....
C. P. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s, '41	47⅛	....
Corona P.&W.Co. 6s, '23	98	....
Cucamonga W. Co. 6s, '23	97½	99
Ed. E. Co. 1st M. 5s, '22	99	99½
H.T.&T.Co. 1st M. 5s, '37	93½	95
H.T.&T.Co. 1st M. 5s, '33	93½	....
I.A.G.&E. 6s, '24	....	99
L.A.G.&E. 1st R. 5s, '39	92¾	93
L.A.G.&E. 7s, '24	....	....
L.A.G.&E. 7s, '26, Ser. A	101	....
L.A.G.&E. 7s, '31, Ser. B	103¾	104¾
L.A. Pacific 1st 5s, '31	84	....
L.A.P. 1st Rfd. 5s, '42	74	....
L.A.P. 1st R.G. 4s, '50	....	77½
L.A.Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s, '40	88¼	....
L.A.Ry. Co. 1st R. 5s, '49	74	74½
P.E.Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s, '42	73	73½
P.L.&P. 1st Mtg. 5s, '57	80	....
P.L.&P. 1st M.T.Co. 6s, '50	89¾	....
Palmer Union 6s, '31	94	97
S.J.L.&P. 1st, '32, Ser. B	94	....
S.J.L.&P. 1st, '47, Ser. C	102¾	103
S.J.L.&P. U.Rfd. 7s, '31	103¾	104
S. Cal. Gas 10-yr. 7s, '31	107	....
S.C. Ed. Gen. Mtg. 5s, '39	94½	....
S.C. Ed. G. & Ref. 5s, '44	96¾	97
S.C. Gas 1st Mtg. 6s, '31	97	....
S.C. Gas 1st & R. 5s, '47	101	....
S.Co. Gas 1st M. 5½s, '42	98	98
S.Co. Gas C. 10-yr. 6s, '30	103½	105
Union Oil 5s, 1931	96¾	97
Un. Trans. 5s, '23	98½	99
U. S. Long Dist. 6s,	70	....

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Delta Farms	$ 32.00	$ 35.00
Coos. Realty Co.	100.00	120.00
Globe Gr. & Mill pfd.	99.50	....
Globe Gr. & Mill Co.	95.50	96.50
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	71.00	72.00
Goodyear Tex. Mills	78.00	80.00
Home Builders, pfd.	.42	....
Home Builders com.	.30	....
Home Service Co. com.	39.00	42.50
Hutch. Sugar Pl. Co.	11.50	....
L. A. Athletic Club	11.50	....
L. A. Brewing Co.	80.00	....
L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	86.00	....
L. A. Investment Co.	.27	.34
Occidental Life	160.00	....
Pacific Mutual Life	400.00	405.00
S. Joaquin L.&P. pfd.	92.00	93.00
S

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LOCAL COMMODITIES SCARCE DURING WEEK.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES CLING TO HIGH LEVELS; SACKED STOCK IS SHORT.

Locally grown commodities were scarce throughout the week on the Los Angeles produce market, according to the official summary issued yesterday by the United States Bureau of Markets. Supplies of these lines sold out early practically every day.

"Bunched vegetables remained at high levels during the week and closed strong on account of the light supplies," said the market bureau report. "Not enough sacked vegetables were offered toward the end of the week to establish a market, as supplies gradually dwindled from day to day. Cabbage, cauliflower and lettuce remained firm throughout the week, and a rain Thursday shut off the supplies, so closing prices advanced 25 to 50 cents per field crate over closing prices last week. Imperial Valley packed lettuce sold at $3.75-$4.00 for stock which was mostly six-dozen size. The local lettuce is not good enough yet to satisfy the more discriminating buyers, and some Imperial Valley stock is needed to fill that demand. Good cauliflower is becoming more scarce every day. Celery shows little change in price for either local or San Diego stock. The local stock runs poorer in quality, if anything, and shows a wide price range.

"Mexican tomatoes and bell peppers have moved moderately, and prices show little fluctuation. Really fancy Chilis are in light supply and advanced 2 to 3 cents per pound.

"Rhubarb remained unchanged in price throughout the week, loose apple boxes selling at $1.50-$1.75, while fancy packed rhubarb found ready sale at $2.25-$2.50 per box. Artichokes have increased in quantity and improved in quality, and at the present time some stock of excellent quality is offered. Prices vary widely, the large fancy artichokes moving fairly at $1.50-$2.00, while small sizes sell at 75c-$1.00 per dozen.

"Imperial Valley peas sold at 35 to 45 cents per pound during the week, and asparagus from the valley closed the week at 60 cents per pound, compared to opening prices of the season of 80c to $1.50 on northern. Brussels sprouts are practically off the market now. Eggplant offerings are practically all from Florida and are of fair quality, but very little is fancy. Prices generally received during the latter part of the week were 25 cents per pound. Florida green string beans of good quality sold at 25 cents per pound.

"Future supply rather than present demand seems to be the governing factor in the orange market. At best the demand for packed stock has been light to moderate, but prices have advanced from 50-75c per box on special brands and on good market pack. The movement of culls in field boxes has been moderate, and there has been a slight upturn to prices for the best of these offerings. Loose lemons in boxes have met with a slow movement, and prices have slipped downward slightly. Grapefruit have moved moderately, and prices average about the same; with the exception of the best brands, which sold 25 cents per box lower in some cases the latter part of the week. Tangerines became scarce again, and prices advanced ½ cent per pound.

"There is a very gradual but steady upturn to apple prices that is difficult looking at it day by day; but taken over a period of a week, it is quite evident. Good, sound winesaps and Romes which are still hard have advanced slightly during the week, and prices for good loose stock of all varieties show firmness. Storage holdings are rapidly cutting down on last year's figures, 320,369 boxes being reported on March 11 this season compared with 800,108 boxes last year. In addition, car-lot receipts continue lighter than last year, 4 cars arriving during the past week, compared with 5 cars last year during the same period.

"Heavy receipts and higher prices were the features of the week in the onion market. Reports of delays in harvesting the early Bermuda crop in Texas and a country-wide shortage of old onions have tended to boost prices. The net increase for the week averages about 25-50c per cwt. on Whites and 50-75c per cwt. on Browns. Receipts during the week just closing were 10 cars, while a year ago there were no arrivals. Cold storage holdings were reduced to 2985 sacks on March 11th, 1922, compared with 21,686 sacks a year ago on the same date.

"Potato prices have eased off about 10-25c per cwt., both on Burbanks and Russets during the past week. The receipts continue heavy, as they have for several weeks past. Compared with the same week a year ago, they are about twice as heavy, 139 cars arriving during the past week of which twenty-six were diverted out, compared to sixty-six arrivals and twenty diversions for the same period last year. Most of the Stockton Burbanks are inferior in quality, but what little good stock is offered meets with a good demand. Large baking stock continues scarce, and commands more than the ordinary premium."

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, March 18. Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery extras, 36. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, 36; case count, 32½; pullets, 32½. Cheese, California flats, 20 @22.

CHICAGO, March 18.—Butter higher; creamery extras, 39; firsts, 34@38; seconds, 31@33; standards, 38½. Eggs higher; receipts, 14,160 cases; firsts, 23; ordinary firsts, 21@21½; miscellaneous, 22@23½. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 25; springs, 36; roosters, 18.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Butter, extras, 36¼; prime firsts, 36. Eggs, extra firsts, 25. Cheese unchanged.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Butter easier; creamery extras, 39½@40; creamery firsts, 37@39¼. Eggs easy. Cheese firm.

WARNING!

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WE WILL SELL

Schultz Mutual — Danziger Oil
Durant Motors — Henderson Pet.
Leach Biltwell — Comanche Oil
Baker Steam Motors — Prudential Pet.
Yellow Taxi — Whitley Oil
Samson Tire — Rondini Oil
Sespe L. & P. — Signal Hill Sys.
Inter. Indemnity — Merchants Pet.
Calif. Hotel — Bolsa Chica
Merchants Calc. — Cal. Marine Oil
U. S. Metal Cap — Cal. Rand Silver
Allied Drug — Star Tarbell
Assn. Pharm'cists — San Martinez
West. Auto Sup. — E. L. Smith Oil
Natl. Securities — Wil. Oil Prods.
Metro-Goldw. Stores — Old Dominion Oil
Piggly Wiggly — State Consol. Oil
U. S. Automotive — Western Pacific
D. W. Griffiths — San Oil
Dayton Rubber — Texcal Oil
Coast Tire Rub. — Revere Oil
Duesenberg Mtrs. — Oceanwood
Harvey Rim Whl. — U. S. Royalty
Simplex Rim. Cal. — Union Natl. Oil
Revere Motors — Hunt. Central
Brunswick — Pet.

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WE WILL BUY

U. S. Automotive — San Oil
Duesenberg Mtr. — Richfield United
Leach Biltwell — Cal. Rand Silver
West. Auto Sup. — Midwest Mining
Yellow Taxi — Merchants Pet.
Samson Tire — Texcal Oil
Sespe L. & P. — Merry Widow
Moreland Truck — Nat'l Securities
Harvey Rim — Pinedale Co. Oil

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This is to announce the completion of our organization and the payment of our

First Dividend

to all unit holders of record. Books will be closed and no further transfers of units will be made after

April 15, 1922

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BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING MARCH 18, 1922.

Number	Name	Open	High	Low	Close	Year to date High	Year to date Low
	BONDS.						
	Liberty 1st 3½s	$	$	$	$	$	$
	Liberty 1st 4s						
	Liberty 2nd 4s						
12	Liberty 2nd 4¼s						
40	Liberty 4th 4¼s						
21	Victory 3¾s	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
221	Victory 4¼s	100.00	100.10	100.05	100.10	100.10	100.00
11	L. A. Gas & Elec. Ref. 5s	100.25	100.25	100.25	100.25	100.25	100.25
	S. P. L. A. & S. L. R. R. Co. 5s						
	Do 5s	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
20	S. Cal. Edison 5s	99.75	99.75	99.75	99.75¼	99.75	99.75
16	Union Oil Co. 5s	99.75	99.75	99.75	99.75	99.75	99.75
108							
	Shares. BANKS.						
27	Cit. Nat. Bank	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00	200.00
20	First National	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00
47							
	INDUSTRIALS.						
24	Cal. Delta Farms	34.00	34.00	33.00	33.00	40.00	33.00
25	Globe G. & M. Co.	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
400	Grass T. & R. Co.	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	14.00	12.00
43	L. A. G. & E. Co.	50.25	50.25	50.25	50.25	54.00	50.25
2,092	L. A. Inv. Co.	.97	.97	.97	.97	1.00	.97
20	L. A. Pac. pfd.	82.00	82.00	82.00	82.00	82.00	82.00
110	L. A. Pac. com.	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	45.00	42.00
700	S. Cal. Edison com.	99.62½	99.87½	99.62½	99.87½	99.87½	99.62½
540	Union Sugar Co.	20.50	21.00	20.50	21.12½	21.12½	20.50
5,393							
	OILS						
673	Amalgamated Oil	74.50	75.25	74.00	75.00	75.50	66.00
100	American Co. Oil	50.00			50.00¼	50.00	50.00
180	Associated Oil Co.	102.50	103.50	102.50	103.00	105.00	92.00
55	Gen. Pet. com.	85.00	86.25	85.00	85.75	94.00	85.00
27,000	Globe Petroleum	.09	.10	.09	.09¼	.10	.09
500	Mascot Oil	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40
200	Mt. Diablo	1.07	1.07	1.07	1.07	1.12	1.07
13,400	Midway Northern	11	11	10½	10½	11	10½
1,000	National Pacific				.09½	.10	.09
1,000	Olinda Land Oil	.25¼	.25¼	.25¼	.25	.30	.25
1,000	Pennant Oil	.11	.11	.11	.11	.12	.11
67,000	Ren. Pet. Corp.	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03
1,000	Richfield United	.12		.12	.12	.13	.11
142	Union Oil of Cal.	162.50	164.12	162.50	162.87½	170.00	157.00
240	Union Oil of Del.	18.00	18.75	18.00	18.50	20.37½	17.50
18,500	United Oil Co.	.81	.82	.78	.78½	.87½	.78
5,000	White Star Oil	.06	.06	.06	.06	.06¼	.06
110,842							
	MINES						
28,000	Adkins Mining	.05	.05	.05½	.05	.05	.04
11,000	Arizona Tom Reed	.05¼	.05¼	.05¼	.05	.05	.05¼
19,000	Alps Mines	.11	.11	.11	.11	.12	.11
29,500	Big Jim Cons.	.10	.10	.10	.10	.11½	.09
3,000	Black Range Min.	.13	.13	.13	.13½	.13½	.13
8,000	Boundary Cons.	.08	.08	.08	.08	.08	.08
23,500	Carter Gold	.05¼	.05¼	.05	.05	.05¼	.05
1,000	Cash Entry	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03
1,000	Cons. Mines	.04	.04	.04	.04	.04	.04
10,000	Diamondale Gold	.05	.05	.05	.05	.05	.05
8,150	Gold Dust	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03
24,700	Gold Ore	.13½	.13½	.13½	.13½	.13½	.13
1,000	Lexington Arts.	.07	.07	.07	.07	.07	.07
2,000	Lucky Boy	.06½	.06½	.06½	.06½	.06½	.06½
5,000	Nellie Mining	.11½	.11½	.11½	.11½	.12	.11½
20,500	Ontman Comb.	.11	.11	.11	.11	.11½	.11
150,000	Ontman United	.11½	.12	.11½	.11½	.12	.11
20,000	S. Francisco Gold	.02	.02	.02	.02	.03	.02
7,000	Sec. Dial	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03
4,000	Sunnyside Mining	.06½	.06½	.06	.06	.06½	.06
4,000	Telluride Mining	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03
1,000	Tonopah Belmont	.87	.87	.87	.87	1.00	.87
20,200	United American	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01
1,000	United Eastern	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	2.00	1.80
15,700	United Tonopah	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03	.03
15,600	Virginia Lodes	.06½	.06½	.06½	.06	.06	.06
4,000	Yellow Pine	.42	.43	.42	.43	.51	.42
313,800							

RECAPITULATION.

	Number	Value	Shares	Value
BONDS	508	$204,446.25	720,800	$424,752.94
STOCKS				

CITRUS REVIEW OF WEEK.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

	Cars—Oranges	Cars—Lemons
Southern California—		
March 9	182	24
March 10	185	23
March 11-12	280	41
March 13	54	19
March 14	122	32
March 15	149	26
Total for last seven days	981	165
Total to season from Nov. 1	9,520	2,482
Total to same date last season	10,774	2,856
Central California—		
March 8	0	0
March 9	5	0
March 10	0	0
March 11-12	0	0
March 13	3	0
March 14	0	0
Total for last seven days	8	0
Total for season from Nov. 1	4,581	99
Total to same date last season	4,939	113
Northern California—		
Total for season from Nov. 1	372	9
Total to same date last season	305	5

FLORIDA CITRUS SHIPMENTS.

	Cars—Oranges	Cars—Grapefruit
March 9	48	101
March 10	82	60
March 11-12	200	250
March 14	97	54

ORANGES.

LOS ANGELES, March 18.—Light offerings of navels in all markets, coupled with the assurance that March 1 estimates showed not over 5500 cars navels remaining for shipment has resulted in establishing a very strong and healthy orange market. Prices have been steadily ofloating upward. With the trade hungry for fruit as it is at the present time, the balance of the season's crop should bring splendid prices.

Mote rain throughout the citrus belt this week will undoubtedly cause additional dropping of navels, the tree as has invariably been the result this season following the last rain damage.

The resultable size of the crop of marketable varieties is creating a great deal of discussion among growers and shippers.

The cutting of samples in some districts have shown heavy damage in groves that were considered uninjured while reports from other districts tell of groves coming through in fine shape where frost damage was considered general throughout that district. After the first cold night (January 19) it was generally conceded that Orange county Valencias had not been damaged, but the following night there was more freezing and lower temperatures. After carefully taking into consideration the damage done by the cold weather, and deducting possible loss by wind and frost, it is estimated that Orange county will ship about 10,000 cars of Valencias. Next in line is Los Angeles county with 4000 cars, San Bernardino, Riverside and Ventura counties 2500 cars, and Tulare county 1500 cars. This would give a total of approximately 18,000 cars. Reliable estimates from both north and south of the Tehachapi for the 1921-22 season, figuring on a basis of 450 boxes to a car, call for 14,000 cars of 450 boxes each, which was the average load last season. Some interests figure this estimate entirely too high. Later this year much more will be known on this subject.

F.o.b. quotations on navels, usual terms, are on a basis of $2.50 to $3.75 on free fruit and $4.50 to $4.75 on exempted. Cash, $4.75 to $5.25 on free fruit and $5.50 to $6.25 on exempted.

Rain in Tulare county has held back Valencia picking. No quotations available. Buyers are reported to be paying 5½ to 6 cents per pound to growers for Valencias in Orange county.

Indications that all unfavorable rulings between the State and Federal inspection services on oranges will be affected at once were announced this week by H. G. Hartis, H. H. Whitnel, a representative of the California Department of Agriculture, is now at Washington in consultation with the Bureau of Chemistry. He advises that the Department of Agriculture officials will put trucks on Federal inspection of California oranges at points of destination where these oranges are certified to by State of California inspectors.

LEMONS.

The lemon market continues to show improvement. A considerable speculative demand exists and dealers are taking supplies as fast as shippers can furnish them.

F.o.b. quotations continue on a basis of $4.25 to $4.75 per box.

There are 1,250,000 boxes of foreign lemons on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days.

SUPPLEMENTARY LIST OF BOND QUOTATIONS

[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., 634 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, March 18.—Following are the closing quotations on recent bond issues:

Security and Maturity.	Bid.	Asked
Amer'can Rapid 5s, Jan. 1, '27	94½	95
A. & O. 6s, July 1, '29	97	97½
Can. Pac. Ry. Deb. stock	77½	78½
Chic. Mil. & St. P. 5s, Sept. 1, '41	104	104½
C. R. & G. R. R. 5s, Aug. 1, '72	96½	97½
Denmark 6s, Jan. 1, '42	97	97½
Dutch E. Indies 6s, Jan. 1, '47	94½	94¾
French Cities 10 Nov. 7, '34	97	97½
Great North. 6½s, Jan. 1, '32	96¾	96¾
Gt. West. Pow. 5s, July 1, '46	91¾	92½
Mtge. Bank of Chile 6s, '60	73	74
Netherlands 6s, Mar. 1, '72	94	94¼
Oregon S. L. 5s, July 1, '46	89½	90½
Queensland 5s, Oct. 7, '41	108	108½
Queensland 6s, Feb. 15, '47	107	107½
Rio de Janeiro 8s, Oct. 1, '46	101¼	101¾
Swiss 5s, Jan. 1, '42	98	98½
Uruguay 8s, Aug. 1, '37	107½	107¾
Southern Ry. 6½s, Apr. 1, '56	94½	94¾
Uruguay 8s, Aug. 1, '46	106	106

FOREIGN INTERNAL BONDS.

Belgian Premium 5s	79	80
British War 5s, 1929	443	453
French Victory 5s, 1931	97	98
French Premium 5s	79½	80½
Hamburg 4½s	8½	9½
6th Italian 5s	88½	89½

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, March 18.—Hogs (hard grain fed.): 125 to 175 pounds, 10.75; 175 to 225 pounds, 11.25.

Cattle (on foot, gross weights:) Steers, good, 8.00; medium, 7.50; cows, good, 6.50; medium, 6.00; bulls and stags, 3.50; calves, 125 to 150 pounds, 8.00; 150 to 225 pounds, 8.50.

Sheep—Ewes, 4.00@4.50; lambs, 12.00@13.00.

CHICAGO, March 18.—Cattle, receipts, 500. Compared with week ago: Beef steers largely 25 to 50 cents lower; good to choice kinds showing the least decline; 961 to-stock 25 to 50 cents lower; canners and cutters weak to 25 cents lower; bulls 15 to 25 cents off; veal calves generally 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders 25 to 40 cents lower.

Hogs, receipts, 6000; active; lighter weights steady to 10 cents lower; others mostly steady with Friday's average, but strong in spots; shippers bought about 1000; good clearances; top, 10.35 for light and light butchers; bulk, 9.90@10.25; pigs generally steady.

Sheep, receipts, 9000; today's receipts practically all to packers direct. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs mostly steady; spots 25 cents higher; fat ewes 50 to 75 cents higher; shearing lambs about steady.

CLOSING PRICES OF GOVERNMENT BONDS

LOS ANGELES

1st Liberty 3½s	97.00
1st Liberty 4s	97.00
1st Liberty 4¼s	97.80
2nd Liberty 4s	97.00
2nd Liberty 4¼s	97.00
1st Liberty 4¼s	97.70
4th Liberty 4¼s	97.85
5th Victory 4¾s	100.75

NEW YORK.

1st Liberty 3½s	97.20
1st Liberty 4s	97.70
2nd Liberty 4s	97.00
1st Liberty 4¼s	98.06
2nd Liberty 4¼s	97.82
3rd Liberty 4¼s	98.50
4th Liberty 4¼s	98.90
Victory 3¾s	100.06
Victory 4¾s	100.08

NEW YORK, March 18.—Liberty issues were active and at best prices of the week during today's short session. Most other domestic bonds and the popular foreign issues held or extended recent gains.

French 7½s and 8s were at new high records for the current movement and Argentine 6s also strengthened.

New York Central debentures 6s, Chicago and Eastern Illinois 5s, Chesapeake and Ohio convertible 4½s, and American Smelting 5s made fractional advances.

Moderate concessions were registered by Reading preferred and American Telephone 6s and local tractions were irregular.

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by A. M. Coats, 614 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges:

Divide District—	Bid.	Asked
2,000 Belcher Divide	.01	.02
73,000 Belcher Extension	.04	.05
10,000 Broadbent Divide	.04	.05
7,000 Gold Rose Divide	.06	.07
27,000 Lucky Boy	.08	.09
1,000 Rosetta Divide	.01	.02
2,000 Tonopah Divide	.02	.03
Goldfield District—		
10,000 Kewanas	.02	.04
5,000 Silver Pick	.02	.03
5,000 Bourbon Gold	.01	.02
Tonopah District—		
2,000 MacNamara	.12	.13
1,000 Midway Con.	.07	.08
1,000 Reserve Rula	.19	.20
14,100 West End	1.07½	1.10
Comstock District—		
1,000 Con. Virginia	.60	.65
6,000 Ophir	.15	.18
4,000 Union Consolidated	.20	.21
Other Districts—		
2,000 Gruss Copper	.07	.09
1,000 Round Mountain	.15	.21
4,000 Simon Silver Lead	.45	.50
700 Bunker Hills	.31	....
1,000 Mor.	.18	.20
800 Morehead	.55	.58
2,000 Silver Hills	.04	.05

OIL STOCKS.

[Furnished by A. H. Curr, 119 West Fourth street Los Angeles, Cal.]

NEW YORK, March 18.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Aradio	17¼		Penn. Mex.	20	25
Barne s.	370	375	Prairie Oil	565	580
Buckeye	93	95	Prairie P.	295	297
Chesebr'gh	100	102	Solar Ref.	565	570
Do. pfd.	111	114	Stan. Oil of N. Y.	397	400
Continental	120	121	S. P. Oil	195	196
Crescent	93	94	S. W. P. Oil	99	99½
Cum'land	145	155	S. Oil Ind.	34	34¼
Eureka	95	97	S. Oil Kan.	540	560
Galena	44	46	S. Oil Ky.	470	480
Gt. Wn.	110	114	S. O. N. Y.	270	280
New Wn.	100	105	S. Oil Ohio	395	400
Ill. Pipe Line	174	178	Do. pfd.	116	118
Ind. Pipe	104	107	Swan & F.	35	36
Mat. Tran.	27	28	Tuscarora	335	350
Nat. Tr.	17	18	Transcont.	20	21
N. Pipe	107	110	U. Oil Nat.	168	175
Ohio Oil	272	276	Imperial	101	102
Int. Petr.	15¾	16¼			

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET.

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to their warehouse at 1060 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 223 hides, 110 pelts, 1020 pounds wool.

Green salted hides—No. 1 steers, 7 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 6 per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 5 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1¼ less per lb.; grubby hides, 1¼ less per lb.; branded hides, 1 less per lb.; glue hides, 1 per lb.; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 lbs., 1.75 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 lbs., 1.25 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 lbs., .75 each.

Green hides—No. 1 steers, 8 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 7 per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 4 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.

Calfskins and kipskins—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 10 per lb.; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 8 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 15 to 20 lbs., 8½ per lb.; No. 2 kips, 15 to 20 lbs., 7 per lb.; kosher skins, 1 less per lb.; glues, 1 less per lb.; shanks, 200@60 each.

Dry flint hides—No. 1 hides, 16 lbs. and up, 10 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 6 to 16 lbs., 10 per lb.; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 lbs., 10 per lb.; No. 2 hides and skins, 2 less per lb.; glue hides and skins, 2 per lb.

Pelts—Large, long wool, 75@1.50 each; medium, 25@75 each; short wool and shearlings, 10@25 each.

Goat skins—No. 1 compass, 10@60 each; No. 2 5@10 each; badly damaged and small kids, worthless.

Tallow—Tankers, white and hard, 3½ per lb.; No. 1, 4½ per lb.; No. 2, dark and greasy, 2@3½ per lb.

Wool—According to quality and condition, 10 per lb. and up.

BANKERS' ACEPTANCES.

Current rates on acceptances for the respective periods of time, as prepared by the National City Company, are as follows:

	Buy	Sell
Prime eligible members	4½	4¼
Prime ineligibles	4¾	4½

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICE, RANGE, SALES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, March 18.—Range and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
200	C. C. & C. pfd	74½	74½	74½	74
25	Cudahy	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
150	Com. Edison	122½	121	122½	122
2,510	Cont'l Motors	6¾	6¼	6¾	6¾
1,200	Fed. Motor, 2d	8	8	8	8
35	Illinois Brick	73½	73½	73½	74
5,750	Libby-McN.	5¾	5¼	5¾	5¾
80	Midwest P. L.	91½	90	91½	91
110	Midwest Ut.	39	35	38	35
210	Mont. Ward	17	16¾	16¾	17
100	Nat'l Leather	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
135	Do. new	10¾	10¼	10¼	10¾
50	Pick & Co.	24	24	24	25¾
2,820	Pig. Wog. A.	72	71	71½	72
25	Sears-Roe	87	87	87	87
50	Std. Gas pfd.	44	44	44	43½
800	Stewart-W.	57	56¼	56½	56¾
55	Swift & Co.	106¾	105	106	106
865	Swift Intl.	22	21¾	22	21¾
2,540	Thompson Jr.	45	44	44¾	45¼
2,115	Union Carbide	64	63	63¾	64
575	Wahl	68	68	68	67¾
275	Western Knit.	6¾	6¼	6¾	6¾
200	Wrigley	107¼	106½	107	106¾
771	Yellow Mfg.	165	150	155	160¾
300	Yellow Taxi	69	68¾	68¾	69¾

FOREIGN EXCHANGE; NOMINAL RATES

Following are the foreign exchange rates upon which local business was transacted yesterday, as furnished by the foreign exchange department of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank:

	Exchange rate Over $100
London, per pound sterling	4.41¾
France, per 100 francs	9.12
Germany, per 100 marks	.39
Italy, per 100 lire	5.18
Holland, per 100 guilders	38.20
Sweden, per 100 kronor	27.05
Norway, per 100 kronor	17.60
Spain, per 100 pesetas	15.85
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	1.80
Greece, per 100 drachmas	4.45
Rumania, per 100 lei	.80
Belgium, per 100 francs	8.90
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 kronen	.26
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.70
Serbia, per 100 dinars	1.25
Denmark, per 100 kroner	21.40
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.20
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	53.00

Buying rates: Great Britain, sight, 4.38; Canadian, sight, 4.38.

Foster Dividend Checks By Hundreds

Tens of Thousands of Dollars Every M

To hundreds of homes—north, south, east and west

Regularly every month come those Foster dividend checks. Some in amount—some of handsome size

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 12 Pages

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...X INDUSTRY ...VING FAST

...s of Depression Are ...e Fixed Out.

...ing Educated to ...ed Advantage.

...Year Doubles Its ...ge in Year.

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SIGNAL DEVICE LAW IS STRICT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, March 19.—Automobile signal devices, unless they give the stop, right and left turn signals, will not be approved or recognized by the State Motor Vehicle Department, according to Charles J. Chenu, director of the department.

Atty.-Gen. Webb, in a recent decision to the department, ruled that devices to be legal must be capable of giving the signals required by law, and he advised Chenu of his authority to withhold approval of any devices that cannot meet these requirements.

"Several devices are being used," said Chenu, "which do not give the signals required by law. Where these signals are used the driver of the automobile is not relieved of the duty of giving the hand signal, and if an accident results he is responsible."

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Ralph De Palma Ships Ballot to France; to Drive a Duesenberg; Wagner Predicts Thrills.

BY AL G. WADDELL.

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First, the speed matinee will be something absolutely new. It is a special event and the program is a novelty to say the least. The races are so arranged that all the entrants will be in every event unless excused by the referee or eliminated by the rules governing the contest. Second, there will be a large purse so spread out that all the drivers will have a chance to get in on the prize money, and third, it is to be a championship

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SPEED BOATS ALL SET FOR JOE FELLOWS DAY.

Southern California to Pay Homage to Veteran Sportsman With Wild Burst of Speed.

It's a rather unusual tribute to an active contestant in a sporting event to have the day named in his honor, and Joe Fellows is proud of the distinction. He realizes, too, that it implies he must live up to the occasion by making the effort of his life to pull through a winner. That's what "Old Reliable" figures on next Sunday in the most exciting battle of the Los Angeles Athletic Club Motor Boat Racing Association's winter series. He'll have to shove his snowplow, the Fellows IV, over sixty-six miles against strong opposition. The handsome Tufts-Lyon trophy is the incentive—aside from the sporting blood.

This is to be one of those thrilling long-distance stunts in the open sea, in which eastern speedboats would shy—or go down to make playhouses for the fishes. The course was left to Fellows to select, and he designated the buoy off Point Fermin lighthouse as one

(Continued on Second Page.)

...upmobile
$1465 HERE

...rs of reliable, low-cost service for which ...mobile is so well known, form the real ...for judging its value.

...y and style and fine finish; comfort and ...ical performance—each contributes, in ...way, to the Hupmobile owner's satisfac... If any one thing makes a man say, "It ...over the Hupmobile," we believe it is the ...mon way it lasts.

...derful performance you expect from ...mobile is a rare combination of pulling ...that never says die, with unexcelled pick-...

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower St.
Phone: Broadway 5410 and 60081

PACKARD
TWIN SIX
$4290

SINGLE SIX
$2690

DELIVERED
War Tax Paid

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

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SIGNAL DEVICE LAW IS STRICT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, March 19.—Automobile signal devices, unless they give the stop, right and left turn signals, will not be approved or recognized by the State Motor Vehicle Department, according to Charles J. Chenu, director of the department.

Atty.-Gen. Webb, in a recent decision to the department, ruled that devices to be legal must be capable of giving the signals required by law, and he advised Chenu of his authority to withhold approval of any devices that cannot meet these requirements.

"Several devices are being used," said Chenu, "which do not give the signals required by law. Where these signals are used the driver of the automobile is not relieved of the duty of giving the hand signal, and if an accident results he is responsible."

SPEED BOATS ALL SET FOR JOE FELLOWS DAY.

Southern California to Pay Homage to Veteran Sportsman With Wild Burst of Speed.

It's a rather unusual tribute to an active contestant in a sporting event to have the day named in his honor, and Joe Fellows is proud of the distinction. He realizes, too, that it implies he must live up to the occasion by making the effort of his life to pull through a winner. That's what "Old Reliable" figures on next Sunday in the most exciting battle of the Los Angeles Athletic Club Motor Boat Racing Association's winter series. He'll have to shove his snowplow, the Fellows IV, over sixty-six miles against strong opposition. The handsome Tufts-Lyon trophy is the incentive—aside from the sporting blood.

This is to be one of those thrilling long-distance stunts in the open sea, in which eastern speedboats would shy—or go down to make playhouses for the fishes. The course was left to Fellows to select, and he designated the buoy off Point Fermin lighthouse as one

(Continued on Second Page.)

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...of reliable, low-cost service for which ...mobile is so well known, form the real ...for judging its value.

...and style and fine finish; comfort and ...performance—each contributes, in ...way, to the Hupmobile owner's satisfac... If any one thing makes a man say, "It ...from the Hupmobile," we believe it is the ...way it lasts.

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TWIN SIX
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War Tax Paid

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

TO MAKE ROAD SHOW SUCCESS.

Phoenix Working Hard for Annual Convention.

Congress Authorizes Stamp for Advertising.

Governor Sends Invitation to Road Boosters.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 18.—Every effort possible is being put forth to make the tenth annual convention of the United States Good Roads Association, Bankhead National Highway Association and the United States Good Road Show that convenes in Phoenix, Ariz., April 24-29, a huge success.

The newspapers throughout the country ar, giving much publicity to the convention; personal letters are being written by the citizens of Phoenix and the State of Arizona inviting their relatives and friends in other States to come to the convention.

Congress has passed a bill authorizing a special cancellation stamp for the postoffice of Phoenix, so that every piece of mail leaving this city is advertising these events. Railroads throughout the United States have made special rates and are advertising the event through the press and by posters.

Director-General Rountree states that after a one-month stay in the city of Phoenix organizing and arranging the details of the convention he predicts that the attendance, enthusiasm and work accomplished will exceed the fondest expectations of those in charge of the meeting. Gov. Thomas E. Campbell on behalf of the people of Arizona has sent an invitation to good roads boosters all over the country, inviting them to this State and to Phoenix during the coming convention.

Gov. Charles H. Brough, president of the United States Good Roads Association, has commenced a speaking tour to arouse interest in the coming meeting.

Governors in various States are appointing delegates and notifying temporary headquarters of their appointment and state that in each case they are appointing men that will attend the convention. Gov. Pat Neff of Texas led off with the appointment of 150 delegates and State after State is following his example.

Optometrists Sponsor a Law for Motorists.

Enactment of a State law compelling motorists, before they are granted driving licenses, to undergo an examination of their eyesight and general physical fitness will be sponsored by optometrists of the State, who are already planning an intensive campaign to have such a statute placed on the books by the next Legislature. Similar laws have already been enacted by New York, Massachusetts and other Eastern States.

"The time has come when defectives should not be granted licenses to drive machines," stated Judge John B. Cox, Orange county terror of speeders, in indorsing the enactment of more drastic requirements for drivers' licenses. "Eyesight and hearing are the two faculties that are most essential, and of all our faculties eyesight is the most valuable.

"At present operators' licenses are granted to whoever applies for them. No questions are asked about their qualifications, whether they are familiar with the rules of the road, or whether they are deaf, dumb, blind or paralyzed. There is no inquiry as to whether they are vicious and hardened criminals. Our motor vehicle law must be revised."

When the Western Congress of Optometry meets here during the coming summer, California optometrists will take the first steps in the campaign to curb motor accidents. At that time resolutions will be offered to petition the State to compel eye examinations of all applicants for motor licenses, as the members of the profession have proved to their satisfaction that many accidents arise from faulty vision. According to S. G. Marshuts of the Marshuts Optical Company, that firm has fitted glasses to men and women drivers who were so handicapped by poor vision that they could rightly be judged a public menace.

SOUND CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD.

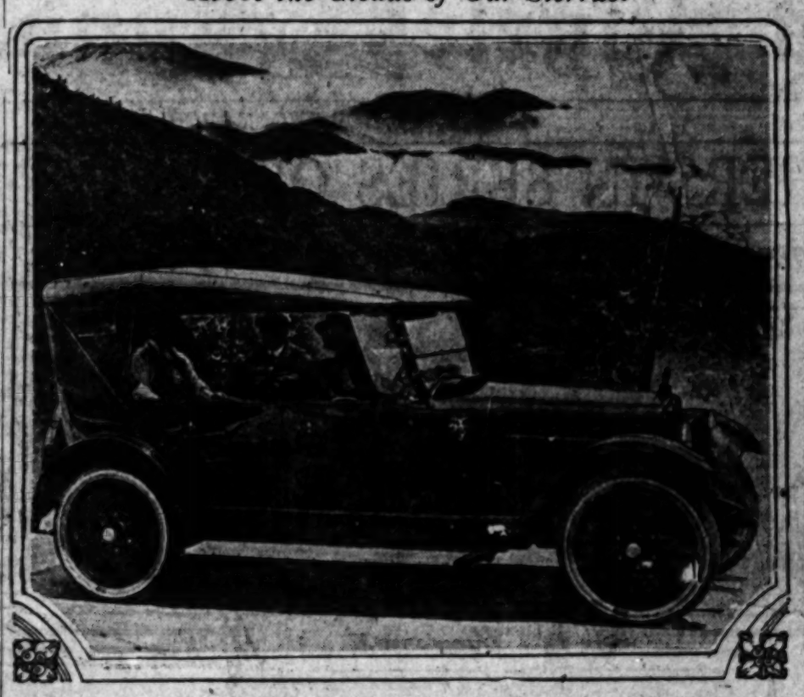
(Continued from First Page.)

Santa Rosa, and Oakland. Add Fresno and Los Angeles to the list and you have five racing emporiums. If San Diego were to build a speed bowl and each track were to hold two races a year the drivers would have one a month on their hands and they wouldn't have to leave California in search of fame and quests.

CORRECTED.

Peccavi! Or perhaps it is sufficient in the present case to utter a mere mea culpa! A correspondent says that or paraphrase of Katherine's remarks to Petruchio, "You may be jogging while your boots are green" was a bit off. He adds, and we quite agree with him, that what the modern shrew would probably say in the same situation is, "Beat it while your shoes are good!"—[Boston Transcript.

Above the Clouds of Our Sierras.



An Inspiration for Those Who Love the Great Outdoors.
A Wills St. Claire touring car parked by the roadside where the white billows and the firmament are one.

PRIDE BEFORE A FALL?

Long-Distance Records With No Attention to Car Sometimes Have Reverse English.

Occasionally an owner appears who proclaims that he has run his motor car 20,000 to 30,000 miles without removing the carbon or grinding the valves. This man will boast of the wonderful performance of his car, not realizing that had the carbon been removed sooner and the valves ground oftener his car would have given him even better service.

Almost every new owner makes inquiry regarding the frequency of removing carbon and grinding valves, according to Robert S. Breyer, general manager of the Western Motors Company.

"The matter of how often the cleaning of carbon is required is governed by the conditions under which the car is driven and varies according to each individual driver," said Breyer. "Naturally a man who drives fast will have a motor free from carbon than the man who drives in city traffic at a slow rate of speed. In addition, the grade of gasoline and oil used, as well as the use of the choke, affects carbon deposit.

"In answer to the second question, it is generally conceded that all motors have a certain amount of overhead construction to be removed before the valves can be gotten at for grinding. This will approximately balance in any motor of the Wills Sainte Claire type. In the Wills Sainte Claire, however, we have the distinct advantage of pulling our blocks clear off the motor and doing the job of grinding on a bench. This makes a considerably better job, as well as results in a saving of time, due to the fact that the mechanic works speedily and in comfort, rather than having to lean over the fenders of a car in a backbreaking position. In addition, we eliminate the chance of dirt dropping into the case while the motor is being worked on in the chassis."

SPEED BOATS TO RACE AT HARBOR

(Continued from First Page.)

of the points of the triangle and the buoy off the Long Beach pier as another. The starting place is to be out from the L.A.A.C. Yacht Annex anchorage, Terminal Island. The distance is sixteen and a half miles, to be lapped four times. If anybody thinks the water can't roll up young mountains beyond Point Fermin he's mistaken. Asked when the race should start Joe told the committee 1 p.m., and that's the hour fixed. And 1 p.m. is when the Pacific timbers up its heels on its kickiest days. It's easy to see that Fellows wants rough sailing. He's likely to get it in March.

THERE ARE OTHERS.

Joe Fellows is an old salt, a sailor bold, and his craft is built to withstand old Neptune's hardest buffetings, but he's not alone in this class. Take, for instance, the Garbutts—Frank A. and Frank E. These two intrepid seamen, who hold the Santa Catalina trophy against all comers in the world's most gruelling race, are ready to tackle anything dished up in the way of tumbling brine, and their new Mystery, powerful and practically unsinkable by virtue of unique construction, will be a contender. The Mystery is designed for operation under any sea-going conditions that may arise, being thoroughly substantial and strikingly beautiful. She is driven by two Liberty motors. After a season of hard luck of various kinds she now is tuned up for business, running smoothly as a watch, and promising a surprise performance.

Mystery has not cut much of a figure during her career, through a series of unfortunate circumstances such as wrong-size wheels, contact with an underwater cable and breakage of oil-feed lines and steering apparatus, but apparently her troubles are over. There is good reason to believe, according to some of those who observed her latest try-outs, that Mystery will prove herself the fastest of all displacement boats. Mystery V now holds the record—53.18 miles per hour. This was set in the Hal Roach speed trials, about sixteen months ago.

HERE'S ANOTHER SPEEDER.

When it comes to downright speed there's another man to be reckoned with, and he'll be lined up with two boats—W. W. Paden and Hurricanes I and II. The latter is a hydroplane, and Mr. Paden thinks she can beat anything on this Coast if she's really turned loose. Unofficially he credits her with more than seventy miles an hour, and in case the elements permit her participation next Sunday she is sure to make it mighty lively for all the others. Not being a rough-weather craft, Mr. Paden took the precaution, also, to enter her predecessor, Hurricane I, which will stand up like a little liner. Hurricane I is not particularly swift, probably not quite up to Fellows IV. And Fellows, by the way, does not purport to have the fleetest thing that ever skidded across the waves. He depends upon consistency and seamanship for victory, and so must Paden if he uses Hurricane I. Mr. Paden will himself drive whichever of his boats goes into the race. And he knows how.

MISS LOS ANGELES, TOO.

Miss Los Angeles II, Dustin Farnum's surface-propelled racer, which won the Nordlinger cup last fall, when Hurricane II, far in the lead and about to cross the finish line, ran out of gasoline, is entered for the Tufts-Lyon trophy. When this craft landed the Nordlinger cup she went over the course with a serious oil fire aboard, and she has been subject to mishaps since that time, so she really never has demonstrated what she can do. Should sea conditions be favorable for boats of her type she may prove to be another of the surprise factors on Fellows day. Miss Los Angeles is handsome and classy.

The race will be held under direction of the regular L.A.A.C. Motorboat Association officials. Because of the excitement and speed in prospect, many spectators are expected. Boats to carry these will leave the Fifth-street landing, San Pedro, at 12:30 sharp.

AUTOISTS PICK ON ROAD MAPS.

(Continued from First Page.)

321,614 persons by personal call at club offices, and 245,657 secured information by telephone.

Fire-prevention work in Southern California, to protect the great forest reserves, which line the highways, called for the issuing by the printing department of the motor club just exactly 2,141,225 warning signs to be placed in the reserves by forest rangers.

During the year the club's insurance department wrote $2,443,184 in insurance premiums, covering 46,677 policies, which establishes a record in America for insurance co-operation among motor-car owners in a concerted endeavor to secure insurance service at cost and perfect in efficiency. According to Mr. Valentine, these figures are without precedent anywhere in the country.

Southern California motorists during the year demonstrated that they stand in a class by themselves, say club officials. Using their cars the year 'round, they cover more miles than any other group of motorists in the world. They are continually on the move, and thus help to raise materially the financial standards of this part of the State, it is pointed out.

Thousands of additional signposts were erected on the highways by the club during the year, which have been a material aid in helping visiting and local motorists to find their way about the southern counties. A complete revision of the entire system was practically completed during 1921.

It is predicted that the present year will be even more active in touring circles than the last, both in the number of motorists coming to visit here and in the activity of local car owners as evidenced by the recent increase in the number of inquiries as to road conditions.

The great national park tours will claim the attention of motorists more than ever before because of the improvement of road facilities in the big playgrounds, points out the touring bureau. Special maps have been prepared for the use of tourists planning to visit these parks and are now available at the club.

TURN OUT PACKARDS AT PHENOMENAL RATE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, March 18.—Production of the Packard Motor Car Company factory is proceeding at the rate of seventy-five cars a day. This output comprises single sixes, twin sixes and trucks. The working forces are said to be larger than at any time since the fall of 1920, totaling 4618, as compared with 2670 a year ago.

VALUABLE DOPE FOR MOTORISTS.

(Continued from First Page.)

passable between Big Pine and Goldfield on account of snow in Westgard Pass. Also closed by way of Bishop and Montgomery Pass with snow. The road is passable from Los Angeles to Big Pine or Bishop. Use the Mint Canyon Road to Lancaster, then to Mojave. From Lancaster to Rosemond is very rough, dirt road, the detours avoiding construction work to Mojave are in deplorable condition, and should not be attempted in wet weather.

Foothill Boulevard: Now open the entire distance to San Bernardino. There is one detour around a bridge between Rialto and San Bernardino.

Sanland to San Fernando: High water in the Tujunga Wash absolutely prohibits travel over this road.

Big Bear Lake: One of the club's crews attempted to get into Big Bear Sunday, but on account of the storm Saturday, and the snow which fell on the Johnson grade and in the valley proper, the trip will not be advisable until the latter part of this week. Our crew succeeded in reaching Baldwin Lake, but had considerable difficulty with the snow.

Warner's Hot Springs: The best route at the present time is by way of Escondido, Ramona and Santa Ysabel, as the road leading from Temecula and the one from Hemet to Warner's are almost impassable.

We know, of course, that absolute perfection can never be attained, yet it gives us great pleasure to have so many Peerless owners tell us that they can suggest nothing to make their cars or our service more satisfactory.

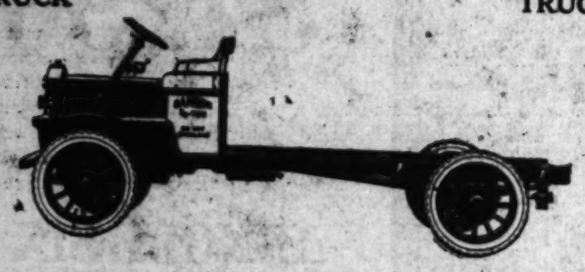
SMITH BROTHERS
DISTRIBUTORS
1616-24 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

PEERLESS

SAMSON

MODEL 15 TRUCK

MODEL 25 TRUCK



SAMSON TRUCKS are well adapted to both city and country use. They will save you money because they will not eat up all the profits in first cost or upkeep.

The even distribution of the load between the front and rear axles insures even tire wear, facilitates steering, and causes the truck to stay in the road under rough going.

Model 15 Truck $635.80

Model 25 Truck $1234.50

SAMSON TRACTOR COMPANY
of California
Los Angeles. Stockton Portland.

CHEVROLET

Pay As You Ride!

$31.00 Per Month

Small first payment and $31.00 a month buys a new Superior Chevrolet from J. V. Baldwin. Insurance and interest included.

WHY WALK?

J. V. Baldwin Motor Co.
Direct Authorized Chevrolet Dealer
12th and Figueroa St.
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"Automobile Merchants Since 1917"

Manufactured in France, England, Italy, United States

ZENITH CARBURETOR

64 Models in Stock. Fit 1-cyl., 2-cyl., 4-cyl., 6-cyl., 8-cyl. motors
Noted for economy without sacrificing
Power, Speed and Easy Starting
We have a Zenith to fit your car or truck and we will prove it

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Business Chances SEE TODAY'S

STEPHENS
Salient Six
All Models

A two-passenger roadster, four-passenger touring, six-passenger touring, four-passenger sedanette, or a seven-passenger sedan — whichever you want, you will find it in the Stephens Salient Six.

This is a complete line of motor cars. For your protection the manufacturers do not vary from these body types. Each has the same powerful, economical, overhead-valve motor.

Choose your Stephens Salient Six today.

"The Champion Economy Car"

WHITE AUTO CO.
1800 S. Figueroa. West 271

Hands & Tufts, Bakersfield.
Irving Implement Co., Ontario.
A. A. Stubbs, Whittier.
John M. Moore, Pasadena
Knight Motor Co., Long Beach
Golden State Motor Co., Anaheim.
Seymour Motor Car Co., Santa Barbara.
Edgar Bros., El Centro.

New Developments in Rand Silver District.

One of Biggest Silver Producing Spots in Country.

Above we have a view of the two-compartment hoist, one of the finest in California, in operation on the California Rand silver (Kelly) mine, near Johannesburg. Samples from the Silver Lake property, less than one-half mile from the Kelly, have assayed over $2500 to the ton. The shaft from which they were taken was down 128 feet. The car at the right is a Nash six, which conveyed representatives of the Silver Lake company to the district from Los Angeles last week. Below Casey is seen standing on $800 of black mud. Such low-grade ores are now being treated by the flotation process, the concentrates being sacked after drying on rubber mats.

$100 a ton. Two carloads shipped recently from this mine were each valued at more than $100,000. The new mill, just built, has a capacity of 150 tons a day of low-grade ore which is being taken from the "dump" containing approximately $450,000 and which runs close to $40 a ton. Over 840 carloads of high-grade ore already have been shipped to the smelter at Garfield, Utah.

This field, which has practically been proven up by the Kelly operations, is of wide extent and diamond drilling operations on the Silver Lake property show an average value per ton of about $100. One grab sample taken from the 128-foot level in the Silver Lake shaft, assayed $124.02 of gold and $3720 of silver to the ton.

Trucks Replace Railroad Lines in the Valley.

Ten years ago the Coachella Valley was regarded by many Los Angeles residents as a land of desert waste impossible of production. Travelers by rail remembered the necessity of closing the car windows and drawing the blinds to exclude the wind-driven sand. Today the Coachella Valley is known nationally for its vegetables. In time the Coachella onion will be as famous as the one that gave Bermuda notoriety.

With the development of this productivity, there came the need for improved transportation facilities. There was the railroad service but the inhabitants complained about it not meeting their requirements for freight transportation. Now the entire valley is served by a motor freight line and one-day delivery is guaranteed patrons at either the Los Angeles or Mecca end of the run.

The Coachella Valley Transportation Co., which recently added three 2½-ton Mack trucks to its equipment is operating as a bonded carrier under franchise, issued by the State Railroad Commission. On eastern trips the first pick-up delivery is made at San Bernardino or Riverside. The route leads by way of Beaumont and Banning, Cabizon, White Water, Palm Springs, Indian Wells, Indio, Coachella, and Thermal to Mecca, a distance of 150 miles.

REMARKABLE TEST FOR GILL BATTERY.

What is considered as most remarkable in the service tests that have been given a Gill battery in a Chevrolet roadster driven by Harry Padley, sales manager for Eugene Clark, distributor for Gill batteries in Southern California.

Mr. Padley has driven his Chevrolet 12,000 miles, and has discharged the battery on the starter 617 times, which means that he has discharged the battery once for every 20 miles that the car has been driven.

Sealed Bids Reduce Stock of Used Cars.

Last week the Thomason Motor Car Company, Scripps-Booth distributors for Southern California and Arizona, adopted the novel method of selling used cars through sealed bids. Prospects were invited to inspect the cars, ride in them and then submit their bids on forms prepared by this aggressive automobile distributing firm, stating the price they would pay and the terms of payment they desired. Figures were placed on the cars, 125 of them, showing the price as originally placed on each, in order that the prospect might have the best idea of their worth.

"The offering was an attractive one, and it has been a very material help in reducing our stock of used cars, that were taken in on trades," said D. H. Thomason, head of the concern, which has three branches in the city. "It has been a surprise to us to find how many people have an excellent conception of a car's worth as an investment."

Velie a Cinch to Fix if She Gets a-Kilter.

One of the most perplexing problems in automotive mechanical construction is said to be the attaining of maximum "get-at-ableness" or accessibility of parts.

The designers of the new Velie 58, according to Harry Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, local distributors, have solved the problem in a complete fashion, building the motor, for instance, in such a way that practically every part is removable without disassembling other parts.

"The pistons, for example," says Mr. Lord, "can all be withdrawn past the crankshaft. The cylinder head is easily removed by first taking off the aluminum valve cover held on by four acorn nuts on top, then removing the cap screws which hold the cylinder head on the cylinder proper. The use of these cap screws eliminates the necessity of standing up over the engine aand drawing the head off over long studs."

INVENTS HEADLIGHT WITH GREAT POWER.

LENS MAKES OBJECTS EASY TO SEE AT A DISTANCE OF 400 TO 500 FEET.

After two years of experimentation H. W. Farly, 127 East Avenue Forty-one, this city, has invented and perfected a new auto headlight lens, which he is placing on the market under the name of Farly's Moonlight at a price within the reach of every motorist.

Farly claims for his invention the three essentials needed in every headlight:

(1.) Perfect illumination of the roadway up to a distance of 500 feet.

(2.) Absolutely no glare to the left hand side of the driver and light 30 to 40 inches above the road up to a distance of 400 to 500 feet.

(3.) Enough light without glare above to distinguish objects or obstructions ahead at a distance of 200 feet or more; to plainly see the curbings or ditches on each side of an ordinary road and enough light above to the right to render plainly visible all road and danger signs.

Farly has a patent pending on his invention and expects to have quantity production under way shortly.

SPEED UP PRODUCTION AT REO MOTORS PLANT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, March 18.—Reo Motor Car Company officials state that a full working force is being maintained in all departments. The Reo plant now is working at nearly full time and as soon as the increased production has had time to reach other departments, longer hours are to be established. Speeding up is necessary owing to the receipt of increased orders from all parts of the country, says Harry C. Teel, production manager.

OVERLAND OFFICIALS GIVEN NEW POSITIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOLEDO (O.) March 18.—L. G. Peed, who has been Toledo branch manager for the Willys-Overland the past year, has been appointed assistant sales manager of the Toledo factories. R. L. Butler, who has been road supervisor for one of the Middle West districts, succeeds Peed in the Toledo branch. Fred S. Patterson has been named as branch manager at Atlanta, Ga.

Wake Motorists to Necessity of Needed Repairs.

"Repair it now," is the slogan with which repairmen and accessory dealers expect to wake up motorists to the wisdom of having their cars repaired before the late spring rush.

A well-known repairman with a splendidly equipped shop says: "Right now I can give my customers thorough service without delays. Overhauling, cylinder grinding, piston replacement, renewal of parts, all these can be done properly now, because my shop isn't jammed with work. I can satisfy my customers now, but a few weeks later it won't be so easy to do such good work, with everybody clamoring for immediate attention."

"I certainly am strong for this 'Repair it now' movement that is starting up all over the country. It will make my business better and more uniform and it will benefit my customers. We are going to have a parade March 30 to give the public an object lesson on the good it wil do every motorist to 'Repair it now'."

Reports are coming in from many parts of the country of parades planned for March 30 by repairmen and accessory dealers. "Repair it now" is going to be their slogan. Motorists are being advised by their dealers of the need of immediate action if they want their cars ready to use on time. "Rush work is seldom good work," say the repairmen, "and the way to avoid rush work is to 'Repair it now'."

NOT MANY MACHINES WITH DECREPIT TOPS.

OWNERS NOW GIVE THEM MORE ATTENTION THAN THEY FORMERLY DID.

"There are not many machines, comparatively speaking, with poor looking auto tops nowadays," said C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1338 South Hope street, while discussing the appearance of auto cars yesterday.

Mr. Eichenhofer went on to say that this is due to the fact that owners now give more attention to the tops of their cars than they formerly did. They have grown to realize that the tops require proper and regular attention, as well as the running parts, and as soon as they begin to show signs of wear they have the necessary repairs made. Mr. Eichenhofer said the same thing applies to the bodies of the machines, many more being rebuilt than formerly.

SPECIAL SIX
Now $1745 Here

Genuine Value

TODAY, more than ever before, it is to the buyer's interest to determine what is BEHIND his car as well as what is IN it.

In the SPECIAL-SIX, Studebaker offers a car, the enormous sales of which are the best proof of its value.

The SPECIAL-SIX has established itself in the minds of thousands of owners as an unusually capable, powerful, roomy and beautiful car. Its tremendous popularity contributed largely to the attainment of Studebaker's position as the largest builder of six-cylinder cars in the world.

But in addition to the value that is IN the SPECIAL-SIX, there stands behind it an organization whose resources and permanence are assurances of continued service to the car owner and of protection to him not only today and tomorrow but in the years to come.

For 70 years, Studebaker has been building high quality vehicles and selling them at fair prices.

There are many reasons in addition to the unquestioned intrinsic value of the SPECIAL-SIX why it should be your motor car choice. You are urged to inspect this car NOW. Ride in it and drive it.

LIGHT SIX		SPECIAL SIX		BIG SIX	
Touring	$1275	Touring	$1745	Touring	$2095
Roadster	1275	Roadster	1695	Coupe	2895
Coupe	1615	Coupe	2495	Sedan	3095
Sedan	1995	Sedan	2695	Here—Tax Paid	

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
INC.
1250 South Figueroa Street
6325 Hollywood Blvd.

HERE are a few engine features which show the up-to-date design and construction of the New Oakland 6-44 motor. Surely you will demand these very latest features when you choose a new car.

- *Unit power plant.*
- *Overhead-valve engine with valves enclosed.*
- *Cylinders honed to a glass-like smoothness.*
- *Special alloy pistons, elliptically ground.*
- *Exclusive design oil-sealing piston rings.*
- *Special Bronze-back crankshaft bearings.*
- *Morse chain drive to camshaft and generator.*
- *Positive force-feed lubrication through drilled crankshaft.*
- *Water pump integral with cylinder block.*
- *Remy electrical system.*
- *Special motor performance guarantee.*

The power, smoothness, flexibility, comfort and reliability of the five New Oakland 6-44 models are the natural results of such careful building.

Los Angeles Oakland Company
1021-1027 South Olive St.
Phone 12600—12158.

Oakland 6-44

PRICES	
Roadster	$1345
Touring Car	1365
Sport Car	1485
Coupe	1985
Sedan	2065

Delivered Here

Oakland

General Motor Car Company, Pontiac, Mich.
Division of General Motors Corporation

"Another NASH"

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

THE result of the added endurance with which the Nash Six is endowed is to give you a mechanism whose smoothly powerful and continuously efficient performance is maintained to the very end of an uncommonly long life.

In other ways, too, does this exceptional endurance constantly impress itself upon you. In the very low running cost, in the meager service expense, and in the slow depreciation of the car from the standpoint of resale value.

FOURS *and* SIXES
Prices range from $1175 to $2725, delivered here.

NASH SIX

Troy Motor Sales Company
Distributors
Eleventh Street at Figueroa
602-62 Los Angeles Pico 1323

CITY DEALERS
245 S. Western Ave. 4024 S. Vermont Ave.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT
Twelfth and Olive Sts. Phone—Pico 840

RIVALRY AMONG PAIGE OWNERS.

Each Claims the Champion Open-Road Performance.

Larchmont Model Bucks the Road as Others Fail.

Rides a Mile Over Unbroken Mesquite Trail.

Real rivalry has developed between Paige owners in this territory, it is discovered. Each is claiming the honor of owning the champion open-road performer. The latest 6-66 to spring into the spotlight is a 1918 Larchmont model, with a record of 30,000 miles of efficiency, proving service in the Texas oil fields. According to its owner, D. H. Huddleston of this city.

A distance of 26,000 miles over rock and dirt roads in the Texas oil country he declares is a communication to the Paige company of Southern California, is equal in wear and tear on a car to 100,000 miles here. And he is absolutely right, according to local motorists, familiar with road conditions in that part of the Lone Star State.

BUCKS MUD FLATS.

Cited as an example of the economical and dependable operation of the veteran Larchmont in question is a side trip of forty-eight miles, made just a few weeks ago through mud flats between Ajo and Sentinel, equipped with tires that had already passed the 18,000-mile mark.

The Paige won through until it found the road blocked by three other cars, which were absolutely stuck. Several more came up behind and mired in. Then by a supreme effort, the Larchmont managed to climb out of the roadway. A whole mile over an unbroken mesquite and greasewood trail in low gear brought the car to a ridge of lava bed, which enabled it to reach Sentinel safely.

"One of the parties stuck in the desert," Mr. Huddleston relates, "rode on into Sentinel with me, and took back fifteen loaves of bread to the multitude of stranded motorists. And I am pretty sure they needed all of it, for although I waited in the town until noon of the next day, not a single one of the twelve cars stuck came through."

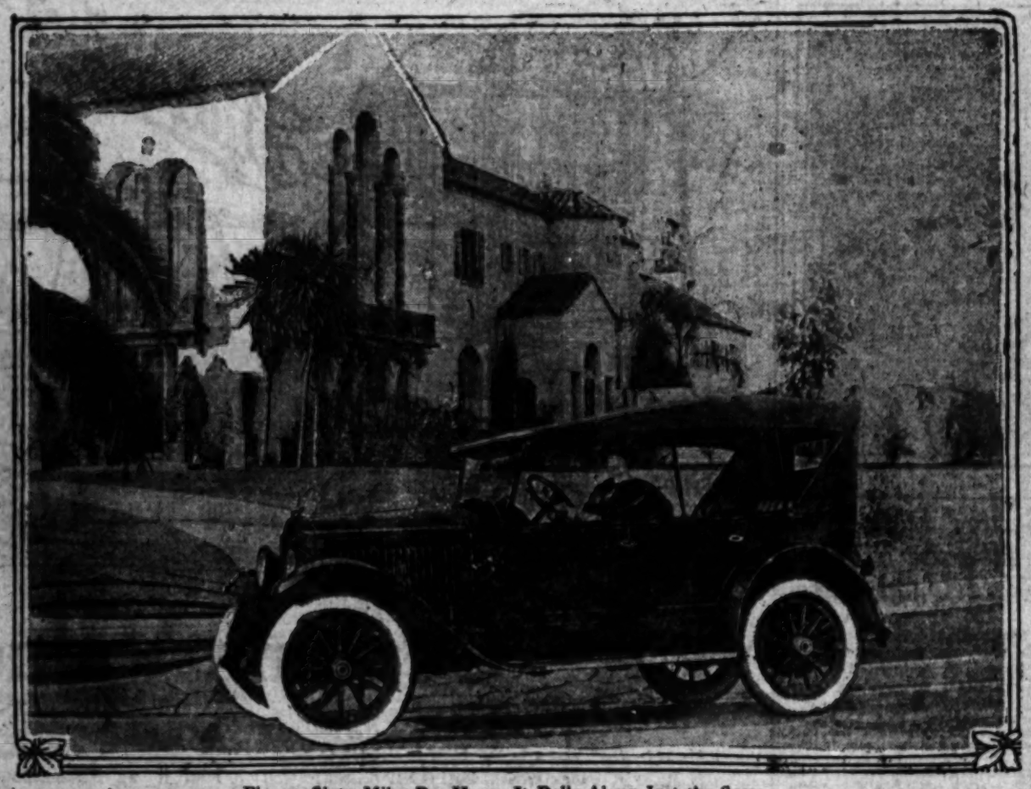
In spite of the terrific punishment given the Paige veteran and its well-worn tire equipment, the total expense on the entire journey outside of fuel was just $3.50, paid for puncture repairs and minor engine adjustment.

SWAMP CLEVELAND TOURING BUREAU.

Announced less than thirty days ago the Chandler Touring Bureau, with headquarters in Cleveland, is swamped with requests for touring information. This service is free to the owners of Chandler cars.

Many inquiries come from northern people who are spending the winter in Florida, and who request routes over the best roads to their various homes, and from eastern people who are planning trips to California.

Real Riding in the Packard Single-Six.



Five or Sixty Miles Per Hour—It Rolls Along Just the Same.

By generous use of spring length and the use of snubbers all around to check the rebound, Packard achieved riding ease in the single six that few cars equal. Milady at the door of a palatial Los Angeles residence.

To Manufacture Limited Number of Lincoln Cars.

Reiterated denial that the Ford Motor Company plans to dominate the automobile industry through a program of quantity production of Lincoln cars is the text of a communication received from the factory recently by J. Benj. Fahy, local authorized Ford and Lincoln dealer.

"Ford officials," say Mr. Fahy, "declare that in spite of the fact that the demand for Lincoln cars has increased several fold since the purchase of the Lincoln factory by Mr. Ford, production is being kept at almost its former capacity. Even Mr. Ford himself is quoted as having said that, although it was now possible to sell 200 cars a day, it is his plan never to make more than fifty a day.

"In fact, it is now understood to be Mr. Ford's aim to concentrate all the energies of his Lincoln plant on the workmanship of the car, to the end that it may be made as nearly perfect in every detail as possible.

"It is safe to predict that the Lincoln will never meet its equal in its class with this program being followed."

OLDSMOBILE EXPANDING.

One of the most encouraging signs of the last few months in California automobile circles is the expansion of the J. W. Leavitt and Company, Oldsmobile distributors and their establishment of two more direct Oldsmobile branches at Sacramento and Fresno.

J. W. Leavitt is not only one of the pioneers of the automobile business in California, but he is regarded as one of the shrewdest business men in the coast automotive distributing world. That he should at this time start expansion is conceded in automobile circles to mean two things: first that Leavitt has unlimited faith in the buying power of the California public and the prosperity that awaits the aggressive motor car merchant in 1922 and second that his organization has complete confidence in the Oldsmobile line of motor cars and expect this year to be another record breaking twelve months from the standpoint of volume of sales.

The announcement relative to the establishment of the new branches came from the offices of the Leavitt organization yesterday following the return of General Manager A. D. Plughoff from these two California cities. The branches are already established and operating under the Leavitt name and local officials of the company are extremely optimistic over the outlook.

"We find ourselves in a better position than ever before to extend service facilities to Oldsmobile owners in all parts of California," said Plughoff in commenting on the new branches. "We have contracted with the Oldsmobile factory for 5000 Oldsmobile cars during 1922 and are clearing the decks for aggressive action all along the line. Our new branches will enable us to keep in more direct touch with our dealer organization, to aid it in its merchandising and service problems and to supply needed parts to any of our dealers or owners very promptly. We are convinced that the coming year will be a profitable one for those concerns which are offering the public sound motor values at right prices and are in a position to serve the public efficiently and courteously."

Steel Springs Made the Auto Real Chariot.

Though the invention of the internal combustion motor was undoubtedly chiefly responsible for the development of the automobile, it must not be forgotten that there were several other inventions appearing about the same time that also had a vital share in making the automobile possible. Without the pneumatic tire or the steel spring, an automobile would not be a very popular invention today for speeds over five miles an hour.

FROM THE BIKE.

"The pneumatic tire was the outgrowth of the bicycle, and its invention preceded the automobile by only a few years," says Harry Sperl, sales manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc. "The steel spring made its appearance something like two decades before the pneumatic tire.

"If you ever looked closely at the famous Concord stages used in the transcontinental stage lines that preceded the railway, you probably noticed that they had no such refinements as steel springs to support the body. Instead it was swung between the axles by great straps of many tricknesses of leather, and the elasticity of the cow hide was the only cushioning that the body of the stage coach received from the shocks of the road.

"The steel spring was pretty well developed for carriage use by the time the automobile came along, but it did not take the manufacturers of automobiles long to discover that a spring that was perfectly satisfactory for a carriage was anything but satisfactory at the greatly added speeds that even the first autos were capable of.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

"The matter of spring suspension has been given the most careful study by makers of high grade cars, especially where comfort is a paramount feature. In designing the single six the Packard Motor Car Company drew upon their twenty-five years' experience in making high-grade cars, and achieved really remarkable results. By a generous use of spring length, —the single six has ninety-two inches of spring length against 116-inch wheel base, and the use of snubbers all around to check the rebound, Packard achieved riding ease in the single six that few cars equal.

"It would be an easy enough matter to design a spring to give perfect riding qualities at any one speed, but to make one that will give good results either at five miles an hour or at sixty is different matter, and one that has taken the best efforts of the best automotive designers to solve."

N GEAR RATIO.

Q.: Will you please explain to me what the gear ratio means? I am a new car owner and I would like to know what the various terms mean. N.

A.: The gear ratio in which you are interested means the speed of the crankshaft in relation to wheel speed on high gear. If the gear is expressed as four to one, it means that the motor turns over four times to each revolution of the wheels on direct.

HAYNES

The marked supremacy of the new, improved Haynes enclosed coaches is due, in a large measure, to the superiority of Haynes coach work, as well as to the artistic finish and tasteful appointments of the interiors.

"The Haynes Gains"

In its popularity among discriminating motorists because of this supremacy and because of the sturdy body construction and super-strong joint work which form its basis, and insure an absolute freedom from rattles, rumbles and other annoying body trouble.

Lynn C. Buxton

Figueroa at 17th

Today!

$895

F.O.B. ST. LOUIS

A New Model—A New Low Price

Not only a better car at a lower price, but we are giving a written *One-Year Guarantee* on the 1922 new model Gardner car, backed by more than 40 years' successful manufacturing experience and a present financial position of over a half million dollars cash in bank and no debts.

THE GARDNER MOTOR CO., INC.
ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

GARDNER

McGILL MOTOR COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS
Phones: 554054—53774
1223 So. Figueroa Street
Los Angeles, California.

Cadillac Standard of the World

Cadillac Sales 10 to 1

Greater Right Now in California Than Any Other Make at Cadillac Price or Over

The reason for this overwhelming Cadillac sentiment is found in the fact that at its present price the Model 61 Cadillac is the lowest priced high quality car in the world, and, furthermore, that, regardless of price, there is not a finer motor car to be purchased anywhere

DON LEE
Main at Twelfth Street
PASADENA—151 E. Union

THE NEW CHANDLER SIX
Scraps Previous Motor Car Values
TOURING CAR
$1885
DELIVERED LOS ANGELES
W. P. Herbert Co.
Flower at 11th
Phone 60414.
The Chandler Motor Car Co.
Cleveland

The Stores, Factories, Restaurants

which are sold through TIMES' Want-Ads run into millions a year. When you seek a business opening invariably turn to the "Business

NEW MODELS BOOST SALE OF OAKLAND

Los Angeles Agency is Snowed Under With Orders Since Advent of New Cars.

Three cars a day has been the selling record of the Los Angeles Oakland since the announcement of the five new models two weeks ago and from every indication, orders will have to be booked for future delivery, if the present demand keeps up on certain of the models.

"We are snowed under with orders for the Oakland coupe, and we have diverted shipments from Northern California to Los Angeles, in order to satisfy buyers with "quick delivery," says H. C. McVey, general manager of the Los Angeles Oakland company.

"The coupe is said to be the smartest car of its class on the road today. At the New York show it was considered the outstanding hit and when Reeve Gartzmann, president of the California Oakland Motor Company, returned from the East with that information, we figured he was an overzealous individual, but one look was enough to convince us that he was right and the interest of the public in this model proves that New York was right.

"We have sold twenty-six cars since the announcement of the new models, and expect to maintain this average throughout the month. We are bringing carload after carload of these new Oaklands out from the factory. We are not even waiting for trainloads, but insist that shipments be started as soon as cars can be loaded. It is beginning to look like the business of two years ago, around motor houses and we look for the Oakland to place itself in the forerank when the present model gets into road use."

TO BRIDGE DESERT GAP FROM BANNING.

Construction of the final section of the Imperial Valley lateral, bridging the desert gap from Banning to the irrigated section on the floor of the valley, has been determined upon by the California Highway Commission, and bids have been called for to be returned April 3, 1922, for a twelve and one-half-mile section from Banning to Whitewater. Alternate specifications are being advertised:

Five inches asphaltic concrete, sixteen feet wide, and cement concrete five inches thick, with seven-inch edges and sixteen feet wide.

CHARLES MORGANA TO JOIN MAXWELL FIRM.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MARYSVILLE (Mich.) March 18.—Charles Morgana has resigned from the staff of the C. H. Wills Company of Marysville, and will join the Maxwell Motor Corporation in charge of production at plants 1, 2 and 3, in Detroit. Mr. Morgana has been with Wills-St. Claire since its organization, having occupied the post of chief engineer. His successor has not been announced.

Through a Gulliver Telescope.

As the Manufacturers Think in Terms of New Tire.

In the construction of the Western Giant cord tire a radical departure from the usual form of construction has been made in the design and construction of the tread. There is a row of vacuum cups down the center of the tread. These, together with high tapering bars at side, form a nonskid contact which holds securely to slippery pavements and renders use of skid chains unnecessary. You are allowed to form your conclusions about the pigmies in the picture.

People Stream Into Overland Selling Rooms

"Since the announcement of the reduction in prices of Overland and Willys-Knight cars last week, we have had a continuous stream of people in our salesrooms," says Ernest N. Culver, president of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company.

"This announcement, which came at the same time as the visit of John N. Willys, president of the company, and the announcement of plans to build a western assembling plant for Overland and Willys-Knight cars, has attracted a great deal of attention.

"Willys's policy has been to build the best car he possibly could for the least money. That he is doing this is proved by the cars, which were reduced last week.

"Ever since the first of the year we have noted a great increase in the demand for automobiles. The Oakland Automobile Show stimulated trade to a great extent, and many cars were sold here. Then many of the prospects, which were obtained during the show, were converted into sales. Then the San Francisco show stimulated trade to a greater extent. The coming of spring weather has further influenced people to get new ones."

Oil and Grease Are Great Aids to Save Brakes.

"Oil and grease, properly used, are great aids to brake safety," says Walter Smith of E. M. Smith Company, manufacturers of Emsco brake lining.

"Brake mechanism should be frequently and carefully inspected. Rusty joints should be cleaned and put in working order. Nuts, bolts, cotter pins, springs and levers should be examined for wear and undue looseness or tightness and adjusted or replaced where necessary.

"All working parts should be kept well oiled or greased as the case may be. If you haven't paid any attention to your brake mechanism, you'll be amazed at the ease and safety with which your brakes operate after things are properly adjusted and lubricated.

"Of course, the condition of your brake lining is important, but you can count on long wearing brake safety from a tightly woven, asbestos lining. The time to be careful about brake lining is when you select it. A safe method is to ask for Emsco brake lining," says Smith.

OPTIMISM PREVAILS ALL OVER THE WEST.

THAT'S WHAT OLDS EXECUTIVES DISCOVER IN TRIP ABOUT COUNTRY.

That the Middle and Far West are enjoying renewed prosperity is abundantly evidenced by the reports of automobile sales which are constantly coming in. A. B. C. Hardy, president of Olds Motor Works, and Guy H. Peasley, general sales manager, are making a series of calls on the western and Coast distributors. A wire from Mr. Peasley says that dealers and distributors are even unusually optimistic, basing their feelings upon good demand and bona fide sales.

"Prospects for immediate and spring business are beyong expectation," wires Mr. Peasley. "Our Los Angeles distributor has already sent in one order for 250 cars and says that he will need 400 more for March. A surprising amount of business has materialized all along the line."

Mr. Hardy and Mr. Peasley will return to the Oldsmobile factory at Lansing March 18, after making a complete circle of calls on their

FITE HAS LUCK WITH HIS SALES.

Robert P. Fite, Chevrolet dealer for Los Angeles and Kern counties, reports a sale of forty-one cars on the small payment down and two years to pay plan during the past week. Fite considers the purchasing plan the easiest in the history of the low-priced automobile selling game.

New Tire Busts Into the Field With Big Whizz

Every now and then manufacturers in the automotive field, through long research and experiment, perfect a product that is revolutionary in its form, and that sets a new standard for the making of like products.

The latest comer is the "Western Giant Cord" tire, which is being manufactured under the name of the Western Auto Supply Company.

In perfecting the "Western Giant," the radical departure from the usual form of construction is made in the design and construction of the tread. Tire manufacturers assert that, while a durable and soundly-constructed carcass is the necessary foundation of a good tire, the tread itself has in its design and general construction, that which makes for long mileage, traction, and freedom from skidding.

It seems that in the "Western Giant" tread the manufacturers have covered all points effectively. In addition to having the most expensive type of carcass, the tread, which is flat surfaced and very thick, is built right up on top—therefore, when the tread is worn out, nearly all the rubber is gone, no waste rubber remains on the side of the carcass. The rubber is placed where it is needed and where it will be used.

The wide, flat surface of the tread, with its scientifically-placed blocks and buttress, according to tire engineers, is the assurance of perfect traction.

Four Types of Cars Satisfy Most Autoists.

The complete line of motor car models that does not vary in number or type from year to year, in the opinion of O. R. Fuller of the White Auto Company, local Stephens salient six distributer, is the one that more nearly answers the whole range of transportation demands of the motoring public.

"You may even limit this ideal assortment of motor cars to four, according to passenger carrying capacity, and still be sure of of filling the wants of the majority of motorists," he says. "The two-passenger, four-passenger, six-passenger and seven-passenger are practically the only sizes ever demanded.

"The Stephens manufacturers realized this when they first introduced the salient six, and they have steadily adhered to an undeviating policy of marketing a line of cars that would be complete without being interspersed with freak models from year to year. They have concentrated therefore on just five types: a two-passenger roadster, a four-passenger touring, six-passenger touring, four-passenger sedanette and a seven-passenger sedan."

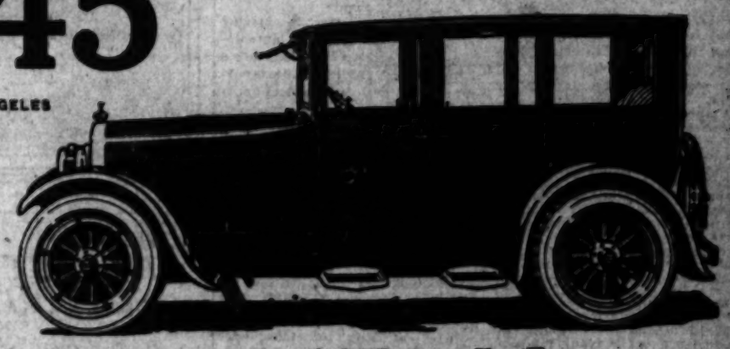
Points Needing Lubrication Are Many in Number

Do you know how many lubricating points there are on your automobile? This question is offered by C. A. Roesch, head of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California.

"The average motorist," says Roesch, "is perhaps a rather close student of the car which he drives, but I wonder if he could tell upon examination how many points on his automobile require constant and scientific lubrication.

"There are many points that require constant attention, and I offer the following list as an example of the places that must be well oiled in order that the automobile may run smoothly and without squeaks: Front spring bolt shackles, drag link ball, king bolts, front wheel hubs, steering tie rod bolts, fan water pump, front spring rear shackles, front spring hanger, steering-gear case, clutch bearing retainer, clutch case, transmission case, pedal shaft, hand-brake shaft, brake cam shaft front, steering-gear shaft, universal joint, brake shafts, outer end brake shafts, rear spring front shackles, brake equalizer, rear wheel hubs, driving-axle outer bearing, brake cam shafts rear, differential, rear spring shackles.

The NEW
CLEVELAND SIX
NOW
$1945
SEDAN
DELIVERED LOS ANGELES



What It Is Not

IT IS NOT a two door body.
IT IS NOT made to sell at a price alone.
IT IS NOT a sacrifice of comfort, style and beauty.
IT IS NOT so arranged that the occupant of the front right seat, usually the wife of the owner driver, must step out into the mud, snow, rain, or in the way of passing traffic to clear a passage to the rear seat.
IT IS NOT a car where savings have been effected through the elimination of doors, seating space, richness of appointment or staunchness of construction.
IT IS NOT below the high quality of the remaining cars of the Cleveland line.
IT IS NOT an open car with a winter top nor is it in any way a compromise.

What It Is

IT IS a genuine four-door sedan.
IT IS Fisher Built—the product of America's greatest manufacturers of fine bodies.
IT IS ample in room, complete in rich appointment, and soundly constructed for durability.
IT IS fortunate in a seating arrangement that assures the comfort of the user of the front right seat. It has beauty of line and finish, appealing to the most advanced taste.
IT IS a car that contributes equally to comfort, convenience and pride of the entire family.
IT IS priced lower than many of the improvised types which lack its genuineness, its quality, and its comfort.
IT IS a SIX—with the power and flexibility of a most highly refined and economical overhead-valve motor.

Before You Experiment, See This Car
W. P. HERBERT CO.
CHANDLER DISTRIBUTORS CLEVELAND
Flower at Eleventh. Phone 60412.
6145 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 4441.
CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY · CLEVELAND

Why Oldsmobile Concentrates Solely on Building "Four" and "Eight" Cylinder Cars

For almost a quarter of a century the Olds Motor Works has been engaged in building quality motor cars. A pioneer in the development of the automotive industry, this company has contributed a major share of the experimental and research work necessary to the perfecting of automobile mechanism and to placing motor car manufacture upon a commercially practical basis.

Throughout the entire formative stage, when the basic principles underlying automotive construction were being evolved, Oldsmobile was the acknowledged pace-maker. The highest advances of engineering skill, the most progressive features of design, were in the majority of instances Oldsmobile creations. During this early period the Olds Motor Works built practically every type of car from a one-cylinder up.

Out of the enormous fund of accumulated experience and the extraordinary breadth of technical knowledge acquired through these early years, and those that since have followed, there has been shaped the Oldsmobile policy of concentrating upon the building of Four and Eight Cylinder cars exclusively. The Oldsmobile organization realized the unlimited possibilities that existed in the development of these two types—the Four Clyinder car for lightness and economy; the Eight Cylinder car for the highest degree of motor efficiency.

This firm conviction of Oldsmobile engineers has been substantiated throughout in the cars which the Olds Motor Works is now producing.

The design of the Oldsmobile Four has progressed so skillfully that its power and performance qualities surpass the operation of many multi-cylinder cars; although consistently maintaining the typical "Four" economy, lightness and simplicity.

The Oldsmobile Eights are recognized as establishing a standard for moderately priced cars in motor efficiency, car dependability, and easy riding qualities.

In both the Four and the Eight Cylinder cars, chassis construction has paralleled Oldsmobile motor development. The Olds Motor Works invites a comparison between the frame and chassis construction of their cars and those of any other cars built regardless of price.

This is a simple statement of Oldsmobile policy and the results which this policy has produced. It is a statement which the Olds Motor Works believe will be of interest to the general public.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS LANSING, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Oldsmobile

Branches—San Francisco and San Diego
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
Distributors
1150-1160 Figueroa Street at Twelfth
Los Angeles
Broadway 300
600-99

Mack TRUCKS

WE GUARANTEE

The Crankshaft of a MACK truck against breakage from any cause other than accident during the life of the truck, whether that be ten or twenty years. Should a crankshaft break, we will furnish and install a new one Free of Charge.

We make this unconditional guarantee to acquaint prospective buyers with the kind of stuff MACK trucks are made of. The MACK crankshaft is heat-treated and case-hardened. It is the only crankshaft in use in any American truck that is. This one feature adds years to the life of the truck and helps keep upkeep expenses at a minimum.

MACK trucks have many other superior and exclusive features with which we would be pleased to acquaint you.

Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation
1628 East Seventh St.

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

WHAT'S UNDER THE VARNISH?

Assembling an Automobile is a Huge Job.

Over 5000 Inspections of the Many Parts.

Trip Through the Chandler Factory Eye-Opener.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLEVELAND (O.) March 15.—What is hidden under the shiny coat of your automobile? What produces the surging power? What causes your car to withstand the gruelling thrusts of road jolts? What is responsible for that wonderful symmetry of motion?

A thorough trip through the factories of the Chandler Motor Car Company, Cleveland, O., will answer some of these questions to the careful observer.

There are more than 4000 separate and distinct inspections made of the various parts that enter the Chandler six. Many of the parts are checked and re-checked many times in order that the chance for error may be made as small as is humanly possible.

MANY CHECKS.

From the time the materials are received at the factory until the finished product is ready for service to its owner, the car is under the surveillance of hundreds of watchful eyes. Not only does the human eye check every stage of development but often machines with microscopic sensitiveness are requisitioned to make the progress of assembly absolutely fool-proof.

For instance, each piston and cylinder is thoroughly examined, micrometically measured and its size stamped thereon. These are graded to .0005 of an inch, for diameter.

The diameter of each piston pin is measured on an amplifying gauge which is graduated into .0001 of an inch. While there is only .0005 tolerance allowed on the piston pins they are classified according to size and no two pins in the same class have a variation of more than .0002 of an inch.

An idea of the minute exactness of Chandler inspection methods may be gained from the fact that the diameter of the average human hair is .002 of an inch. In other words, if a hair was split into fifteen different parts, one part would represent the variation in diameter of the piston pins of each class.

The final inspection is a check-up of all other inspections. It represents the stamping of the company's official O. K. on the Chandler car.

ELIMINATE STRAIN.

In some shops it is the practice to "run in" newly built motors under their own power, but this practice does not come up to Chandler standards of inspection, as it puts excessive strain on the new and stiff motor. The "belting-in" process used by Chandler eliminates the strain from the individual parts of the motor while accomplishing the "running-in" of the various parts.

The motor is then fully sounded out by an expert who listens to the operations of the moving parts through an instrument similar to a physician's stethoscope. In this way Chandler absolutely determines that each moving part is functioning properly. During this operation thirty-eight distinct soundings are taken.

Although tested and re-tested during the various stages of manufacture both as individual parts and as individual assemblies, the car as a whole must pass the piercing surveyal of the final test department before it is ready for its first trial road run.

BEAUTY IN CAR CREATES DOUBT.

BUT BUYERS DEMAND IT ALONG WITH MECHANICAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

"One of the most perplexing problems confronting the automobile manufacturer is that of a suitable combination of beauty in appearance with mechanical goodness," says George Pearson, Jr., manager of sales for Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors. "And this is especially true in the light-car class.

"An unusually beautiful car—especially if it is one of medium price is likely to create doubt concerning its mechanical accomplishments.

"And yet a car without beauty, even though it may deliver remarkably fine performance, cannot long endure in the present market.

"The car buyer of today demands mechanical excellence together with stylish appearance and luxurious comfort.

"This fact allows the manufacturer but a single policy, he must first establish the mechanical merit of his product and maintain it; then he must furnish a body design that will appeal strongly to the buyer. No other course can be successful."

STORAGE BATTERY DETAILS UNKNOWN.

MIGHTY FEW DRIVERS AWARE OF CONSTRUCTION AND OTHER DETAILS.

"Mighty few people know anything about the detail of the construction and operation of a storage battery," says Eugene Clark, Southern California Distributor of Gill batteries, "and one of the most interesting things about my business is showing my customers the insides of a Gill battery."

"Almost invariably after the customer has seen the battery all torn down, and has been shown how important each part is, and how it should be taken care of, he takes better care of his battery."

We have had several Gill battery cells dissected or cut in different ways to show the details of the construction, and the relation of each part to the other. In the regular types of battery it is necessary to separate and insulate the battery plates with various styles of separators. The Gill battery has no separators, and the insulators are simple rubber strips which are placed along the edges of the plates."

A Close-up of Construction Details.

On the Inside of the Chandler Factory.

Top, Chandler chassis springs are inspected with the aid of this special machine which registers the compression weights of the springs at the various heights. The springs are then vibrated under load to insure against the spring setting when on the car. Middle, the wheel-testing machine of Chandler design checks lateral and eccentric runout at the felloe. Bottom, final inspection of the six. Each part of the motor is sounded out while running under its own power. Here an inspector is shown listening to the operation of the moving parts through a stethoscope. Thirty-eight distinct soundings are taken.

HERE TO INSPECT LAYOUTS.

Lexington General Manager Covers Western Territory to Spur on Dealers.

With the expressed intention of supervising the further expansion of the Lexington dealer organization, Ray T. Middleton, general sales manager of the Lexington Motor Company of Connersville, Ind., arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to inspect the local field.

It is the program of the makers of the Minute Man Six, according to Mr. Middleton, to expand the present dealer organization to the end that Lexington, which in the last three years has made remarkable strides and is now admitted to have assumed a very important place in the industry, may have representation in absolutely every section of the country.

On this trip, it is learned, Mr. Middleton will cover the entire western section of the United States, locating dealers wherever Lexington is not now represented and spurring present dealers to renewed effort on behalf of the Minute Man Six. The new policy of expansion in the sales force, he says, is only one step in the extensive program which the heads of the Lexington Motor Company have decided upon as necessary to success in the new era now opening to all American business.

REFITTING OLD PISTONS.

When an old set of pistons reaches the stage where replacement is necessary, it is sometimes possible to avoid this expense by having the worn set expanded or pealed. The process used for this is by heating the pistons one at a time in a bath of hot charcoal which completely covers them. The charcoal is brought to a red hot heat and is then allowed to cool. When the piston is removed it is found to be considerably swelled, sometimes as much as .004 of an inch. Pistons so treated are not as good as new ones, but considerable expense is saved, and the clearance is returned pretty close to normal.

UNPOPULAR BECAUSE CAREFUL.

One of the well known citizens of South Bend, Ind., has been visiting this winter in Los Angeles and Southern California. It is his job when at home to superintend the construction of the Studebaker Light Six models in the new South Bend plants.

He tells a story about the corporation hiring a man who had made himself quite unpopular in other factories for the reason that as head of the inspection forces he was continually refusing to pass parts or finished cars that were not up to a very high standard.

He had worked in Detroit for many years with two of the best known factories producing high-grade, eight-cylinder cars and when Studebaker heard that he was available they sent for him. It was predicted that he would shut down the delivery department of the light six section when he got to working fast, but Bockus said that if he could find enough wrong with the cars to shut down the delivery department then he was just the kind of man Studebaker was looking for.

This man is named Abbott and while he is always in hot water with the production departments on account of his stringent methods of inspection he is a great favorite with the sales departments for he insures them against the comebacks that would always result if dealers were shipped cars not up to a high standard. Abbott's reputation for unpopularity with the production department of the factories where he had been working is what got him the job, according to Paul G. Hoffman, Studebaker distributor, who has been entertaining Production Manager Bockus while he is here.

SPEEDOMETER IS ONLY SAFE GUIDE.

Safety first. Every day new inventions are being developed for the sole purpose of making it difficult for a person to meet with accidents.

Just try to picture for yourself what would happen if all the immense boilers in our industrial plants were not equipped with water guages. The exploding boilers would bring back to some of our ex-soldiers memories of days and nights spent in the front-line trenches. No one would be safe in the vicinity of a factory equipped with steam generating equipment. And the water gauge is a simple arrangement—just a glass tube that shows how much water is in the boiler.

Consider what would happen if there was no such thing as a speedometer for an automobile. Suppose that every driver had to guess the speed his car was making. There would be an epidemic of traffic accidents that would result in overflowing hospitals and cemeteries. There is only one way to accurately determine the speed of an automobile and that is by the use of a reliable speedometer.

FINDS USE FOR SEDAN AS OFFICE.

Slick Salesman Disposes of Vehicle That Hadn't Been Run for Moons.

It is small wonder to those who knew Billy Martin of Paul G. Hoffman company that he has built up one of the largest used car dealerships for his firm that there is in Los Angeles. Billy thinks fast and finds some good reason for selling anything in the way of a motor car that comes into his hands.

During the rainy weather of a few weeks ago a used car dealer was wandering around the Studebaker used car parking lot on Figueroa street and trying to find some car that was such a snap that he could resell it at a profit.

Billy tried to sell him an old 1913 coupe that has nestled in the corner of the lot for weeks and weeks. It was not guaranteed to run. Nobody had tried to make it run for a long time. It was an immobile automobile. The dealer could not see it with a telescope but Martin persisted and finally suggested that the dealer tow it over to his own lot and use it for an office during the rainy weather.

That was a new idea and made a hit. The deal was made and now the dealer in used cars has a finely appointed office that can be moved from place to place and yet affords him space in which to talk to his customers while he is getting their names on the dotted line.

Martin claims that many realty dealers could well follow suit and use old sedans for tract offices as they could easily be moved from tract to tract at very small cost.

Performance of Dort Commented on Very Widely.

The unusual performance that a stock Dort touring car made in racing at the speed of 67.92 miles an hour has caused wide comment among the motor-wise and many people are pointing to it as evidence that a lightweight four-cylinder car has every requisite that a larger car has as far as performance and transportation is concerned.

In speaking of the speed shown by the Dort, George Goodrum, president of the Mission Motor Company, says: "We have crystallized public opinion on the lightweight car. While it happened to be a Dort that made the test, I feel that all lightweight cars will be benefited by the showing. This is the age of economy and with sufficient speed to meet every emergency, the small car will fill every need of the motorist.

"This is only the forerunner of the many tests that we are going to put the Dort through and we will include hill-climbing, economy and acceleration, and when we have completed them we expect to have a bale full of evidence with which to convince the jury of public opinion that the Dort is all we have been claiming it to be."

DURA
MOTOR CA

The Advantage
Buying a Durant

Through twelve years of
ing motor cars in Los
this company has enge
confidence with its custo
Our obligation to you
gins when you buy a car
To see that you derive
satisfaction from that
ing all the months you
is our aim.

And we feel our tasks are
ened when we sell you a
Durant. We are glad to
our name up with it and
your patronage with the
bination.

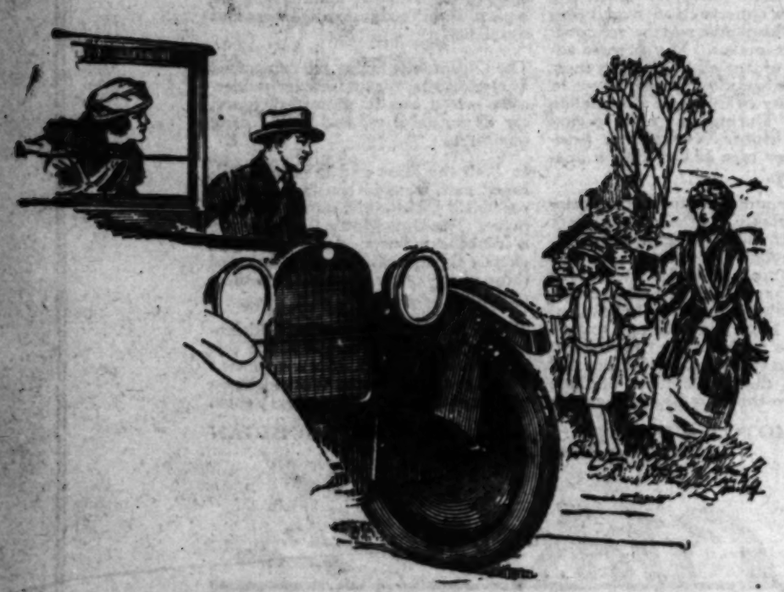
You'll find this is an adv
tage. A fuller service at
uniform price

$1095
Delivered

Walter M. Brown
Figueroa at Washington
Telephone West 235

The tire mileage is unusually high

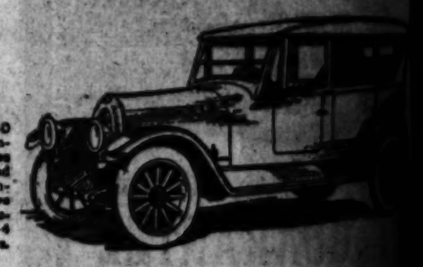
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR



Sedan, $1655; Coupe, $1490; Touring Car, $1075; Roadster, $1025; Panel Business Car, $1165; Screen Business Car, $1040; Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA

60684 Pico 3362



The Demi-Sedan $2850
An exclusive model, combining the chief advantages of both open and closed cars. Removable, non-rattle glass panels give thorough weather protection. Permanent top, 4 doors, for 5 passengers.

FRANKLIN SE
and the Franklin Standard of Demonstration

50 to 500 Miles--or Mo

It will pay you to know this car, beca
You don't have to work handling the
You don't have to be as careful over
roads.
You don't have to worry about
You don't have to bother about
its troubles any time.
You don't have as much tire
expense.
You don't have high gasoline
tion or big repair bills.
You don't or won't know of these
ences unless you take the demonstra
This is your invitation.

Touring Car $2450 Touring Limousine $3800
Sedan $3450 Demi-Coupe $2750 Coupe $3200
(All Prices f. o. b. Syracuse)

RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.
1040 S. Flower St. LOS ANGELES
Pasadena—Ralph Hamlin, Inc. Anaheim—Rob
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc. Pomona—
Ocean Park—C. J. Carr. Whittier—A. O.
Long Beach—E. A. Green. Santa Barbara—
San Luis Obispo—Forrest E. Brown. Riverside—

ge Miles per CAR

Ray McNamara

...thing further than any man in the world

...right, 1922, by The Christy Walsh Syndicate

WINTER DRIVING.

Dawn of Overheating During March.

...the point of circulation, the danger begins. Therefore, do not run for long distances with radiator steaming. Stop and see that the water level is near the radiator cap and do not attempt to remove cap when water is boiling. Wait until it stops.

When the water level gets below the point of circulation—from one-half to two-thirds full, it only takes a little running to evaporate the remainder. The temperature of metal more than doubles. Valves will get red hot, warping badly, and sometimes will burn or stick, requiring regrinding and often replacing. Piston rings will also get very hot and lose their life and aside from this danger, they are liable to stick in the grooves or score the pistons. As a result of all this, there is a loss of power, mirroring, oil pumping, scoring cylinders, and a number of other things that will shorten the life of perfectly good motors, causing heavy expense to put them back into good condition.

REPAIR AT ONCE.

Leaky hose connections and drain cocks should be repaired at once, also the lever on radiator drain cock should be adjusted so that it cannot jar open on rough roads. As a rule, the valve is tapered into the body of drain cock with adjusting screws, which can be tightened; tapping the lever into the taper with hammer, often shutting it off, will have the same effect.

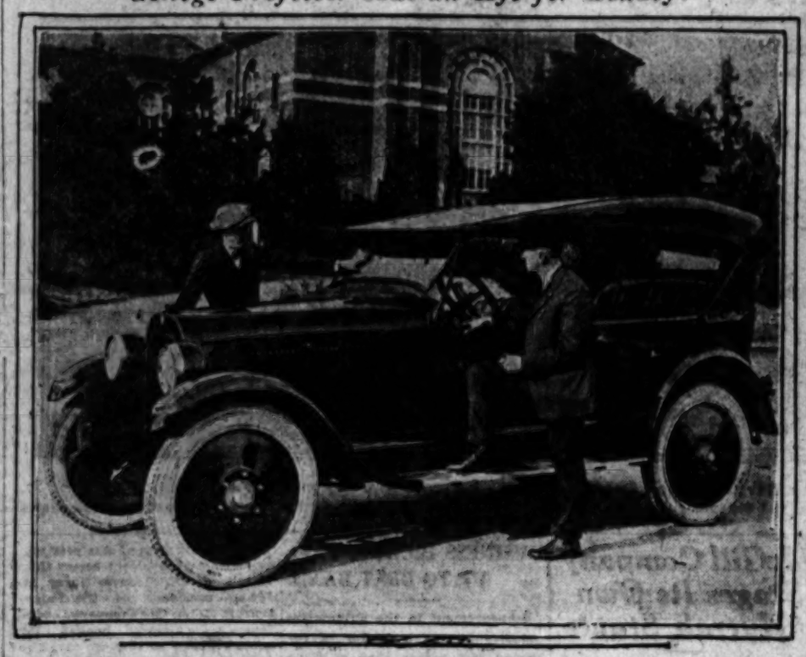
Leaky radiators usually develop from running motors too long with water boiling. Ordinary radiators will not stand more than five pounds' pressure. The pressure mounts as the water level goes down. The high pressures will open up soldered joints. I have seen cases where motors were run so long without water that the temperature got high enough to melt the solder. Therefore, a good saving will result to car users if they will keep this point in mind in all seasons, but especially during the extreme changes of March weather.

HYMAN BECOMES STUTZ COUNSEL.

W. N. Thompson, president of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc., of Indianapolis, Ind., has just announced the appointment of H. R. Hyman as advertising counsel. Mr. Hyman is identified with the Charles H. Fuller Company of Chicago, one of the pioneer advertising agencies in the automotive field, and will represent that organization in the handling of the Stutz account.

Mr. Hyman brings to his association with the Stutz an experience of many years in automotive advertising. He was for more than seven years in complete charge of all advertising for the Cole Motor Car Company of Indianapolis, a position which he relinquished to join the forces of the Fuller company.

College Professor Has an Eye for Beauty.



Savant Can Find No Flaws with This Particular Model.

Prof. Harold William Mansfield, head of the mechanical arts department, University of California, southern branch, is now the owner of a new series Chalmers six. Here we have R. O. Gould, Chalmers sales manager for the Greer-Robbins Company, showing the professor some of the car's improvements.

GOLDEN STATE MOVES INTO NEW QUARTERS.

OCCUPIES BIG BUILDING ON SOUTH GRAND; HANDLES THE LEACH.

Planning to make their new headquarters one of the finest automobile salesrooms in the West, the Golden State Motors Corporation is occupying the big building at 1225 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles, which will be the main office of the company, with a number of branches in principal cities of the State, including San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno and San Diego.

In addition to the big salesroom, occupying a frontage of seventy-five feet on Grand avenue, and which formerly was occupied by a well-known auto concern, the Golden State Motors also has leased a large service building adjoining, so as to give patrons the full benefit of direct service. Other salesrooms will be opened within a few weeks, arrangements having been almost completed for the Oakland and San Francisco headquarters.

The Golden State Motors already has signed a contract to handle the Leach 9-99, manufactured by the Leach Motor Car Company of Los Angeles, and is adding several other lines with a varied range in prices. Announcement will be made shortly regarding the other cars to be handled, as well as information in regard to the sales personnel.

TIRE WORN OUT BY THE SHOCKS.

EXPERIMENTS SAID TO PROVE CATERPILLAR FORM PERMITS RESILIENCY.

Shocking as it may seem, most truck tires are never worn out, but merely "shocked to death." These shocks are road shocks. To tires they are even more terrible in their consequences than the shocks suffered by the more modest members of our populace upon first viewing the afternoon shopping seance on Broadway. However, we are cautioned by Nicola Giulli not to confuse these shocking shocks, and as general manager of Guasti, House & Giulli, city distributors of Kelly-Springfield tires, who should be better posted on these subjects than this blase bon vivant and boulevardier?

Indeed, as Mr. Giulli points out, the only way to make trucking economical and to avoid the shocks mental, mechanical and financial, that usually wreak havoc on the truck owner, is to follow the simple method he has discovered to correct the dreaded calamity.

The extensive experiments recently conducted by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture has definitely determined that the Patented Kelly-Springfield caterpillar tire successfully combats the destructive road impact, preventing the truck from wearing out both itself and the road. This power to resist these shocking shocks, according to the report of the Bureau of Public Roads, is due to the peculiar caterpillar construction, which is scientifically designed to permit the greatest resiliency of the rubber.

PEERLESS WOOD ALL KILN DRIED.

Unusual interest attaches to the numerous details of manufacturing automobile bodies, as practiced in the mammoth works of the Peerless Motor Car Company in Cleveland.

Peerless bodies, both open and inclosed, have always been built complete at the Peerless plant. The wood used for the framework is a carefully selected grade of white ash, and is kiln-dried in one of the huge kilns which the company maintains on its own premises. These kilns have sufficient capacity to dry 200,000 feet of lumber at one time and the temperature and humidity to which the lumber is subjected is under very precise control.

PRICE CUT BRINGS A BUYING SPLURGE.

The record-smashing price reduction announced on Overland and Willys-Knight cars last week has resulted in a buying wave all over the country, according to announcements of Willys-Overland officials this week.

Retail sales varying from one to fifty cars were reported in various cities and small towns within twenty-four hours after the new prices were announced.

PROFESSOR IS PLEASED PURCHASER

Head of Mechanical Arts Department at University Selects Chalmers.

Harold William Mansfield, supervisor of the rehabilitation department for disabled veterans and head of the mechanical arts department of the southern branch of the University of California, is one of the recent purchasers of the new series Chalmers six, according to Ray O. Gould, salesmanager of the Chalmers department of the Greer-Robbins Company.

Included in the curriculum of the department which he heads, is the tearing down and reassembling of motors and chassis of automobiles, toward the end that students may have a practical knowledge of the functions of the different parts.

"Before Professor Mansfield definitely decided upon the purchase of the new series Chalmers six, he sent two instructors to our place of business so they might give the car a thorough mechanical going over," tated Gould. "The professor was very strongly impressed with the smooth-running, powerful Chalmers motor as well as the general beauty of the job."

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Demonstration Feature Evokes Some Surprise.

"The Franklin long demonstration plan has evoked considerable surprise among motor car buyers," says Ralph Hamlin, local distributor for the air-cooled car.

"The idea that an automobile dealer would go so far to bring out the worth of his car and the points of its performance was so unusual that some people were moved to inquire wherein lay the joker.

"Fifty to five hundred miles is the Franklin standard of demonstration, you know, and some prospects asked: 'You don't mean that you are willing to drive up to 500 miles over all kinds of roads, without obligation to me, for the sake of showing me how your car will perform, do you?' This question was heard quite frequently when the campaign was launched, but now the first shock is over and a large number of motor devotees have sampled the Franklin brand of demonstration—the kind that really shows just how economical, safe and comfortable a car is."

NEED TO UNDERSTAND LUBRICATION PROBLEM

WISE CHOICE OF OILS MEANS MUCH TO MOTORIST WHO WISHES EFFICIENCY.

"Proper understanding of lubrication problems is essential if the present day motorist expects the most efficient service from his or her car," says John W. Welk, service manager for Ralph Hamlin, Inc.

"There are so many oils on the market, and all of them are supposed to be so good, that it is generally a difficult matter for the average motorist to determine which are good and which are bad without costly experiment.

"Perhaps one of the greatest aids to motorists are the specification charts of Quaker State oil which show just how high the quality of this famous lubricant is. We know of no other oil that measures up to such a high standard, and it is evident that motorists are finding this out, too. Quaker State, in the short time it has been on the market here, has made great strides in sales.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE RICKENBACKER A FACT.

National distribution of the new Rickenbacker Six, according to Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker, is now an accomplished fact. The Detroit factory, which was taken over only five months ago in October, is in full production and is shipping cars to the chief centers of America from New York to the Golden Gate.

For a young organization, the feat of organizing a complete, country-wide chain of distributors in such a short space of time, is being commented on by the older heads in the automobile industry as spectacular in this day when competition among the long established factories is at its keenest. No less remarkable, according to Capt. Rickenbacker, is the personnel of the Rickenbacker field organization. In almost every case, the executives who have been elected to handle the Rickenbacker car the country over, are seasoned veterans who have known, sold and made cars since the early days of the "one-lunger."

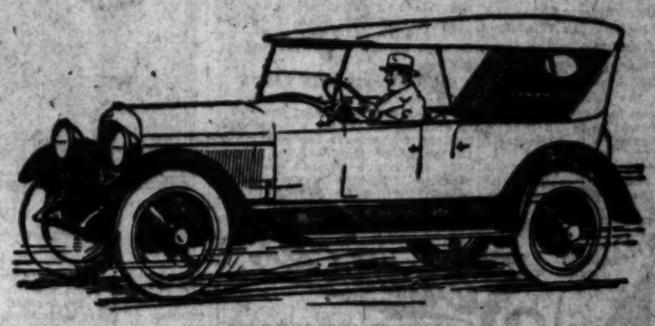
MILLER RUBBER FIRM MAKING RUBBER BALLS

A vermillionized rubber ball without paint or varnish, a novelty never before seen on the American market, was announced today by the Miller Rubber Company, Akron, O. The new ball is a deep rich crimson red, the kind that is especially attractive to kids' eyes. Brilliant and nonfading, it is the last color in vulcanized rubber to be perfected by American science.

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company is preparing to open a branch at Phoenix, from which to supply Arizona. There is to be built a modern office and warehouse under the same roof large enough to care for the company's State business for years to come. J. G. Robertson, general sales manager, and J. G. Robbins, treasurer of the corporation, both with headquarters at Akron, O., have returned from Phoenix, where they went in company with E. S. Firestone, manager of the Los Angeles branch.

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America



THE Paige 6-44 is a smaller brother of the famous 6-66. There is a difference in power, wheel base, seating capacity and price. But both cars have one thing in common—the spirit and beauty of a Kentucky thoroughbred.

To merely look at the 6-44 is a pleasant experience. But to drive it, to tap that mighty reservoir of fifty horsepower, to sink back in the cushions and feel the gentle sway of perfect spring suspension—these are things that mean the real thrill of living.

Surely you are entitled to a *good* motor car when it means so much in health and happiness. The 6-44 has always been good, but this year it is much better than ever. And at the greatly reduced price of $1735, where can you find a sounder, safer investment?

The New 6-66 Prices		*The New 6-44 Prices*	
131 inch wheel base—70 horse power		*119 inch wheel base—60 horse power*	
6-66 Lakewood, 7-Pass. Touring	$3535	6-44 Touring, 5-Pass.	$1735
6-66 Larchmont II, Sport Type	2585	6-44 Sport Type, 4-Pass.	1875
6-66 Daytona, 3-Pass. Roadster	2875	6-44 Roadster, 3-Pass.	1735
6-66 Sedan, 7-Pass.	3560	6-44 Sedan, 5-Pass.	2565
6-66 Limousine, 7-Pass.	3760	6-44 Coupe, 4-Pass.	2300
6-66 Coupe, 5-Pass.	3498	*All Prices Delivered Los Angeles*	

Cord tires and standard equipment on all models

Paige Co. of Southern California

West 7951 — Figueroa at 22d Street

Local Distributors

Elmer E. Booth, Pomona
Ashley & Miles, Ontario
S. B. Hubbell, Anaheim
Sunset Motor Co., Venice
Geo. J. Waldvogel, Long Beach
Bush & Michaelson, Alexandria
Paige Motor Sales Agency, Santa Ana
Sunset Motor Co., Glendale
Benedict Motor Sales Co., Pasadena
Jos. Dvendal, Covina
Sunset Motor Co., Hollywood

New Series Chalmers Six

The sweeping body lines, the low top and distinctive radiator design, mark the New Series Chalmers Six as a really beautiful car.

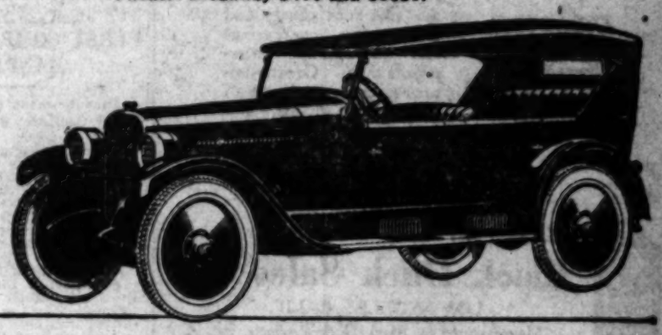
Six-cylinder advantages have been developed to a new height of perfection in the wonderful Chalmers motor.

All Models Equipped With Disc Steel Wheels and Cord Tires

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

1144-58 South Flower St.

Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081.



The CHALMERS SIX

Greatest Innovation Since Closed Cars Were Introduced

Closed Car Comfort at the Open Car Price

It's a fact! Your dream of an inclosed car is realized. A Model "T" Dort Sedan or Coupe costs but a few more dollars than the open cars.

These are real closed cars, richly finished and substantially built—not cheap makeshifts.

See these ingenious cars before making a selection.

"T" Coupe, $1298.00 — "T" Sedan, $1370.00
Roadster, $1075.00 — Touring, $1075.00

Delivered Tax Paid

Mission Motor Co.
Figueroa at 16th
Telephone ~~~~ 11801

TERMS $368 CASH, $50 MONTHLY

—NO OTHER CHARGES—

INCOME TAX IS PUZZLER.

But Law Has Been Digested for Motorists.

Expenses to be Deducted Are Explained.

Fines Do Not Come Under Expense Head.

ST. LOUIS, March 18.—The question of income tax is always somewhat of a puzzle to the average individual, and when it comes to knowing just what expenses connected with the operation of his automobile can be deducted in figuring the amount he is indebted to the government, he is figuratively "out of gas."

The following digest of the income law and the regulations under the law applying to automobiles has been prepared by Walter B. Guy, Washington, D. C. taxation counsel of the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

MAY DEDUCT FOR LICENSE.

All automobile owners may deduct from their gross income the amount they have paid for license fees, such fees being regarded as a State tax and being deductible as such.

GAS FOR BUSINESS CARS.

The cost of gasoline, ordinary repairs and upkeep of an automobile, including garage, rent and chauffeur's salary, if used wholly for business purposes, is deductible as an expense of the business. The cost of substantial or permanent improvements to the car, such as a new top or body, is not regarded as repairs and is not deductible. A physician, lawyer or other professional man is entitled to a similar deduction if the car is used primarily for professional purpose.

DEPRECIATION IN VALUE.

The owner of a car used wholly for business purposes of the owner is entitled to deduct a reasonable amount for annual depreciation in the value of the car; the owner of a car which is used solely for pleasure purposes is not entitled to a deduction for depreciation.

When Car is Salvaged: This amount should be deducted from the purchase price and the difference should be divided by the number of years estimated for the life of the car. This gives the annual depreciation.

For example, a new car is purchased for $3000 on Jan. 1, 1921, and you figure that the active life of the car will be five years, and that its salvage value at the end of that time will be $300. You should subtract $300 from $3000 and divide the balance, $2700, by five, which would give $540 as the annual depreciation of the car.

Insurance Premiums: The premiums for all kinds of insurance carried on an automobile used for business or professional purposes are considered as proper expenses of the business or profession and are deductible as such in computing net income. When the car is also used for pleasure purposes, such an item is deductible, but the item must be apportioned.

Cannot Deduct Fines: Can a taxpayer deduct as a necessary expense of the business, fines paid by him for operating his automobile (either by himself or employees) in violation of the traffic or motor vehicle laws? The Internal Revenue Department has answered that amounts paid for violation of laws are not "ordinary or necessary expenses" incurred in the course of a business and therefore do not constitute allowable deduction for income tax purposes. Likewise, a fine paid for violation while the car is being driven for pleasure purposes, is not a deductible item.

CHEVROLET OWNERS LIKE THE LECTURES.

SO J. V. BALDWIN COMPANY IS PLANNING ANOTHER EVENT SOON.

The series of free lectures on the "Care and Operation of Chevrolets" given by the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, were voted a huge success by the many Chevrolet drivers who attended. The talk was enthusiastically received, many remaining several hours after the lecture was ended, to gather around the suspended chassis and question attendants of the Baldwin organization who were on hand to answer all personal questions. Nearly 1000 owners visited the salesroom at Twelfth and Figueroa the six nights that the instruction classes were taking place.

Many who were unable to attend, wrote in, asking for a synopsis of the instruction talk, together with a chart stating when and where and just how often a chevrolet should be lubricated and adjusted.

According to J. V. Baldwin, members of his organization are working on another event which will be of particular interest to all Chevrolet owners, and which will be announced at an early date. The next program for Chevrolet owners at Twelfth and Figueroa street will be entertaining as well as instructive.

WANT TO BUILD A ROAD NEAR SUISUN.

A delegation headed by Senator Rush, Supervisor McCormack and William Denman, appeared before the California Highway Commission, requesting consideration of a proposition to build two miles of State highway out of Suisun on the Rio Vista-Fairfield lateral.

Another delegation, headed by City Engineer Eager and M. Gregg, City Attorney, also the board of trustees, requested the co-operation of the commission in constructing oil macadam on certain streets of Fairfield, in view of the activity of the commission in surfacing State highway east of Fairfield. The commission offered to advise with the City Engineer in preparation of plans and specifications, and by co-ordinating the work, make the additional volume attractive to contractors.

ULREY COMPANY HANDLES LEACH.

Announcement that the Ulrey Motor Company, Studebaker dealers in Northern California, had been granted exclusive sales rights of the Leach 9-99 in Alameda, San Joaquin and Contra Costa counties, was made yesterday by the Leach Biltwell Motor Car Company of Los Angeles. First deliveries of the Leach cars will be made to the new distributors within a few days.

After receiving the sales franchise, Lyman B. Ulrey, president of the Ulrey Motor Company, announced that the concern would immediately open a new salesroom in Oakland, and that negotiations are now under way to add another branch at Stockton.

The Ulrey Motor Company was organized several years ago at King City by Mr. Ulrey and his son, G. C. Ulrey, as well as other members of his family, and handled the Studebaker car with great success. The concern has several branches already in Contra Costa, Alameda, and San Joaquin counties, and with its new salesrooms, will be in a position to thoroughly cover the territory with its sales force.

Celebrations are Concomitants of Anniversaries

McGill Company Has the Second One Since Firm's Entrance Into Motor Row Activities.

Here are the coworkers who have put the Gardner on the map in Southern California, from the dusky help to stenographers, mechanics, salesmen and executive heads.

McGill Company Stages Its Own Hurrah Stunts.

The second anniversary of the entrance of the McGill Motor Company into the activities of the local motor row was celebrated by that firm's entire organization last Monday.

Taking stock of the ever-expanding scope of the firm's activities on behalf of the Gardner car since March 1920, the present stable condition of the firm's finances and the future prospects for increased business, everyone acknowledged that there was ample reason for celebration. J. C. McGill, president, H. H. Canoll, secretary and treasurer; William C. Fisher, sales manager; L. A. Irwin, wholesale manager, and George Rochefort, service manager, officers of the organization, reiterated their unbounded faith in the continued prosperity of the Gardner factory and the fast increasing demand in 1922 for the light four.

"The past two years," said Mr. McGill, "have shown our ability to react with proper judgment to any and all conditions that could conceivably arise in the automotive industry. We may not have come through with a boastful flying of colors, but, which is much more cause for enthusiasm, we have established and maintained a firm foundation and we have put the Gardner car on the map in Southern California."

More Stunts to be Staged Here by G. Franklin

Last year started out to be a year of action along the local Automobile Row. The first six months of 1921 furnished a large number of real, worth-while stunts, record runs, and various sorts of test events that were of interest to the average motorist, as well as furnishing the automobile distributor or dealer an excellent line on what the car he was handling could do under the conditions of the test. The final six months of the year failed to hold up to the mark set earlier in the season, due to the effects of the depression which swept the East and which now seems to be almost over.

George W. Franklin, manager of sales for Lynn C. Buxton, distributor of the Haynes, believes in action, and he is planning an excellent series of trips, stunts and tests for the near future that will furnish concrete evidence of just how good a car the Haynes is, and that will furnish interesting data for the general public on motoring in general.

The recent demonstration by the local Haynes distributing firm of the most dangerous types of traffic violations was commented on very favorably along the row last week, and Franklin's announcement that he intended staging further educational and other stunts has started the dealers to guessing just what he will spring on them next.

The traffic demonstration just staged was similar to one which Mr. Franklin staged in Detroit back in 1916, and which was favorably commented upon by the Mayor, chief of police and other city officials as being just what was needed to show the public in a graphic manner the dangers of taking chances in traffic and some of the more common violations of the traffic laws, which were often violated through ignorance rather than intention.

SPRING STIMULATING THE TRUCK BUSINESS.

Each month sees an increase in sales of Republic trucks over the corresponding month a year ago, according to the records of the Commercial Motor Company, distributors for the Republic in Southern California.

"With the advent of spring, and the clearing up of roads throughout the mountains, we look for a great stimulus in truck business," says A. E. Neff, general manager of the distributing company. "We have had great success with the Republic out in the wilds, where it is essential that a truck perform to the maximum of efficiency at all times. It must not only carry its capacity load, but it must exert its maximum power at almost every hour of the day, and during every foot of every mile, and under all sorts of weather conditions."

RUBBER TREE GIVES TEN POUNDS ANNUALLY

A mature rubber tree will yield about six ounces of latex in three days, and out of these six ounces about two of rubber are obtained. A good tree carefully tapped gives, according to the Miller Rubber Company, about ten pounds of rubber a year for many years.

BUSINESS PICKING UP TO BEAT BAND.

Improvement in the automotive industry is now a matter of recorded fact rather than of hope or prophecy. The facts are in the nature of cars already sold at retail since the new year opened and cars ordered from the factory by dealers for distribution during the next few months.

"March business of this year will be at least 50 per cent better than March of 1921," says Harry M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company. "Orders are already booked far enough ahead so that we can also determine with reasonable accuracy what our first six-months period is going to be. From January 1 to June 30, we will show an increase of approximately 95 per cent over the same period of last year, in number of cars manufactured and sold."

Klein, Sarles, Milton, et al, Like the Vivo.

In addition to the famous drivers of racing cars, many drivers of pleasure machines and business cars are finding that when their autos are equipped with a Vivo Oscillator their motors run more smoothly and the machines are endowed with greatly increased power and efficiency. Furthermore, this little invention, which is daily becoming more popular, reduces car vibration to a minimum.

Tommy Milton, winner of the Washington's Birthday race on the Beverly Speedway, has a Vivo Oscillator on his car. Of the other participants in the great endurance contest—Art Klein, Frank Elliot and Peter De Paolo, the former of whom was taking second place when a piston broke, and the latter of whom was in fifth place when he had a camshaft accident, also have the Vivo on their cars. Roscoe Sarles is another of the racing kings, who says he "wouldn't be without it."

The above mentioned racing drivers, and hundreds of other motorists, speak in the highest terms of the Vivo Oscillator, which they say gives better acceleration, saves gas and the battery, and gives longer life to the spark plugs, breaking the carbon off at the points and keeping the plugs absolutely free from this destructive deposit.

Not The Same.

Question: Is a rotary valve engine the same thing as a reversible cylinder engine? A. G. S., Santa Ana.

Answer: The rotary valve engine is not the same as the reversible cylinder engine, which is usually referred to as a rotary engine. In the rotary valve engine the valves are in the form of cylindrical rotating sleeves, which open and close ports that lead to the cylinders. In the other kind of rotary engine, one or more of the cylinders turn around.

THE PYRAMID OF SERVICE

Service MOTOR TRUCKS

Are Built in 90 Combinations of

Power, Speed & Capacity

FROM

3-4 Ton Heavy Duty Speed Truck

AT

$1485 DELIVERED TAX PAID

TO

6 Ton Heavy Duty at $4900.00

In Capacities of

3-4, 1 1-4, 1 1-2, 2, 3, 3 1-2, 4, 6 Tons

Also Special Chassis For Bus Work—A Truck For Every Job.

Scientifically Cushioned Against Load Strains, Road Strains, Road Shocks, Driving Strains, Braking Strains.

Service Truck Sales Co.

1719 So. Los Angeles St.

PHONES: 20774—20054

Service Station Open Till Midnight

Painting

Spring

is the logical time to remove the stains of weather wear from your car. You may be too busy to have it repainted when summer comes—but never too busy to want it done.

Bring your car to us now. We have an entire floor devoted to painting. Expert workmen and high-grade materials insure a fine paint job that will last.

Our location is convenient—our prices reasonable.

Robert Thompson Co.

1015 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

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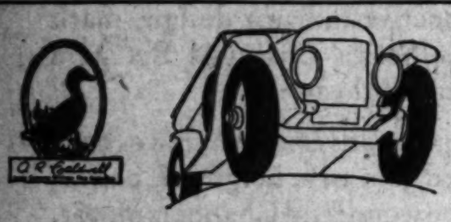


Dress Your Tires With Black Duck

Other Black Duck Dressings for Tops and Cushions—

A Protective Dressing that fills cuts, checks and worn spots on casings and thoroughly waterproofs them. Greatly improves the appearance of your car by giving a uniform finish to tire equipment.

Pints $1—Quarts $1.50 At Your Dealer's

Distributed by

Black Duck Sales Co.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Manufactured by Black Duck Products, Inc. Whittier, Calif.

ACCESSORIES

L. A. Motor Supply House, Inc.

1065 South Main Street

VEEDOL

Vibration Conquered!

The automobile industry could not have grown to its present size without the pneumatic tire that reduced vibration and lengthened the life of the car.

Excessive vibration is still a problem that causes crystallization, which means that the life is literally shaken out of the iron and steel. Similarly, if a man's body is continually subjected to vibration, it will injure his health and shorten his life.

Eliminates Shock Absorbers and Steel Springs

The SEIBEL Air Spring comes to the markets of the world today a tried and proven success, after ten years of development. It is simple in construction, fundamental in idea and positive in action. There is nothing in the world like it—adaptable to tractor, motor truck, automobile, motorcycle, bicycle or any other use where the problem of vibration exists.

Basic patents have been granted in the United States and sixteen foreign countries.

Seibel AIR SPRINGS

It is the applied principle of an air cushion spring that entirely eliminates recoil, rebound and vibration.

Good Territory for Distributors Still Open

See SEIBEL Demonstrations at Los Angeles Headquarters

The SEIBEL factories at San Mateo, California, are in daily production. At our Los Angeles distribution headquarters, we have installed a comprehensive demonstration of SEIBEL Air Springs in action.

Orders for immediate delivery and equipment now being taken

Wide awake distributors for territory throughout the United States are wanted for the distribution and sales organization. The demand for the product exists—big markets are ready. We have one of the most attractive propositions on the market for men who are interested in becoming identified with a safe, practical, legitimate business enterprise—quick returns—substantial profits.

Write or use the coupon if you cannot call in person.

SEIBEL AIR SPRING CO., INC.

1048 SOUTH OLIVE STREET

LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO CHICAGO

FACTORIES: SAN MATEO - CALIFORNIA

SEIBEL AIR SPRING CO., INC.
1048 So. Olive Street, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
Gentlemen: Send me without obligation additional information about SEIBEL AIR SPRINGS and your distributors proposition.
Name _____
Address _____ City _____

in fit condition to run. The car that has been on jacks will need a generous cleaning, after which all oil compartments should be drained and cleaned and refilled with fresh lubricant. The gear compounds should be fairly heavy for warm weather work. Grease should be used for spring shackle bolts and other parts provided with suitable cups or pressure nipples.

A car that has been jacked up all winter does not deteriorate unless rust has set in, but if you were thoughtful you would have provided against this in the fall by greasing those parts. However rust is removable by means of kerosene or special rust removers. All bearings should be repacked with grease. This applies only to chassis bearings, such as those in the wheels, steering knuckle pins, perhaps, etc. Brakes should be looked over and the linkages oiled copiously. Lubrication of the entire chassis and slight adjustment here and there are all that really will be needed.

NOTHING TO DO.

The tires, if they were properly stored, perhaps, have not deteriorated much, but if they were left on the car in a cold garage they undoubtedly will have lost much resiliency, due to hardening of the rubber. There is nothing you can do to them.

A car that has been run all winter must be gone over very thoroughly. The procedure is somewhat the same as for the car in storage, except that adjustments will be necessary to greater degree. Water and mud also doubtless have done their damage in rusting spring leaves and in covering the underneath parts of the chassis. A good cleaning is therefore very essential. The change to different oils likewise is quite necessary.

JUST THE PAN.

There is no need to do any more to the engine than remove the oil pan for a good cleaning. Do not try to change oil simply by draining, as this is not effective enough. After the winter you will find a good quantity of water and sediment in the crank case. The gasoline line, vacuum tank and main tank will call for a good cleaning. Also flush the water system thoroughly. It may be necessary to supply new hose connections.

The ignition and carburetor may need little attention, except perhaps the latter unit, which may take a leaner adjustment for warm weather.

A car that has been driven all winter over rough roads will need more attention to the driving system than anything else. Undoubtedly play has developed in the universals, bevel gears, etc., and if the driver is particular he will want this removed.

Few Motorists Obey the Law for Signaling.

In the Motor Vehicle Act of the State of California passed in 1919 and remodeled in 1921, to a slight degree, there is a provision for signaling whenever the driver of a motor or any vehicle is about to stop or change the direction of the vehicle, and about one in fifty ever observes this law.

"More accidents have been caused by failure to give proper signals than any other thing," says L. V. Starr, manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributor here.

"Just notice, as you drive along the streets of the city, how many cars turn and how few give any signals, and if the drivers do give signals they are wrong nine times out of ten.

"If you give the left-turn signal and then turn to the right you are in grave danger of having some car behind crash into you. When the arm is extended horizontally, the signal for the left turn, the driver behind naturally turns in to the right to pass on your right. Then if you turn to the right you take a long chance of being struck.

"It looks to me like a mighty simple trick to stick the arm out the side of the car before turning, but few of us do it. We should do it for our own protection if nothing else.

"When you drive along the street and decide to turn, give an arm signal. You will find that it makes driving a great deal easier."

New Oaklands Causing Quite a Sensation.

Coming as it did after the glamour of New Year announcements, the advent of the new series Oakland 6-44 motor cars caused a sensation of no little magnitude among the motor car buying public.

New models are always interesting and the five beauties that reposed on the showroom floor at the Los Angeles Oakland Company are conclusive evidence of the good taste of automobile show visitors when they welcomed them at the eastern shows this year.

"This is the first great triumph of the Oakland," says H. C. McVey, general manager for the Los Angeles Oakland Company, "and I consider these new models so far ahead of anything that the Oakland ever turned out before that they cannot be mentioned in the same breath.

"We have entertained a throng in our showroom all this week and everyone who sees the cars expresses wonder at the great strides forward in both mechanical and body design that are represented."

TIRE MANUFACTURERS ALMOST UNANIMOUS.

Motorists are vitally interested in the operation of the Manufacturer's Standard Warranty which has now been adopted by ninety-four leading tire manufacturers, representing more than 90 per cent of the total tire production. Responsible manufacturers of good tires want every customer to receive a full return on each tire. The warranty insures customers against any reasonable loss of service which might fall within the manufacturer's control due to workmanship and material.

Scraping Pedal

Many drivers of motor cars have been annoyed by a squeaking pedal when the brake is depressed and frequently no reason for this condition. As a matter of fact, it usually is caused by the metal touching the flywheel or the sheet metal covering the flywheel. The remedy usually is either filing a little off the pedal or in making the clutch disengage

When Canadian honkers come down from Northland! Three miles east of Spirit Lake, Iowa, Arles farm was located where a large flock of geese was reported feeding in the wheat field. I was visiting my old shooting partner, Fred Gilbert, who suggested the propriety of driving out for a "go" at those geese. The following morning was the accepted time. The geese had been feeding there several days and were afraid they would be disturbed. Before daylight we started in a light spring wagon loaded with goose decoys.

When we had our decoys set and cornshock blinds arranged, day was just beginning to break. It was the latter part of November. A light snow had fallen, slowly melting during the day, freezing at night. The atmosphere was cold and "snappy." Arriving we found an abundance of evidence that geese had been there feeding on green wheat, adjacent to some corn shocks which had been left standing. A number of shocks had been scattered, the corn laying on the ground.

SCATTER DECOYS.

We scattered very carefully about twenty sheet iron decoys, setting them in a position where they would be seen to advantage from any direction geese might approach. Our decoys were located in front of two corn shocks which we selected, spread and arranged for hides, close enough together for a line of running conversation. We had just backed into our blinds when Gilbert called "Mark north." Seven Canadian honkers were headed in for their roosting grounds. Fred immediately started his dulcet goose call.

Ignoring those manufactured deceivers, he depended entirely upon his vocal intonations and past-master knowledge of goose language. He certainly assisted those iron impersonators to persuade those giant feathered aces to stop, look and listen. The flock broke formation as it approached, making a long swing to the south, which I feared would carry it beyond all hope of return. They continued to honk back explanations which Gilbert interpreted to me later meant "they are coming back headed up against the wind."

Flying slowly, every dip of the wings dropping them lower, they had the appearance of a flock of feathered airplanes, dropping into a flying field. As they came nearer, there was a little evidence of suspicion, which a few lines of Fred's fluent goose conversation evidently allayed. Fear was then thrown to the four winds and caution was an unknown quantity. They were determined to light as near our corn shocks as possible. Fred's line of honker conversation resolved itself into a low chummy chatter. Every second brought them nearer. Looking out through a light covering of corn shocks, their eyes could be plainly seen.

SET FOR SIGNAL.

Gilbert was my host. It was his province to slip along the signal to shoot, when we had them at the best vantage point in the killing zone. Would he never say the word? He was an old-timer and knew his business. With his command to shoot, we stepped from our blinds simultaneously. Geese were then about thirty yards distant and fighting the wind. Our guns cracked in unison. Gilbert caught a pair as they crossed and killed two, one was my allotment.

Two more shots were quickly fired, Fred scored one, my shot was an error in shooting judgment. Inability to correctly compute distance and bulk velocity. We gathered four geese. As my record was one, balance of the story is easily told. This was the only flock that came to our decoys. There was no chance to retrieve my poor marksmanship. I could not credit Fred with an "eye-wipe." He certainly shot rings and circles around me.

Have you ever occupied a blind, awaiting the arrival of a flock of approaching geese? It is a wonder the way time will string out and you think it an age before it is time for you to get busy. It is most interesting to watch geese volplane down from the clouds, almost to earth, then, making a circle, head in to your decoys against a hard wind. This causes a full extension of quivering wings, making them look larger, if such a thing is possible. When they set their wings, extending their feet, you know they will soon arrive at a point "where you want them," talking and squawking in goose vernacular, as they gracefully approach, looking larger every second.

"BOX CARS."

To the novice, they look the size of "box cars" and seem near enough to bite. They are yet outside the killing zone. The seasoned hunter knows they are a considerable distance away and realizes their ability to quickly depart, upon the slightest indication of danger or breath of suspicion. There is that impelling desire to "jump up and give it to them" which has been the cause of so much "bean spilling" by amateurs. People on high buildings want to "jump down," inexperienced goose hunters "jump up." It is the same sensation.

Question: Have seen little in the sportsmen papers as regards the women shooters in the last year. Have they deserted the trap? If not, what success have they had?

MRS. F. S. F., Scranton, Pa.

Answer: Never in the history of trapshooting has there been so much interest manifested on the part of women as was evinced in 1921. Women are now competing in the different handicaps, making most excellent records. It was considered a few years ago since that it was out of women's trapshooting sphere, when she attempted a score back of the fifteen-yard mark. To the amazing years the following yardage champions are in evidence: Mrs. Toots Randall of New York, women's single champion, leads the fifteen-yard division. Mrs. C. M. Buchanan, Sioux Falls, S. D., the seventeen-yard laurels; Mrs. E. L. King of Winona, Minn., the eighteen-yard; Mrs. Randall of New York was also winner of the nineteen-yard, and Mrs. L. M. Dallmeyer of Pittsburg, Pa., swings the pennant from the twenty-yard or long-distance mark. All scores made were a credit to contestants and the winners were decided by narrow margins. There were many renowned ones who will be heard from with the scores next year. Women have not deserted the game. They were very much in evidence.

Q. Will there be an All-American team selected this year for the Olympic games and who will they be, or how will they be selected?

T. W. C., Easton, Pa.

A. There has been a committee of three selected to confer with the American Olympic Association in the interest of trapshooters. Ralph Stotts of New York City, Walter Peacock of Chicago and Sloane McLean, secretary-manager of the American Trapshooting Association. There will be, without doubt, an American representation of trapshooters who will be selected on records made.

USED CARS MAKE BUYERS.

That used cars are in reality business builders of no mean importance, and that a satisfied purchaser of a used car is a future new car buyer is the opinion of G. L. MacLeod, manager of the used car department of the Alberson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity.

"In the sale of used Dodge Brothers cars we have a splendid opportunity to witness the astounding value of used cars in creating new sales. In the first place there is a wholly natural and very vital force set in motion the minute a used car is purchased. The purchaser, no matter who he may be, having attained his desire for the ownership of a motor car, is again beset with the natural desire to own something better than he already has, namely a new motor car.

This continual reaching out for something better, something bigger, or something newer than we already possess, is typical of the American people in general. Thus it can be seen that a used car is a powerful influence in the future decision of the purchaser when he is ready to buy for if he has had satisfactory and economical performance from it, he will have formed a strong desire to own a new car of the same make.

"And furthermore that the purchasers possession of a used car has not quenched his desire to own a new motor car, but has really stimulated that desire and given him a stepping stone, and equity, so that he can mount to his next objective, namely, a new car."

STIRRED UP OVER FIGHT.

The Don Lee organization throughout California is very much stirred up at the present time over a contest between California and New York for leading Cadillac honors.

For several years the New York distributor and Don Lee have occupied the first and second places in the sales of Cadillac cars. For the first five months of the model 61 season Don Lee forged to the front, and on the first of March held a slight advantage over New York. The rivalry between these widely separated territories resulted in a challenge from New York and acceptance by Don Lee. As a result the entire Cadillac organization in this State is striving to keep California at the top of the Cadillac column.

Since the arrival of the first model 61 Cadillac, Don Lee has delivered in California, 952 new Cadillac motor cars. At this rate all past records will be broken in this State, if it is possible to obtain the cars from the factory, when the spring and summer rush starts in the East.

February was a record month for Cadillac in California, and without question, March will see a new record for this month.

TRUCK TRANSPORTING YOUNG.

"The era of transportation by motor truck is in its infancy, I believe," said D. F. Poyer, local distributor of Transport trucks. "The truck owner of today is the prospective fleet owner of tomorrow. Every day we see men adding to the number of trucks they have in service. Work for the trucks is easy to get.

"It's true that occasionally you will run across a man who has purchased a truck, and who lacks the push and go necessary to get out and hustle for business, who will complain that business is hard to get and that trucks are an unprofitable investment. But for every man of this type you will find several live men who own one or more trucks, are hustling for and getting all the work they can handle, and making good money. It's men like these who will some day be able to sit back in their office and direct the operations of a fleet of their own trucks."

"We make every effort," concluded Mr. Poyer, "to help the wide-awake man secure his equipment. It does me a world of good to see a man get out, at a time when people all around him are wailing about poor business conditions, and by his own efforts work up a profitable business for himself."

PUBLISHER JOINS APPERSON FORCES.

Mr. Edgar L. Apperson, president and general manager of Apperson Brothers Automobile Company, Kokomo, Ind., has announced the addition of Mr. N. H. Van Sicklen, formerly publisher of Motor Age, latterly manufacturer of the Van Sicklen speedometer, to their executive force, as assistant general manager.

Mr. Van Sicklen is a pioneer in the industry and is well known nationally as a sportsman, as well as identified with the automotive industry in several of its branches.

WATCH THE REAR AXLE.

In cars with floating rear axle, which depends upon the hub caps to keep the axle shafts in place, the cars should be inspected occasionally. In a recent case the hub cap was lost and the axle shaft had started to work its way out of the housing.

TIMELY HINTS ABOUT TIRES.

The time is at hand when car owners will begin to give their cars a thorough overhauling in preparation for summer use. The attention required for tires in this spring renovation is very limited and simple.

One of the first and most important points, says a bulletin of the United States Tire Company, is to get the front wheels into proper alignment. Bad alignment is one of the principal causes of tire injury. The first symptom of misalignment is rapid wear in the center of the tread. Examination of the alignment should include an investigation to see that there are no loose bearings, for a loose bearing means a wobbly wheel.

Examine the casings of tires for cuts. If cuts are filled with heala-cut dough the cuts will not grow bigger.

Tubes should receive special attention, for once they have been placed inside the casings they are forgotten. Test the tubes for slow leaks. Put new plungers in the valves even if the old ones appear satisfactory. The rubber washers in the plungers become stiff and hard after a time, and it is good policy to change them at least once a year.

The pump should be tested, especially the rubber tubing and the connections. If the leather piston head in your hand-pump has dried up it may be softened by a liberal application of vaseline. If it is gone beyond help you can get a new leather at a supply store. The same advice as to inspection of connections applies in the case of a mechanical pump attached to the engine. See that the pump is well oiled, especially in the cylinder, but avoid excess oil, as it may find its way into the inner tube.

When these few things have been done and the motorist has equipped his car with a cold-patch kit for punctures, a blow-out patch for emergency use, a can of soapstone, a roll of tape for tire or ignition trouble, a tire gauge for testing inflation, and a good spare, he is in a position to feel thoroughly content as regards his tire equipment, no matter what happens.

EMERGENCY LEAK REPAIR.

In cases of real emergency a handful of cornmeal poured into a leaking radiator will often serve to stop the leak. The meal settles in and about the hole, drawn there by suction and serves as a temporary repair. However, when it comes time to make a permanent repair, there may be some difficulty in getting the cornmeal out of the water system, and the best thing to get is steam or water under pressure, which will force the granules out.

MAKING A WING NUT.

It often becomes desirable to transform an ordinary nut into a wing nut. This may be done by hammering two strips of sheet steel of approximate length until they take the shape of the nut and then drill and rivet the ends together.

The Life of Your Car

The automobiles of today are made for full one hundred thousand miles of service.

They are built right—built to endure—yet many grow old before their time.

Safe lubrication—not merely oil—adds many thousands of miles, whatever the car you drive

PENNZOIL will keep your motor young because it clings to all parts that move and slide and rub one against the other. PENNZOIL prevents the wear that brings old age.

LOOK FOR THE PENNZOIL SIGN

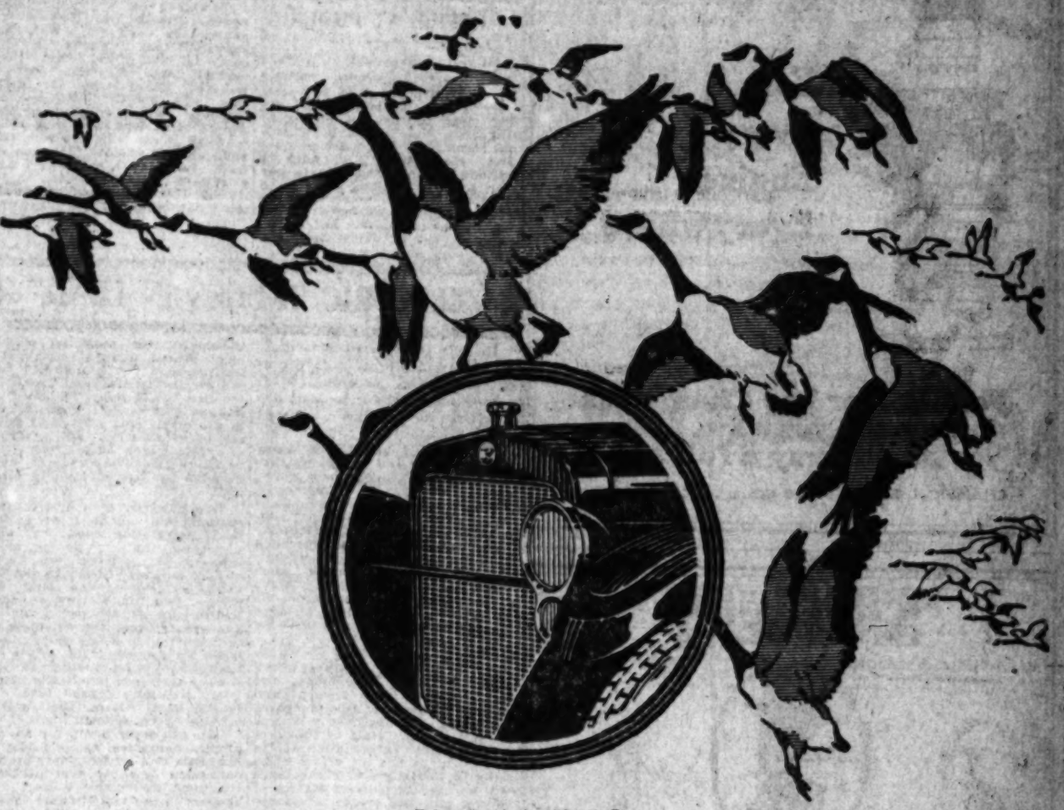
SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY

PENNZOIL

SAFE LUBRICATION

THE PENNZOIL COMPANY

Los Angeles Plant, 2626 Santa Fe Ave.



UNVARYING

Gray Goose—he differs scarcely a feather's breadth from his thousand fellows. ¶ He has perfection of ease, which is perfection of economy. He has limitless power, endurance, self-reliance, his by heritage. ¶ Nature has brought Gray Goose and all his kind to the single, absolute standard. It is Evolution. ¶ So it is with the thousands of Wills Sainte Claire cars. ¶ We first established standards of materials—workmanship—precision—the highest and closest standards that are physically possible. ¶ By advanced science in design and manufacturing, we are able to multiply this closest approach to perfection. ¶ We have commercialized accuracy in the building of the Wills Sainte Claire.

Have you ridden in the Wills Sainte Claire?

The New Prices

Touring Car	$2770	Sedan	3820	Town Car	4235
Roadster	2770	Imperial Sedan	3930		
Coupe	3620	Limousine	4235		

Delivered Here, Freight and War Tax Paid.

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY

1058 South Flower Street

H. H. Kelly Motor Co., Santa Ana. A. A. Stubbs, Whittier. Powell Motor Co., San Diego.
Jerome Eddy Motor Co., Pasadena. California Garage, Bakersfield. W. Harold Dodge, Ocean Park.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE Motor Cars

©G. E. W. Co.

Have you read it yet ?

Turn to page 105 of your *SATURDAY EVENING POST*, issue of March 18th, which contains a personal message for you and every other owner or driver of limousine or truck, Ford or Rolls-Royce.

Then drive to 1366 South Figueroa Street for

ACTION

Champions

For Every Engine Everywhere

Your Dealer has Champions and can tell you why . . . . . You should buy a full set. .

CHAMPION SPARK PLUG CO. . . TOLEDO, OHIO.

GABRIEL SNUBBERS

There's no chattering or front and rear bob with Snubbers on your car.

Gabriel Snubbers equalize the movement of the car body. Without lessening the flexibility of the springs, they control their action — and eliminate the rebound.

You are always on the level with Gabriel Snubbers. And they save!—tires, gasoline, springs. We can install a set on your car in two hours. The prices are easy. Drive in.

When you drive out this guarantee goes with you: Use Gabriel Snubbers 30 days, your money back if you are not fully satisfied. No strings, no reservations; you MUST be satisfied.

PACIFIC AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, INC.

Pacific Coast Distributors

1324 SOUTH HOPE STREET, LOS ANGELES

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California Distributor

Wants reliable Auto accessory Account desiring Pacific Coast sales.
Financially responsible
Experienced advertisers
Permanent sales force.
Send full particulars to

Advertiser

608 Union League Building, Los Angeles

Not in His Line.

Down in Texas the short cotton crop forced a large number of country negroes to the cities. One of these applied for a job at one of the large employment agencies.

"There's a job open at the Eagle Laundry," said the man behind the desk. "Want it?"

The applicant shifted uneasily from one foot to the other.

"Tell you how it is, boss," he said finally. "I sure does want a job mighty bad, but re fack it, I ain't never washed a eagle."—[Argonaut.

YOSEMITE HAS REAL HISTORY.

Legendary Lore in Public Library Books.

Cramming Would Help Those Who Visit Valley.

National Park Has Array of Attractions.

"To those motoring into Yosemite Valley during the coming season, it is a good plan to study the literature bearing on the attractions of this national park," said "Bob" Williams, assistant manager of Camp Perry, last week.

"The Los Angeles Public Library has much interesting information for those who want to thoroughly post themselves on the points they desire to have some knowledge of before they visit them. It is well to read some of the legends of the early Indians, and the names they used for some of the best known rock formations, falls, lakes and rivers. The old graveyard, not far from Yosemite falls, and who are buried there; where to go to get the best sight of the big bears that come down the canyons to the garbage pits to feed; the names and habits of some of the numerous birds, the little squirrel who does the acorn planting and handles the seeds of the great redwoods. All these are interesting subjects.

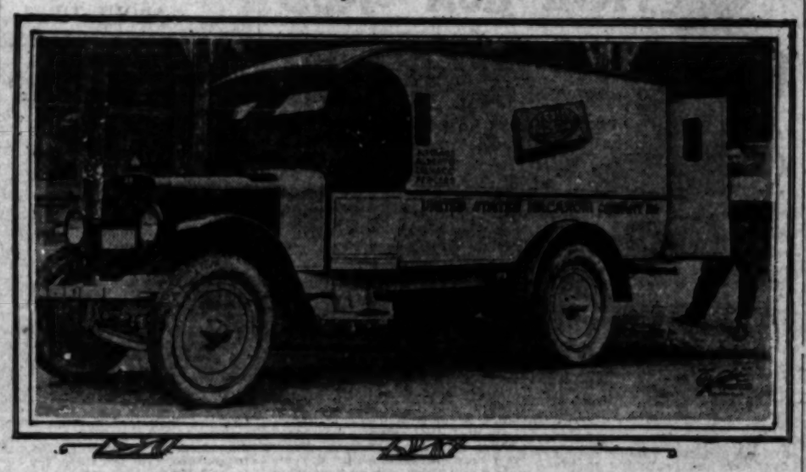
"There are so many things that you may miss if you do not do a little cramming before you visit the valley, for there are so many attractions that would be doubly enjoyed with better understanding. There are several living glaciers in Yosemite which are ever on the move, great sculptors quietly doing their marvelous work while we play. Moving an inch a day and yet polishing and carving a gem of indescribable beauty, possibly for the eyes of your children's children.

"Tramp the forest, fragrant with azaleas and incense cedar, and try to count the different trees and get acquainted with them; there are none more friendly than the redwoods, and none more interesting. There are instructive lectures by the best talent along these lines, during the summer season, and you may choose at your pleasure from any number of delightful forms of entertainment while in the valley."

FIRESTONE TO OPEN OFFICE AT PHOENIX.

Mr. Firestone says that Arizona has recovered almost entirely from the depression of the post-war period and is shaking herself clear of the last effects of stagnancy, this helped by a partial resumption of copper production. He states: "Our faith in Arizona is unlimited. It is our plan to do everything possible to serve the Arizona motoring public by the further strengthening of our dealer organization and by the establishment of extensive distribution and shipping facilities."

All Sorts of Pastes by Truck.



Macaroni, Spaghetti, Vermicelli—Anything You Like.

Here is a new Service Red Pyramid speed truck, just delivered to the United States Macaroni Company by F. G. Whipple of the Service Truck Sales Company. It is a Model 12, which has proved a winner in Southern California.

SERVICE TRUCK A WINNER.

Do you like Macaroni, spaghetti or vermicelli? If you do, it is just possible that your next order of this universal food will be delivered to your corner grocer on one of the new Service Red Pyramid speed trucks.

The one shown in the illustration has just been delivered to the United States Macaroni Company, 629-31 North Spring street, by F. G. Whipple of the Service Truck Sales Company, local distributors of Service trucks. It is now in use delivering the products of this company in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Whipple says: "The model 12 has sure proven to be a winner in Southern California, and the salesroom has been busy from morning until night, showing this wonderful truck value to an interested public, and predict that the near future will show quite a fleet of them in operation locally."

BROWN PACKS A SMILE.

In they came just as soon as the H.C.S. price reduction was announced and Walter M. Brown looked like he did when our old friend Earl Cooper in Number 8, took the checkered flag and first place back in those good old days of road racing. Brown wears a smile from ear to ear and who wouldn't, if a factory that has steadfastly stated that prices could not be reduced, finally decided to pocket a real loss and give the public the benefit of it, with the hope of making it up when increased production made possible certain factory economies.

"I argued for a price cut for weeks," says Brown. "The factory came back each time with the statement that it wasn't in the cards. I was afraid that they would lop off fifty or a hundred dollars and I knew that was mere bunkum to fool the people, or at least the people would look upon it as such, so when along came the wire announcing the radical reduction of from $460 to $760, naturally I was extremely pleased.

"The H.C.S. is a quality car all the way through. There is not one cheap article in its make-up. Harry C. Stutz, designer and builder of the car, knows but one way to build a car and that is of the best materials with the most skillful mechanics.

AUTOISTS NO LONGER BUYING CHEAP TIRES.

Cheap and unknown tires and tubes have had their fling. This is the opinion of 16,000 tire dealers expressed to representatives of the Miller Rubber Company during the past fifteen days. Sixty per cent of those replying believe that the cheap tire has had its day. Eleven per cent consider the demand fair, but dwindling fast, and 29 per cent think that the demand will continue, but not so strong as in the past.

PRESSURE TANK TROUBLE.

When the supply tank of a motor car using exhaust gas pressure feed to the carburetor is refilled with gasoline most drivers use the hand pump provided to obtain enough pressure in the tank to get the motor started. Generally there is enough gasoline in the carburetor to permit of some minutes' operation by which the pressure in the tank will be raised sufficiently by the exhaust so that resort to the hand pump is needless. On some cars the hand pump is so rarely used that the washers in it dry up and the device is rendered useless. In such cases the desired results may be obtained by temporarily plugging the outlet of the exhaust pipe and then cranking the motor. This will create considerable pressure in the exhaust pipe which will be conducted through the regular pressure piping to the fuel supply tank. Then a few turns of the crank will be as effective as the pump would be if it were working.

ELECTRIC TRUCKS IN LEAD.

Electric transportation is making spectacular progress in Southern California, according to J. Jerome Canavan, Pacific Coast distributor for Walker electric trucks.

"It is really amazing to know how many of the large manufacturing concerns, department stores, express companies, creameries, milling companies, ice companies and, in fact, almost every conceivable line of manufacturing have accepted the electric truck as the most modern and economical means of transporting merchandise. A large number of these concerns are making arrangements to replace their entire gasoline equipment with electric trucks for city service.

"Just last week," said Mr. Canavan, "W. E. Keller, president of the Globe Ice Cream Company, and A. A. Comey, vice-president and general manager of this company, placed an order for twenty Walker electric trucks. Half of this fleet will be placed in operation at the new plant of the ice cream company in this city and the balance will be used in delivery service of several large ice cream companies in the northern part of the State, in which Mr. Keller and Mr. Comey are financially interested."

"Naturally, in erecting an up-to-date plant with all the latest improvements incorporated," said Mr. Comey, "we were desirous of purchasing the most economical and efficient delivery equipment. Our decision to standardize on Walker electric trucks at the Globe Ice Cream Company, in this city, and at our various other plants in the north, was arrived at after conclusive evidence that a saving of approximately 50 per cent could be made in delivery expense, over gasoline equipment, for city service.

"We not only took into consideration this big item of saving in transportation costs, but also discovered that it was far more sanitary to make deliveries with electric equipment than by the old method. When delivering ice cream, said Mr. Comey, to such institutions as schools, hospitals and sanatoriums, the quietness of the delivery is a big factor, and when an electric truck drives up to these various institutions, deliveries are made practically noiseless. Naturally much favor is looked upon this method by the officials of these institutions.

"On the other hand, for an example, deliveries being made to druggists and confectionery stores, sanitation now becomes, perhaps, the most important factor, due entirely to the fact that ice cream is a food product and must be kept strictly sanitary. No gasoline odor —no dripping of oil—no fumes—are encountered when deliveries are made with electric trucks. This fact also becomes a very important point in the delivery of ice cream."

SURFACE STATE HIGHWAYS.

At its recent meeting in Sacramento the California Highway Commission authorized several sections of widening with concrete, and concrete or asphaltic surfacing, in various parts of the system.

In Santa Clara county, four and a half miles from Carnadero Creek to the south county boundary, will be given concrete shoulders and asphaltic surface.

In San Luis Obispo county a rock and gravel surface will be placed on a three-mile section of the Cuyama lateral to Bakersfield, extending from near Santa Maria to the Cuyama River.

In Merced county, three small sections, aggregating about five miles, will be widened and surfaced, two sections to be surfaced with asphalt and one with concrete. In addition to this work, the highway through the towns of Atwater and Livingston will be widened and surfaced and the curves widened near the towns.

In Madera county, a section one mile long south of the city of Madera will be widened with concrete and surfaced with asphalt.

In Tulare county it is proposed to widen and surface the State highway through the town of Tipton.

In Kern county, a ten-mile section south of Bakersfield on Union avenue will be widened with two avenue will be widened with two and a half foot concrete shoulders and three-inch asphaltic surfacing.

STATE HIGHWAY JOBS.

Contracts on State highway sections lying in Mendocino, Santa Clara and Monterey counties have just been awarded by the California Highway Commission.

The Mendocino job was for paving about 17 miles from north of Ukiah to north of Willits, where the highway to Eureka first enters the coast mountains. Bids were called for on reinforced concrete five inches thick, and asphaltic macadam six inches thick, both sixteen feet wide.

Pacheco Pass. The Santa Clara county State highway work just awarded is a seventeen-mile section of the so-called Pacheco Pass lateral connecting the north coast counties with the upper San Joaquin Valley. The section runs from San Felipe to the Merced county line, and the specifications call for a graded and graveled highway twenty-one feet wide in cuts and twenty-four feet on fills.

The Kings City Bridge. A small contract for surfacing the Kings city bridge and the approaches thereto has been awarded to J. A. Costello of San Francisco. His price was $22,600.

Women Drivers Appreciate the Shift Changes.

The woman who drives her own car has certain ideas regarding motor-car design and construction, that, while they parallel very closely the demands of men-folk, have defined limits that automobile manufacturers and dealers have come to consider very important.

In commenting on these features Manager Byron C. Foy of the Reo factory branch here, says:

"Women motorists, more than men, appreciate the change from the old-fashioned quadrant gear shift to the modern "X" index. The easier shifting with such a system and a center control rod located directly over, and connected directly with, the internal shifting gears makes for much more pleasure in driving.

"Accessibility of 'choker' located on the steering column, rather than on the dash and almost out of reach, is another item women-folk like, while the caster effect of the steering spindle that makes steering semiautomatic and greatly relieves strain on the arms, is also an item of importance.

"Gear shifting always has been a bug-a-bear to women drivers, but in the car of today gears can be shifted while negotiating a hill upward or downward without fighting them, and can be changed from one speed to another under all conditions without going through a third speed."

AKRON HAS QUITE A FABRIC RECORD.

Production on the basis of thirty million tires per annum with a capacity possibility of fifty million is claimed for Akron by Miller tire men.

DEPRESSION NO PITFALL FOR DURANT

Launches a New Motor When Brave Men of Auto Industry Are Sinking.

"If the complete story of the designing and building of the Durant car is ever written, it will form one of the most interesting chapters of the history of the automotive industry in America. Such co-operation as was given Durant in the building of the Durant Four was probably never extended before to any other builder of automobiles. Durant's reputation as the successful builder of more dollars' worth of motor cars than any other living man, and his courage in launching his new venture in the face of industrial depression brought him the wholehearted assistance of the big men of the automotive manufacturing world," declares W. L. Hinkle, Durant sales manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

"In designing the car, Durant called for suggestions from hundreds of men who had been his most successful salesmen in the past and who were in the closest touch with the buying public, and who had had the greatest opportunity to watch the performance of other cars in actual service. Durant is a mechanical genius of the highest order, and with this mass of material, and his own experience in building more than two million motor cars, he designed the Durant Four.

"It is significant as to what Durant's word means in the automobile world that the Continental Motor Company, with nothing more than a verbal assurance from Durant that a satisfactory contract would be forthcoming, proceeded to spend more than seven hundred thousand dollars in preparing to produce the Durant Four motor in quantity."

RUBBER COMES FROM VARIETY OF TREES.

Rubber, popularly believed to be the sap of a tree familiarly known as the rubber plant, of which many have miniature specimens growing in their living-rooms, is obtained from a wide variety of trees and bushes. Miller tire men say there are over sixty varieties known to commerce. South America, Mexico, Africa, India and the islands of the Malady Archipelago all produce one or more kinds.

CARELESSNESS PUTS TIRES ON THE BLINK.

Carelessness damages and shatters the life of more tires than any other one thing. Miller tire experts estimate it causes three out of every four repairs. Lack of attention after continuous driving breaks down the best of tires. Tread cuts develop separation. Bruises open a way to blowouts. Battered walls let rot creep in. Bits of glass or metal, easy to remove, pound it to cause punctures. Inspection largely determines the economy here.

CHEVROLET BLOCK

CHEVROLET

FIGUEROA 27TH TO 28TH

UNEQUALED!

Why Pay More?

BUY DIRECT!

Own Your 1922 Superior Chevrolet in Happiness

$195 DOWN, BALANCE —TWO YEARS—

Anyone living in Los Angeles city or county or Kern county can obtain these unusual terms by purchasing their car direct from

ROBT. P. FITE

Authorized Chevrolet Dealer
Los Angeles and Kern Counties

Los Angeles City
Chevrolet Block
Figueroa at 27th and 28th Sts.
Phone West 5957

Bakersfield, Cal.
2407 Chester Avenue
Phone 53

CHEVROLET BLOCK

CHEVROLET

FIGUEROA 27TH TO 28TH

New Master Battery
$19.85
INVESTIGATE
Equal in quality to Any Higher Priced Battery on the Market
This battery is not assembled, but ACTUALLY manufactured in Los Angeles
WRITTEN GUARANTEE OF TWO YEARS
6 Volts, 11 Plates
6 Volts, 13 Plates
6 Volts, 15 Plates
12 Volts, 7 Plates
6 Volts, 19 Plates
Prices F. O. B. Los Angeles
For Sale by
Mack Battery
1214-16 S. Figueroa
Los Angeles
MAIL ORDERS
Territory Open to Dealers. Write or Wire
Phone

Charles Nash,
Head of Nash Motors of Kenosha and Milwaukee, Wis., and of Lafayette Motors, Indianapolis, Ind. He has brought the Nash company up among the leaders in the whirl of business. He arrived in Los Angeles yesterday.

NASH A VISITOR.

vice-president and general manager of the local firm.

Mr. Nash brought with him a message of optimism for the automotive industry based upon his tour of the country within the last few weeks, and declares that while he feels that California has not been affected seriously by the so-called slump that hurt business elsewhere during the latter part of last year, the effect of which is just wearing off, he believes that California automobile men will be pleased to learn that business is opening up wonderfully almost everywhere throughout the country and that the prospects are unusually bright for 1922.

BUSINESS IMPROVES.

"There is no question of the permanent quality of the improved business conditions that are now manifesting themselves throughout the United States," said Mr. Nash. "America is definitely pobering up after its post-war conditions. One of the best illustrations of this is the situation in which the banks find themselves.

"Money is now much easier than it was. I feel that we owe the bankers of the country a great debt of gratitude for their foresightedness a year ago when they took hold of the nation's industrial situation. I feel that the Federal reserve system has saved us from what might have been a great calamity. The banks recognize that the automobile industry is not only one of the country's most stable industries, but one that is engaged in the manufacture of necessities.

ON TWO THINGS.

"The future of the automobile industry depends on two things—the integrity of the manufacturing company and the quality of its product. My companies have both."

Mr. Nash will be the guest of honor at a banquet given by the Troy Motor Sales Company and members of its dealer organization throughout Southern California and Arizona early in the week. The get-together affair has come to be an annual one with this firm and the address by Mr. Nash is always looked forward to as an inspiration to greater things for the future.

TRUCK INDUSTRY IMPROVING FAST

(Continued from First Page.)

lie to the advantage of the motor truck for short hauls. The use of trucks eliminates terminal handling and other charges incident to railroad service.

One striking example of the depression which the truck industry has encountered is seen in the annual statement of the Federal Motor Truck Company, which shows 1921 profits of $176,800 compared with $745,878 in 1920; $1,281,706 in 1919, and $923,634 in 1918. Sales in 1921 were $2,266,487, compared with $10,828,742 in 1920, and $10,525,265 in 1919.

FEDERAL COMES BACK.

These figures reflect the extreme depression in those industries that are ordinarily large purchasers of motor trucks, and also the pronounced falling off in export business during the past year. However, it is reassuring to note that the Federal Company's exports of trucks during the first two months of the year were greater than the combined total for 1921.

The fact that other companies report increases in production and that the Republic Motor Truck Company of Alma, under the direction of its new management, is preparing for an aggressive campaign is lending much optimism to the motor truck situation.

General Motors Corporation is doing more than twice the volume of business it did a year ago. Unofficial figures credit the big organization with producing 60,000 cars for the first quarter of 1922, as compared with 24,000 for the corresponding period twelve months ago. The 60,000 figure is said to be close to the best three months of production recorded during 1921. Total output of January for all divisions was approximately 16,400 vehicles, compared with 6000 for January last year. February production jumped to 21,000, against 9000 for the same month the previous year. March production, it is said, was close to the 25,000 mark, as against 10,000 for March last year.

W. C. Durant paid a quick visit to the Durant factory at Lansing Wednesday. He was accompanied by Harold W. Downs of New York and Edward Ver Linden, president of the Durant Motors Company of Michigan. He spent most of the day inspecting various units of the plant. Based on Mr. Durant's intimation in Washington last week, it is believed that the Lansing plant, or at least a portion of it, will be called on to turn out the new Starr car. Mr. Durant informed the newspapers last week that production would begin in May and would be in full swing by June.

H. H. Bassett, president and general manager of the Buick Motor Company, and Sales Manager E. T. Strong addressed 250 dealers at the Boston show this week. From Boston the pair left for the West, with California as their ultimate destination. Mr. Bassett told them in Boston that in every section of the country he has visited there is sound, fundamental reason for optimism which has been more marked during the last two months. In Iowa, he asserts, 50-cent corn and $10 hogs mean an additional $40,000,000 to the State, which represents a greatly increased buying power over anything in the past eighteen months.

Dollar Buys a Lot More Than in Old Period.

"A dollar goes further today in the purchase of an automobile than it ever did before," asserted Don C. McCord, vice-president of the Standard Motor Car Company, who is at the helm of the new Standard Motor Car Company, of Pittsburg. "The great strides which the industry has made are symbolized by the new Standard eights which offer high-powered, commodious, superlatively equipped cars at probably one-third what the same degree of quality would have cost five or ten years ago.

"In fact, at that time there was no car which afforded the luxury and ease of control the new model Standard eights do, with their wonderful range of power, striking design, luxurious riding comfort and the completeness and nicety of details that spell the difference between ordinary driving and luxurious touring.

"Probably every family has the desire to own a high-powered, luxurious automobile, and many hold back because they erroneously suppose it necessary to part with five thousand dollars or more to possess such a car. The big cumbersome vehicles of yesteryear are no more, but in their stead are sleek, high-powered cars, such as the Standard eight, which render a degree of motoring comfort that not even the finest of ancient heavy cars could supply.

"Experienced motorists are the ones who long for high speed and power more than anyone else. They become dissatisfied with their ordinary cars, with monotonous hues, body designs and ordinary performance, and turn to something that will quicken their heart beats—a car that will give them the exhilaration they experienced the first time they were in a motor car.

"With the scaling down in price of the individual and handsome Standard eights, we have brought the car within reach of thousands who have long wanted high-speed, luxurious cars, but thought them too expensive. And because this class of motorists must think of the upkeep, we have made mechanical improvements in the new Standard eight, notable among which are the "dry sump" oiling system, which makes for real economy. Although an eight-cylinder car, the Standard construction is so precise that the running cost is considerably less than that of many cars with a smaller number of cylinders.

"Yes, indeed, a dollar goes much further in the purchase of a motor car today and we are of the firm belief that the new Standard eights are being merchandised at a figure that makes every dollar spent for them buy two dollars' worth of value."

LIGHT FICTION.

"That fellow makes a living writing light fiction," said Smith.

"Really?" replied his friend. "He doesn't look like a literary chap."

"He's not," answered Smith. "He makes out the accounts for an electric light company."—[Edinburgh Scotsman.

TIRE OUTLOOK BRIGHTENS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AKRON (O.) March 18.—Reports from automobile manufacturing centers, official reports by the Rubber Association of America regarding tire stocks on hand and tires manufactured during the past year and reports regarding registration of old automobiles point to a very decided increase in production within the next two months, although every indication at the present time is that the tire factory schedules will not be altered very materially during the present month.

A general survey of the automobile manufacturing cities of the United States by rubber representatives indicates that while the reports of speeding production are correct the prospects for the next few months is much brighter than present production would seem to indicate. The manufacturers of the medium-priced cars are preparing for a very good year as are the makers of the very high-priced cars.

Already this preparation for even greater production has been reflected in better original equipment buying of tires in Akron and will mean much greater orders in the very near future. Because the cheaper cars will predominate the market it is believed, of course, that the smaller tires will be the leaders in the tire factories, with resulting continuation of high personal efficiency in the tire factories.

The Rubber Association figures which were given out during the week showed that the tire industry went into the new year with a total of 5,697,000 finished pneumatic tires, as against 5,319,605 on hand when 1921 opened. The production curve as given by the official association figures confirms reports which have been given out from Akron from time to time.

The year was opened with a total of 782,000 tires manufactured in January, with consequent increases until peak production was reached in August, when 3,043,000 were made in the entire country. After that production dropped until in December 1,840,000 were made, which is almost two and one-half times the number made in December of 1920.

During the entire year a total of 21,000,000 tires were made in the United States as compared with 32,000,000 made at peak. This small production figure, together with the figure on finished inventory and reports from tire repair material manufacturers who have enjoyed the biggest year in their history, points to the fact that buying from the public must be large during the coming season.

SATURATION IS DELAYED.

Highway improvements and increasing population are not the only assurance to the automobile industry that the point of saturation, so much discussed nowadays, will be indefinitely delayed, in the opinion of F. E. Lewis of the Lewis-Hilliard Company, local Handley-Knight and MacFarlan distributors.

"Further assurance is found in the wide range of values on the motor car market," says Mr. Lewis. "It is a well-known fact that luxury in one form or another is the goal of every individual, no matter how humble his present status. Those who today drive low or medium-priced cars are secretly expecting, or at least hoping, that some time they may be able to own more elegant equipages.

"Thus there will continually be a demand for this class of motor cars. On the other hand there will always be reversals of fortune in the ranks of the wealthy, which will force them to be content with automobiles just as efficient but less luxurious than they formerly owned. All this is bound to keep up the demand for motor cars in America."

TRUCKS RUSH WESTWARD.

Rushed westward to fill insistent orders for White equipment, a solid trainload of motor trucks, the first to be shipped to this section since the war, is on its way to the Pacific Coast from the White Company of Cleveland, it was learned here yesterday from the White Auto Company, local distributors.

News of this unusual event is hailed with enthusiasm by local automotive fans as an unrivaled indication of the return to normal conditions. Commenting on the increased activity in the high-grade truck field since the first of the year, O. R. Fuller of the White Auto Company says:

"We have noted a decided movement toward prosperity in the truck industry ever since December, and in the last thirty days the demand for high-grade equipment has increased by leaps and bounds. This trainload shipment of Whites is prompted by a real shortage on the Pacific Coast. It was absolutely necessary to fill the fast accumulating orders."

DRIVE MOTORS AWAY RATHER THAN WAIT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOLEDO (O.) March 18.—So great is the demand for Overland and Willys-Knights cars, following the recent smashing price reduction, that dealers are coming into the Toledo factory and driving away cars rather than wait for railroad deliveries.

The number of dealers taking delivery at the factory is increasing daily, it is stated. Yesterday scores of cars left by road for cities and towns within a 500-mile radius of Toledo.

MAKES FOR LONG LIFE.

Keeping the belly out of tires has as much to do with their longevity as any other single factor, in the opinion of Miller tire men.

Tank Notices.

In certain Ford tanks of the most widely used is a tendency to emit odors, which increase in volume as the tank is drained of its liquid contents. The owner is puzzled by the fact that fortifying gallons have been added to the tank and still the odor persists. The obvious remedy is to keep the tank filled up.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

March 18, 1922.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 320 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

Commenting on the Banks vs Stewart match, the Glasgow Herald says: "Although Robert Stewart has gallantly upheld the honor of his native land, he had a foeman 'worthy of his steel' in Newell W. Banks. There was not a great deal between them, although on the run of the play the Scotsman had more opportunity of scoring than his opponent. The second and thirty-second should certainly have been annexed by Stewart. If anything, he is the better builder-up of a game and perhaps Mr. Banks is the neater finisher." The games will be published in book form.

In looking over the list of players suggested by Newell Banks, and published in eastern columns as the ones from which to pick a team to play Great Britain, I failed to see the name of either Drouillard or Hopewell. Mr. Drouillard holds the decision over both Hanson and Bradford, and Hopewell holds the decision over Bradford and is even with Hanson. Now there can be no objection to Hanson and Bradford, but why ignore the Pacific Coast experts? Also please remember that the famous D'Orio also lives in Southern California.

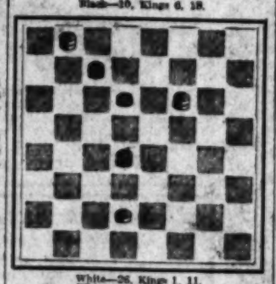
In the local "Go-as-you-please" tourney, the following qualified for the majors: R. C. Lane, H. L. LeClere D. C. Whitehill, John A. Hunter, J. L. Wilson, R. W. Lewis, W. J. Nichols and John Dougherty.

For the first round the players were paired as follows: Whitehill vs Nichols; Wilson vs LeClere; Hunter vs Lewis and Lane vs Dougherty.

A team from the local club went to Pasadena yesterday to play a team from that city a match at "go-as-you-please" checkers. A report of same will be in next Sunday's issue.

Anyone desiring a copy of "Jensen's Forced Checker Book" can obtain same by writing the editor. The price is two dollars.

PROBLEM NO. 626.
By "Two Lanes."
Black—10, Kings 6, 18.



White—28, Kings 1, 11.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 617.
By J. T. Bray, Los Angeles.
Black 1, 2, 8, 12, Kings 23, 28.

White—9, 13, 26, 32, Kings 14, 27.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 625.
By G. W. Hanson.
Black—1, 2, 5, 13, 19, 23, King 28.
White—9, 10, 11, 17, 26, 30, Kings 14.
White to play and win.

11-7 3-12 22-26 26-30 12-16 W. wins
18-14 7-11 30-25 25-29 16-20

CORRECTIONS TO GAMES.

W. C. Bolles of Champaign, Ill., sends the following corrections:

At that move of game No. 1372 the position is:
Black—13, Kings 14, 28.
White—19, 20, 23, King 31.
White to play.
11-7a, 26-31, 19-15, 31-27, 15-10, 27-23, 7-3, White wins.

b—11-15 was played here with a drawn result.

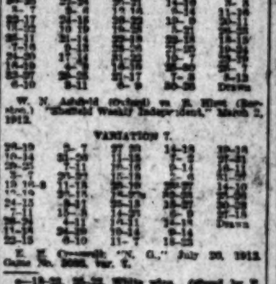
At 24th move of game No. 1373 the position is:
Black—5, 6, 9, 13, 17, 30.
White—8, 12, 23, 27, 31, 32.
White to play.
27-24, 17-22, 6-1, 13-18, 31-26, 22-31, 32-28, Draws.

a—Instead of 23-27, allowing a Black win.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1374.

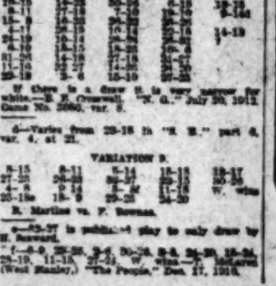
Edinburgh.

Contributed by Alf Lambert, Alhambra, Cal., Shetland.



Drawn. R. F. Ward vs. C. Jewitt, R. T. 1912 C. C. F. Nov. Intl.

VARIATION 1.



C. D. Nova, Drawn vs. A. B. Hoffman, Game No. 11. "Tamina"

VARIATION 2.

J. Hart. "Nottingham Guardian." July 20, 1912.

VARIATION 3.

R. H. Cromwell, "N. G." Game No. 2060, var. 4.

VARIATION 4.

R. H. Cromwell, "N. G." Game No. 2060, var. 5. July 12, 1912.

VARIATION 5.

b—Diverges from Hoadley's 24th move, part 6, var. A, at 23-19.—J. F. C.

VARIATION 6.

W. N. Adderly (Stroud) vs. R. Hirst (Cheshire.) "Stroud Weekly Echo." Match 2, 1912.

VARIATION 7.

R. H. Cromwell, "N. G." July 20, 1912. Game No. 2060, Var. 6.

c—18-23, 26-22, White wins, offered by R. C. in answer to 10-15 by J. Hart in "N. E." permitting a draw.

VARIATION 8.

If Chas. B. A. Shaw is now anxious for white—R. H. Cromwell, "N. G." July 20, 1912. Game No. 2060, var. 3.

d—Varies from 29-18 in "N. E." part 6, var. 4, at 21.

VARIATION 9.

R. Martine vs. F. Bowman.

e—9-5 is published to play to only draw by H. Barnard.

(West Stanley.) "The People," Dec. 17, 1910.

Electric Trucks Getting Popular With Deliverers

Electric transportation is making spectacular progress in Southern California, according to J. Jerome Canavan, Pacific Coast distributor for Walker electric trucks.

"It is really amazing how many of the large manufacturing concerns, department stores, express companies, creameries, milling companies, ice companies and in fact almost every conceivable line of manufacturing have accepted the electric truck as the most modern and economical means of transporting merchandise. A large number of these concerns are making arrangements to replace their entire gasoline equipment with electric trucks for city service. Just last week, said Mr. Canavan, W. E. Keller, president of the Globe Ice Cream Company, and A. A. Comey, vice-president and general manager of this company, placed an order for twenty Walker electric trucks. Half of this fleet will be placed in operation at the new plant of the Globe Ice Cream Company in this city and the balance will be used in delivery service of several large ice cream companies in the northern part of the State, in which Mr. Keller and Mr. Comey are financially interested."

SPECIFIC DETAILS.

S. I have a Ford car, and when running down hill with the spark fully retarded I get a knock. What causes this? K. I. D.

A. Your question is tentative. If you went to the doctor and told him you had a pain without telling him where and asked him to diagnose your ills, he would be up a tree. If he is trying to guess at your carburetion, however, if the knock is in the center of the cylinder, the presence of gasoline in the cylinder is the first point to look for. The gasoline must be delivered so that the explosive mixture will burn rapidly and completely at the proper time. If you are having the trouble to the degree you describe, the first point may be lean. If you will write me and give me specific details I will be glad to try and help you.

CAN'T BE DONE.

S. Can I use the magneto of my Ford car to charge the storage battery, the car being equipped with dry cells for ignition? Would this prevent be liable to injure the magneto? If so, how? H. T.

A. It is impossible to use the magneto of the Ford car to charge a storage battery without making a radical change in the circuits. Battery cars only are equipped with electric starters, because the first necessity was to have an electric current to start the motor. Spring Preservative.

Q. One of the Ford advertisers and newspapers for the sales of automobile springs is also engaged and interested in the manufacture of a compound to coat and protect with a rubber brush. This prevents the accumulation of dirt and consequent rust and corrosion to the inner riding qualities of the part.

THE NEW CHANDLER SIX
TOURING CAR
$1885
DELIVERED LOS ANGELES
Lowest Priced Car of Its Class
W. P. Herbert Co.
Flower at 11th
Phone 60413.
The Chandler Motor Car Co.
Cleveland

You Feel at Ease Driving With
KORREKT SIGNAL
It Is Something New—Something You Have Been Waiting For
From the report of insurance companies we find that 75% of all automobile accidents are from the rear, and of these accidents 95% are either at night or when weather conditions prevent correct signalling.
No matter how stormy the day or how dark the night the Korrekt Signal is always functioning, and clearly indicates to the motorist who may be following your car what your intentions are, in plain English:
LEFT STOP RITE
All of the above indications are shown clearly in electric light lettering, all on one dial, plainly discernable to a person with normal vision at a distance of five hundred feet at night and easily a city block in the day time.
The Korrekt Signal is the result of years of patient effort and has been withheld from the market until it has proven perfect under all tests. It is mechanically perfect, there are no moving parts to get out of order, and is wonderfully light on your battery. It is a proven fact it is of great assistance to the driver of an automobile under any and all conditions.
INVESTIGATE
Easy to Install. Nothing to Get Out of Order. Guaranteed.
A Wonderful Opportunity For County and State Agents.
Write or Wire For Territory.
A Gentlemanly Salesman Will Call and Demonstrate the Korrekt Signal On Request.
Call Broadway 873 and Ask For Particulars
KORREKT
Incorporated
1042 South Olive Street

New
WINTON SIX
Is Now Here
The new Winton "Model 40" still further confirms the 24 year leadership of the Winton Company among the manufacturers of quality.
There is a new beauty of line, a more luxurious ease of riding, a greater refinement.
The new Winton is now here for your inspection.—Plan to examine it and have a ride in it this week.
Demonstrations to meet your convenience.
Model 40 Prices: F. O. B. Factory.
Touring - - - - $3400
Roadster - - - - 3400
Sport Touring - - 3600
Victoria - - - - $4000
4-pass. Sedan - - 4450
Limousine - - - - 4450
Limousine Sedan - $4700
THE WINTON COMPANY
1225 S. Flower St., Los Angeles
Telephones 60858—Broadway 4180

OWNERS' SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

BY JAMES W. MARSH.

[As professor in mechanical arts at the University of California, Southern Branch, James W. Marsh is well qualified to conduct a practical column that will be of real aid to the amateur driver. Mr. Marsh enters upon the duties of his new position as editor of the automobile department of The Times, and he answers all questions addressed to him, care of the Automobile Editor, The Times, Los Angeles.]

The gas engine, although working on the principle of the gun, is made up of parts which in no respect resemble those of a gun, and have names all their own.

In the engine the cylinders take the place of the gun barrel and in them the gasoline and air mixture is exploded or burned the same as the powder in the gun barrel. The explosion pushes upon the piston just as the burning powder pushes the bullet. The piston is not pushed out of the cylinder, as is the bullet from the barrel of the gun, but is connected with a crank, through a connecting rod, and the moving piston turns the crankshaft, producing rotary motion which makes the wheels go round.

Cylinders are made of soft grey cast iron, which wears with a smooth surface and will stand very high temperature without distortion.

In most modern engines, the cylinders, whether four or six in number, are cast in one piece which is commonly called the cylinder block.

BATH OF OIL.

The cylinders are connected with the base of the engine, in which the crankshaft runs in a bath of oil and is called the crank case, sometimes by cap screws or stud bolts, but more often the cylinder block and the upper half of the crank case are cast in one piece, the crank case carrying the main bearings of the crankshaft. This construction makes a very rigid engine and one which is easy to repair.

The cylinders consist of two distinct parts, the lower part in which the piston works up and down, this is truly the cylinder, and the upper part in which the gas mixture is compressed and burned and is called the combustion chamber. This space has, usually, a volume of about one-fourth the piston displacement.

In most engines where the cylinders and upper half of the crank case are cast in one piece, the cylinder head, which frequently contains the combustion chamber, is cast in another piece; this is securely bolted to the top of the cylinder block with a copper asbestos gasket between them. This construction is called "detachable cylinder head."

The upper part of the cylinders, the combustion chamber and valve chambers are surrounded by a double wall and water is carried in the space between the walls. This is called the water jacket, and prevents these parts from overheating.

There are three distinct types of poppet-valve engines—the I-head, L-head and T-head. These names refer to the general form of the combustion chambers. The I-head, or more commonly called the "valve-in-the-head" motor, has a cylindrical combustion chamber in which all of the gas is compressed and burned directly over the piston. The valves are directly over the piston and are opened by being pushed downward. In these engines the cams are in the crank case and the valves are operated through tappets, push rods and rocker arms. When the cams are carried on top of the head they are known as "overhead-valve-action." In the L-head type of engine all the valves are arranged along one side of the block in a side extension of the combustion chambers. These valves are operated by a camshaft in the crank case and are pushed upward through tappets, a short member between the cams and valve stems; these valves are opened upward. The T-head, as the name implies, has an extension of the combustion chamber on each side of the cylinder, the exhaust valves are all on one side of the block and the intake valves all on the other.

There are advantages and disadvantages in each type. If this were not so all engines would be of the same type.

The I-head is the most efficient in power produced for engine weight, heat efficiency, miles per gallon of gasoline, and valve grinding and adjustment is easier than on the other forms, but they require more frequent adjustments, lubrication, valve grinding and removal of carbon, and their highest efficiency on gasoline is at slow speed.

The advantages of the L-head are silent operation, freedom from carbon accumulation, because the valve openings are on a level with the top of the piston and much of the freshly formed carbon is swept out after each working stroke, minimum valve attention because of less number of working parts and joints, and fuel economy at ordinary road speed. Over three-fourths of all machines used have this type of engine, in America. The disadvantages of this type are somewhat less mileage on gasoline, harder work to grind valves, heavier weight per horsepower and more difficult to adjust valve tappet clearance.

T-head motors are heavy, have high center of gravity, are extravagant on fuel and are but little used, except where they are built on the multiple valve principle, that is two exhaust and two intake valves to each cylinder; this is expensive construction, but engines built on this principle are highly efficient at high speed and under heavy duty, and used only in a very few very high-priced cars.

Q.: How should a Model R Cadillac carburetor be adjusted? W. H.M.

A.: Before starting to adjust a Model R it is necessary for you to know first the action of the different adjusting devices by which the mixture is controlled. In this carburetor the passage through which the liquid gasoline is admitted to the mixing chamber is controlled by screwing the auxiliary air valve cap to the right or left, while the tension of the spring which holds the auxiliary air valve closed is regulated by the knurled screw at the bottom of the air passage. This is the reverse of what it appears from the outside. Turning the auxiliary air valve cap in a clock-wise direction opens the needle valve, thus enriching the mixture at low speed. Screwing in the adjusting screw from below compresses the auxiliary air valve spring and gives a richer mixture at high engine speed.

Before adjusting any carburetor first ascertain if the compression is good and equal in all cylinders; then know for certainty that the ignition system is in all right, plugs good, clean, and properly adjusted. Start the engine and let it warm up, after which retard the spark to its limit and close the throttle to a point where the engine will run as slowly as possible. Turn the auxiliary air valve one-quarter of a turn and note results; if an improvement is noted turn a little more and then again note; continue this until the engine runs not even so well, then turn back in the opposite direction until a place is found where there is a change for the worse. There is a place between these two points where the engine runs best. This is the gasoline adjustment for low speed. Do not move the throttle nor spark during this first adjustment. After finding the proper low speed adjustment, close the throttle and advance the spark to its normal running position, now open the throttle quickly; if the engine stalls in an effort to speed up but seems to choke or miss, close the throttle and open slowly, and if the engine runs smoothly and fast your adjustment for low speed air for high speed (the main) is about right. Now adjust screw in the screw below and try again. A rich mixture causes a lagging acceleration. Continue this until the engine will speed up and run fast when the throttle is fully and suddenly opened. Satisfactory results having been obtained, repeat the entire process and prove that you are obtaining the best results. Do not make small changes every little while. In time you will have the entire adjustment feel of balance again. Adjust the carburetor only under test conditions, then leave it alone. You cannot repair a leaking valve or a poor ignition system by carburetor adjustment.

Q.: What is alloyed steel?

A.: Alloyed steel is a special steel to which some other metal or metals have been added while in a molten state. Alloyed steels when properly heat treated have greater strength and greater hardness and a higher fusing point, that is they will stand more vibration and pound longer than common steel without crystallization. When carbon steel is subjected to heat, vibration, or repeated knocks, it soon loses its strength and breaks without apparent cause. The use of alloyed steels in the construction gives a strong, light machine with long life.

Q.: How often should springs be oiled? A. C. W.

A.: It is well to oil springs every two weeks. Clean thoroughly, all dirt should be removed before oiling. Oil with good oil and work the oil in the corners. After oiling it is wise to run off the oil. Don't fail to keep the spring shackles well lubricated. If this has been neglected you will be surprised at the new life these shackles in the riding of the car as soon as the oil has been well worked in.

Q.: My tires are dark and stained. Can they be cleaned? H. Mc.

A.: Scrub the sides of the tires with benzine and a stiff brush. Rinse off with gasoline when so soon as well scrubbed. Black oil stains can be removed with kerosene, but it is well not to use unless necessary.

DEMAND INCREASES FOR THE CHANDLER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, March 18.—Starting this week production at the Chandler Motor Car Company plant was increased to sixty-five cars a day. The increase was made necessary, according to company officials, by the demand for the new Chandler models following their appearance at the various automobile shows. Public approval has also been accorded to the Cleveland, the lower-priced product of the Chandler company.

OAKLAND MAINTAINS A LARGE SCHEDULE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PONTIAC (Mich.) March 18.—Oakland Motor Car Company of Pontiac has reached a production schedule of 100 cars a day, and has been maintaining it for some time. Orders on the books, according to officials, justify the belief that there will be a steady run at this rate. The Knight motor department recently removed from Elyria, O., to Pontiac, is in operation at a rate of about fifty engines daily, and it is expected sixty-five will be reached next week.

PILOTS LIKE THE PROGRAM.

(Continued from First Page.)

event, a fact that guarantees that the drivers will fight doubly hard for place.

There are to be four twenty-five-mile dashes, and one fifty-mile final event that will send the drivers away from Los Angeles in a blaze of glory. In this final number, the main event of the speed bouts, the nine fastest men in the lists are to appear unless misfortune overtakes them in the shorter runs.

CROWDED FIELDS.

The winner of each of the three first twenty-five-mile dashes is automatically eliminated from the next race, but these three winners as well as the winner of the fourth twenty-five-mile event are to appear in the final. In addition to the four first-place winners from the shorter events, the second-place men in each of the sprints are also to start in the final, and the winner of third place in the fourth race will also get into the final. Thus it is possible to have nine starters in the final race of the day, as well as having a crowded field in each of the preliminary events.

Much interest centers around Ralph De Palma in the coming speed fest. De Palma will be mounted on a Duesenberg for the first time, having shipped the French Ballot back to France. Just what the veteran Ralph will do with a Duesenberg is a problem that the race followers and the drivers, too, can't figure, but it's safe to say that De Palma will have the Duesenberg as fast as any in the lists, and as a sprint driver, De Palma stands out as one of the most spectacular of the lot.

There is another veteran who is a thriller in speed brushes, and who will undoubtedly dispense a lot of thrills for the spectators on April 2. That man is Eddie Hearne, one of the greatest drivers the sport has ever produced. Hearne uses a lot of head when he drives in a long race, a fact that he proved on Thanksgiving Day, when he came from behind and won the classic with a new world's record thrown in, but in a short dash he is a daring champion. All the old fighting blood of the dirt track matches comes back, and it is just heavy on the foot for Eddie.

RAH FOR ROSCOE.

One of the favorites in the short dashes will undoubtedly be Roscoe Sarles. Roscoe is a thriller at all times, and he is one driver who likes to get into a fast pack and play right up to the hubs of the leader, holding just enough in reserve to make a dash for the tape with on the last lap.

Joe Thomas is another one of the dare-devils of the speed profession who relishes the fast stuff in close quarters when the race is not long enough to wear on tires and motor. Joe is all primed to win himself a lot of money a week from Sunday, and he has his car already back in shape after the accident in the last race, that came so dangerously near to putting both car and driver out for keeps.

There is another feature that must not be overlooked. The race is to be staged at popular prices. This does not in any way reflect on the scale of prices for the two big championship races held each year on the Los Angeles Speedway, but as it is a special meet, a special program—one that will give the drivers an excellent chance at the prize money, and some of the coveted championship points—the speedway management is making a special price scale.

"This special race meet on April 2 is being put on primarily because the public has demanded it," said A. M. Young, manager of the local speedway, yesterday. "We were besieged with requests for another race here before the drivers leave for the north, where they are to race on the Cotati Speedway, near Santa Rosa, on May 7, and it was only after a conference with the drivers that we decided to put on this special program."

J. V. Smith, member of the contest board of the A.A.A. and the man who will officiate for that body in the coming race, said that the contest board appreciated the importance of this race and realized the skill that was required in driving in the fast short dashes, so the board was willing to grant championship points, a thing that will add greatly to the importance of the meet from the standpoint of the drivers.

POOR PAINT JOB RUINS THE CAR.

Nothing so detracts from the appearance of a motor as a poor paint job, it is declared.

It frequently leaves the car looking a great deal worse than if it had not been repainted at all, in the opinion of Robert Thompson of the Robert Thompson Company, local firm of body builders. He says:

"So often, when a car acquires a little age, and summer sun and winter rain have blurred the once luxurious finish and caused the paint to crack, the owner gets a notion that it will be more economical for him to repaint and revarnish the car himself. But nine times out of ten he doesn't know any more about that kind of work than a baby does about phonographs.

"Any car that is worth taking the ordinaray amount of pride in is worth taking to an expert for repainting when that becomes necessary. It is not only more satisfactory in the long run, but is much less expensive, for the simple reason that an expert job lasts."

CUT PRICES OF ALL MODELS OF KNIGHT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, March 18.—Substantial reductions in the price of R. & V. Knight cars were announced this week as follows: Five-passenger touring car was $2150, now $1665; four-passenger coupe was $2850, now $2385, and five-passenger sedan was $2950, now $2475.

In the six-cylinder line the seven-passenger touring, four-passenger sport and two-passenger models have been reduced from $3250 to $2475. The four-passenger coupe was $4000 and is now $3015. The seven-passenger sedan was $4200 and is now $3105.

Door Squeaks.

In cars fitted with old-style torpedo door squeaks sometimes are caused by pulling the top straps too tightly. This causes the doors to bind and when going over a bump or other irregularity in the road, a most irritating squeak results.

FORD OWNERS SHOW INTEREST IN PRODUCTION OF LINCOLN CAR

"Now that the Lincoln Motor Company is a part of the Ford organization, we find that Ford owners are displaying a great deal of interest in the Lincoln and its production," reports B. L. Graves, district manager of the Ford Motor Company. "The Lincoln Motor Company was organized in 1917 for the purpose of building the finest airplane motor in the world, the Liberty motor, and only ten months after steam was turned on, the Lincoln plant had the record of producing the largest number of motors in a single day, the largest number in a single month, and the largest total turned out by any manufacturer.

"When their Liberty motor contract was completed, the Lincoln Motor Company turned to the production of automobiles. When Henry M. Leland called his engineers together for a final conference on building the Lincoln, he said: 'Design nothing, build nothing, that is not at least as good as anything we have ever done or observed. Make betterments wherever you can. But in no case adopt anything less than the best we know of. We will not accept any practice or detail that is not as good as the industry now knows or better.' Adherence to this creed has resulted in the production of a car that ranks with the world's finest.

"In the Lincoln car there are more than 5000 mechanical operations in which the deviation from a mean standard is not permitted to exceed one one-thousandth of an inch, more than 1200 operations in which it is not permitted to exceed half of one one-thousandth, and more than 300 not to exceed a quarter of one one-thousandth. If you could split a hair into ten strands of equal thickness, just one of these strands would give a fair conception of the closeness to a mean standard prescribed in more than 300 Lincoln mechanical operations. There are operations on eight parts in which even that fine limit is reduced."

"In answer to the insistent demand for a high speed, one-ton truck, the Ford Motor Company developed a gear ratio of 5 1-6 to 1 for their standard truck chassis, raising the speed to twenty-five miles an hour without racing the motor," states J. A. Nadeau. "This change has proven very popular with commercial concerns, and is of interest to the general public, for it means speeding up the delivery service of many firms from 20 to 50 per cent."

"The Ford car has long been famous for its planetary transmission, giving two speeds forward without shifting gears," says W. D. Dunham. "Some have desired an intermediate speed for use in traffic and in the mountains and this has been met by the development of a planetary two-speed rear axle, recently approved by Ford engineers. With this unit the Ford becomes the most flexible car in the world, and Ford owners to whom we have demonstrated during the past two weeks have been amazed by the power and ease of control."

Ford dealers are strong boosters for the "safety first" movement, according to the Gray Motor Company. "In my new building we have eliminated the use of belts in driving shop machinery," states Mr. Gray. "Individual motors have been substituted, a change that should remove the cause of many shop accidents."

INCREASES OUTPUT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

JACKSON (Mich.) March 18.—Earl Motors, Inc., of Jackson was placed in complete operation this week. With 300 men already at work the force was increased sufficiently to permit the production of twenty-five cars daily. This schedule is regarded as a temporary one, as the company plans to settle upon a quantity production rate within another week.

STARR ATTRACTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Nearly 27,000 people attended the first showing of the new Starr car, W. C. Durant's latest achievement in motor-car construction, here Thursday, March 9. The exact number checked at the two entrances to the Connecticut-avenue showrooms where the car was exhibited between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. was 26,940.

Durant officials stated that more than 1000 retail orders were placed

Production of Haynes Doubled in Past Month

That Haynes production has been more than doubled since February 1 of this year, was the statement made by Alton G. Selberling, vice-president and general manager of the Haynes Automobile Company, Kokomo, Ind. Mr. Selberling declared that the rapid increase in the factory output was made necessary by the large volume of orders received since the national automobile shows.

"Our sales during February, 1922, showed a material increase over our sales during the corresponding month in 1921," states Mr. Selberling, "and the indications are that March will be a record month in the history of the company. It is very evident that the new Haynes 55 and 75 models at our low-level prices announced the first of the year, are creating a demand throughout the country that will tax the capacity of our factories.

"It is a fact that March 1 found us with many more orders on hand for immediate shipment than we had cars to fill them with and it was this situation that really forced us to double our production.

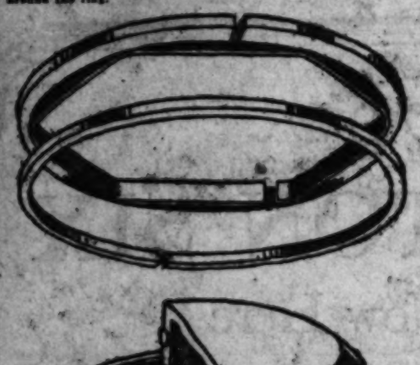
"It is my firm belief that the automobile industry has an extremely bright era ahead of it and that the total sales for 1922 will

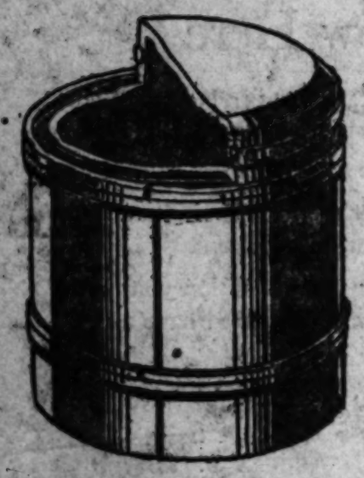
Let's Stop Smoking
It's Offensive and Expensive

EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH Panyard — A NECESSITY NOT AN ACCESSORY

GUARANTEED NON-OIL PUMPING PISTON RINGS

8 point expansion spring, giving full compression at all points. No gaps anywhere.
Double 45 degree angle. Small ring over slot which crowds both rings. Exactly fitting groove.
Fills the groove. Does not allow any oil or compression to go around the ring.





This Cross Section Illustration is Convincing Proof of Panyard Superiority.

Panyard Piston Rings Assure

More Power, More Pep—Clean Valves—Clean Spark Plugs—Proper Lubrication—Carbon Elimination—Greater Gas Mileage—Saving of Battery—Big Saving of Oil—Equalized Compression—Smooth Running Motor—An Easy Starting Motor—Compression Full Excursion of Piston—Reboring Unnecessary.

Guaranteed to stop oil pumping and hold compression in the cylinders of any car manufactured.

Reboring not necessary in scored or out of round cylinders.

Panyard Piston Rings give immediate results and improve with use.

Absolutely stop oil pumping in any car and so guaranteed when properly installed.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT 1922 OAKLAND

The following are some of the Detroit users of the Panyard Piston Rings:

The Detroit Edison Co., The United Fuel & Supply Co., The American Railway Express Co., The Detroit United Railway, and dozens of others. Also twenty thousand individuals.

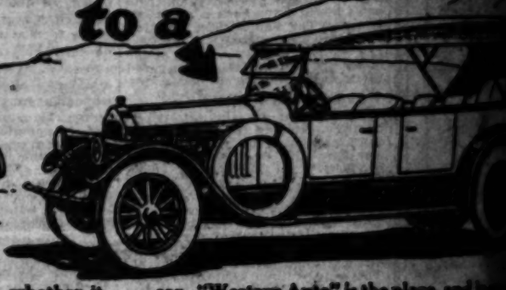
The American Railway Express Co., have over 200 cars and trucks equipped with Panyard Rings. Mr. LaSchum, Superintendent. The Detroit Edison Co., also have over 200 cars and trucks equipped with Panyard Rings, and have used these rings for one year.

The following concerns in Chicago, find the Panyard Rings giving wonderful results:

Ford Used Car Dept., Oakland Motor Co., Middle States Motors Corp., Paul's Bake Shop, Marshall Field & Co., Checker Taxicab Co., Galesburg Motor Co., Dixie Highway Garage, Studebaker at Oak Park, Western Electric Co., U. S. Steel Corp., Dodge Chicago Co., North Shore Baking Co., Edward Hines Lumber Co., Yellow Cab Co., Collier Automobile Co., Trapp Motor Livery.

Panyard Piston Ring Sales Company
OF LOS ANGELES
J. F. MYERS, Manager
Telephone 159-97 852 South Figueroa Street

AUTO SUPPLIES for All Cars

from a to a 

Regardless of the make of car you drive, whether it be small, medium or large, there is ONE place in town where you can get just exactly the type of accessory or tire, etc., you wish and need for your own car. "Western Auto" is the place, and here you will find the largest assortment of auto repair materials, etc., in the city, displayed and at prices that are pleasing.

JACKS

A sturdy, dependable jack is an absolute necessity in case of tire trouble. Carry one.
$1.10 to $4.75

Stop Signals

Just finished paying $11.40 for having my tire carrier repaired. Would have saved that and the attendant bother had I been equipped with an automatic stop signal" at
$1.65

Explosion Whistle

Used extensively by trucks and stages where a sharp, distinct warning is a positive necessity. Easily operated and can be used on any car.
$2.70 to $4.45

TOP DRESSING

The cost of a coat of top dressing is low, but the results obtained in improved appearance and waterproofing is great. We have a type for every car top.
65c to $1.50

BUMPERS

Keep your car intact. Bent fenders and broken headlights, etc., are not only expensive, but they never look the same afterwards. Put on a pair of bumpers—they soon pay for themselves in the damage prevented.
$8.50 to $18.75

FAN BELTS

Have you wondered where to get a belt for your car? Western Auto can supply you with a high quality, durable belt at a reasonable price.
25c and Up

TOOL KITS

Practically any tool, separate or in sets, as well as other necessary repair materials, can be secured in the Western Auto Stores at considerable savings.

SPOTLIGHTS

A good spotlight is one of the most beautifying and useful accessories that can be applied to an automobile.
$3.45 to $12.35

Saving Sam Says

"Save your money" and also get the best auto supplies by dealing with "Western Auto" always, and also have that feeling of security, that comes from knowing that your every purchase is backed by a real worthwhile guarantee.

Western Auto Supply Company

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Main Store—911-17 S. Grand Ave.
NEW UPTOWN STORE—411 S. SPRING ST.
AUTO ROW STORE, 12th AND MAIN STS.
HOLLYWOOD STORE, 6650 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
WEST SIDE, 3rd AND WESTERN
SOUTH SIDE, MONETA AND 42nd PLACE

OTHER STORES:

Los Angeles (5 stores)	Pasadena	Santa Ana
Bakersfield	Phoenix	Santa Barbara
Colorado Springs	Pueblo	Seattle (3 stores)
Everett	Pomona	Stockton
Fresno	Riverside	Spokane
El Centro	Sacramento	Walla Walla
Denver	Salt Lake City	Yakima
Greeley	San Bernardino	Tacoma
Hollywood	San Diego	Bellingham
Long Beach	San Francisco (3 stores)	Portland
Oakland	San Jose	Boise

Boys and Girls
ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY, MORNING, MARCH 19, 1922. HUMOR 1

THE GUMPS.

The Kernel.

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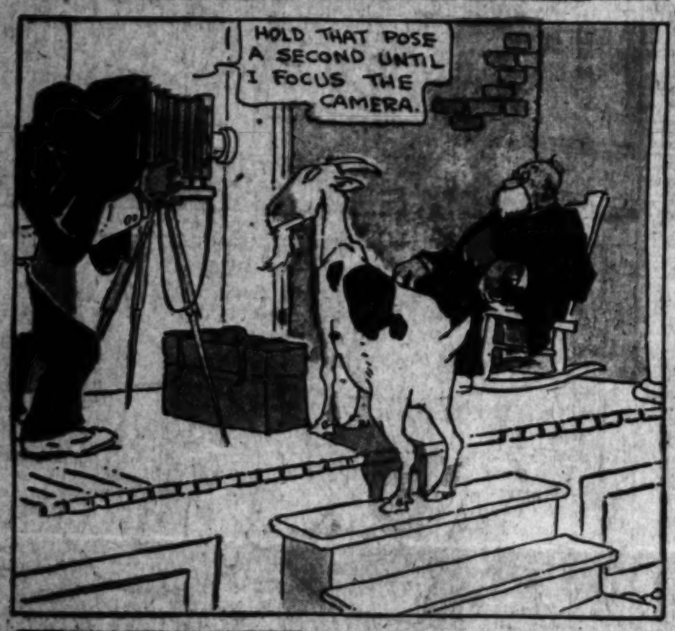

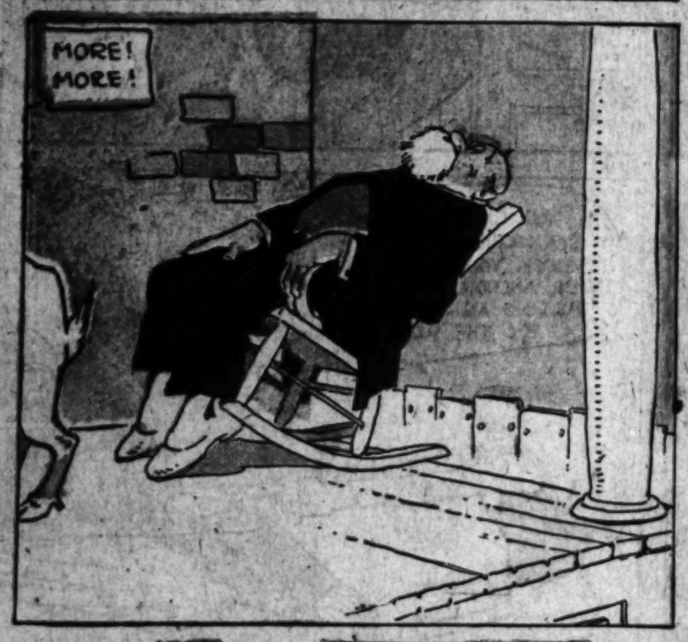

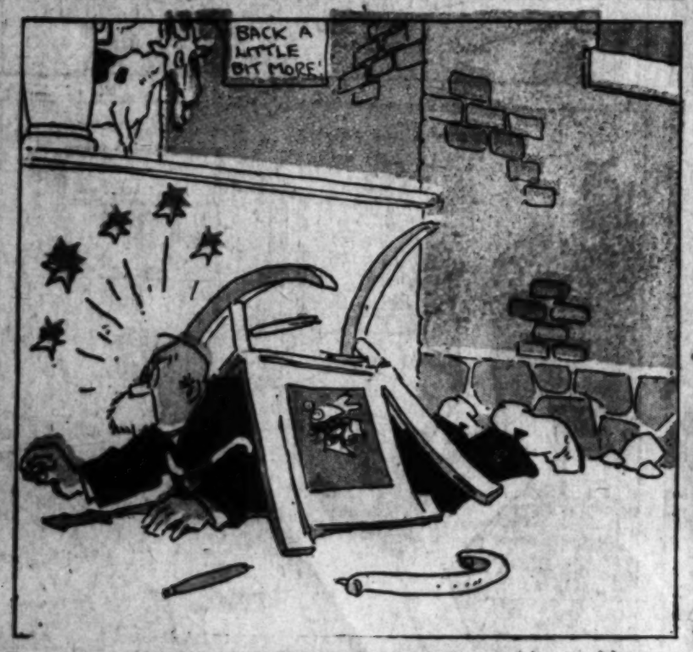

S'MATTER POP

by C. M. PAYNE

S'MATTER POP? - Who Left the Door Open? - By C. M. PAYNE

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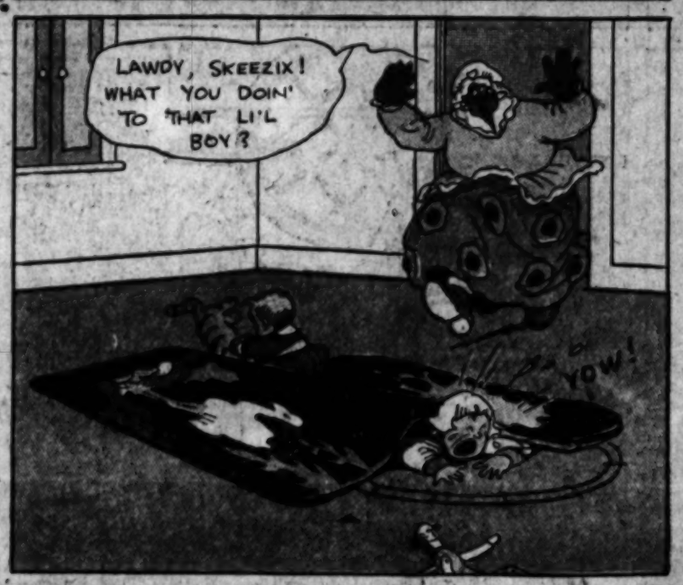
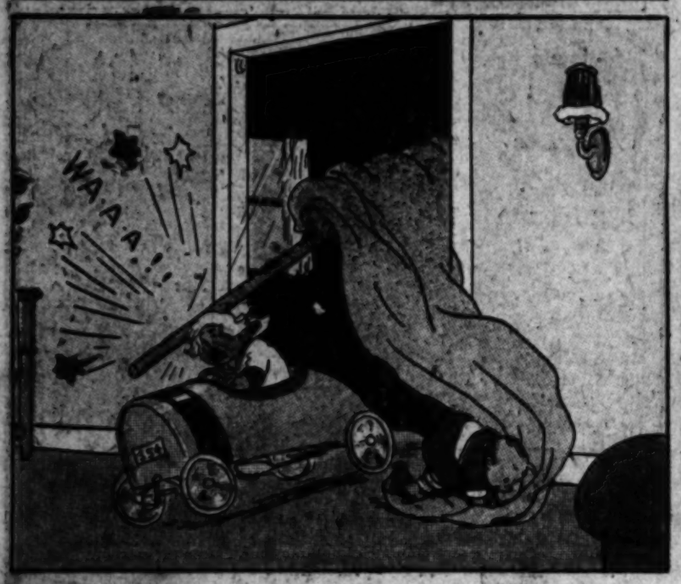
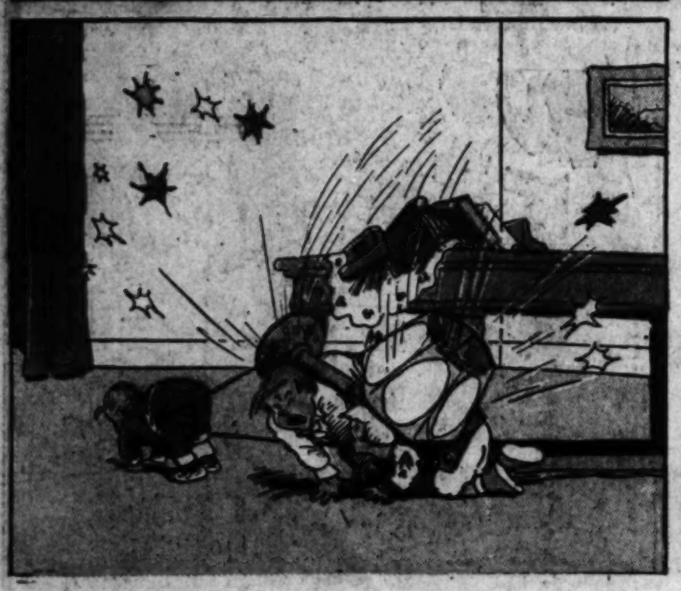
Gasoline Alley





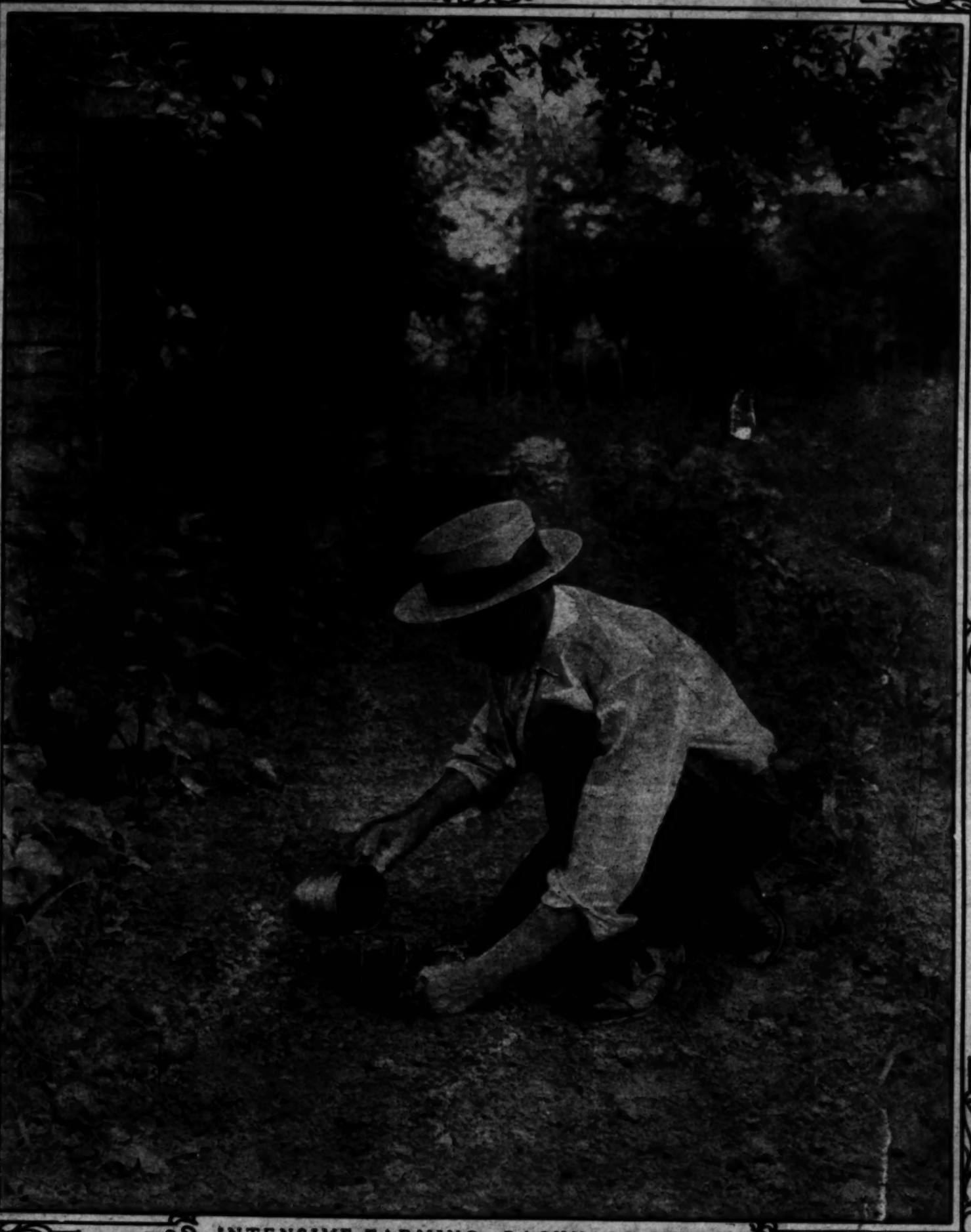


Sunday Circus
Los Angeles
Interesting Water Gardens In and Near Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1922



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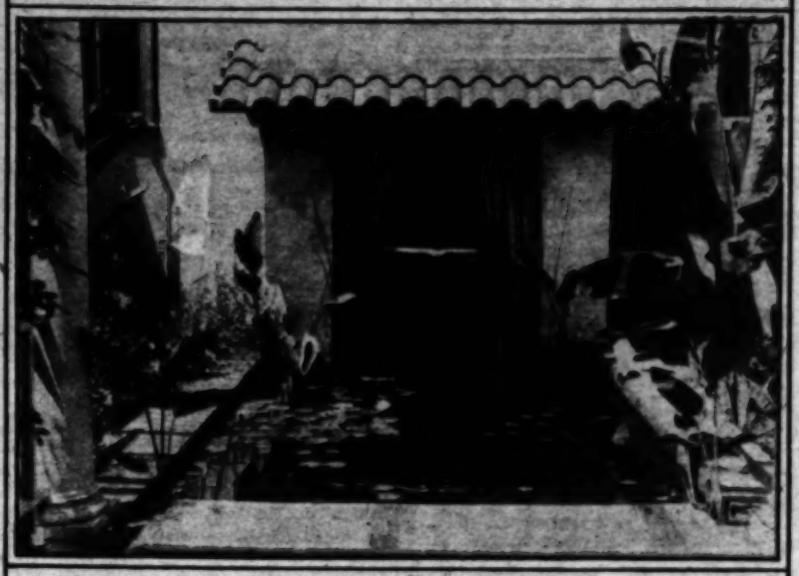

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March is a Good Month to Plant Fruit Trees

Our assortment is good. All dormant and in the most vigorous condition for planting.

Mail orders carefully filled—or drive out—make your own selections. Orders for $20.00 or more delivered free in Los Angeles and suburbs. Send Coupon for finely illustrated Catalog.

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John S. Armstrong, Proprietor
414 Euclid Ave. Ontario, Calif
Telephone — Ontario 102

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T-3-15-22

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Mineralized Water Co.
Los Angeles, Cal.

SOUTH'S DAIRY HERDS WIN IN STATE TESTS.

Final awards in the State dairy cow California College of Agriculture show that California, College of Agriculture, show that Southern California Holsteins captured almost all the first-prize awards, and that a Los Angeles County cow captured the sweepstakes award for all breeds for milk production.

The competition started in September, 1920, and closed January 31, this year.

12½c Each
April, May and June Delivery.

That's the price at which we are offering our fine S. C. White Leghorn Baby Chicks. Price includes delivery within 48 hours of Anaheim, and safe arrival guaranteed. These chicks are the product of 11 years of scientific breeding for Heavy Egg Production.

SUPERIOR EGG FARM
R. R. No. 1, Box 153
ANAHEIM, CAL.
Correspondence Invited.
Established 1910.

The Greatest of All Strictly American Birds.

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America's greatest contribution to domestic fowldom.

A good way to give the fowls free range. The photograph, taken at the Hudson Leghorn Farm, Escondido, shows an arrangement of portable fences in a peach orchard.

Record Average in Egg Production.

Some interesting figures are revealed in the Harper-Adams egg-laying contests in England covering nine years, with six years' competition among 100 pens, two years with fifty pens, and one year of fifty-nine pens. These contests are of sufficient magnitude and of long enough duration to give value to the averages of production, because, in each case, only pullets are represented. The average number of eggs, per hen, produced during a twelve-month period were as follows: 1912-13, 100 pens, 159.9 eggs; 1913-14, 50 pens, 187.28 eggs; 1914-15, 50 pens, 168.5 eggs; 1915-16, 100 pens, 164.83 eggs; 1916-17, 59 pens, 148.69 eggs; 1917-18, 101 pens, 153.07 eggs; 1918-19, 101 pens, 196.92 eggs; 1919-20, 101 pens, 181.47 eggs; 1920-21, 101 pens, 181.47 eggs; 1920-21, 101 pens, 175.55 eggs. The maximum average was 196.92 and the minimum, 148.69; or an average of about 167.58 eggs for the entire nine years, which is certainly a splendid showing, and indicates that average production is a growing factor. How far is the pendulum governing fecudity going to travel before its swing will hesitate and possibly re-act?

A Pathological Laboratory.

In the interest of its growing poultry industry, Petaluma has provided a new experiment station within its corporate limits for the purpose of carrying on investigations and observations, in the study of poultry diseases, insect pests, feeding and management. The institution was recently taken over by the State University, with Dr. J. C. Coat in charge and L. B. Freeman to act as his assistant. Something of a like nature is also needed in Southern California.

Importance of Regular Feeding.

Many of us are apt to overlook the importance of regular feeding at specified hours each day. To assume that it has no practical value in poultry culture, however, is to court disaster. If the routine is regular and observed daily, all the better for the birds. Regularity not only forms good habits alike in the hens as well as in their owners, but it also has economic values, and helps to keep the birds in good condition and productive. Many an owner of hens has dissipated his profits by allowing other things to prevent his feeding regularly for even a day or two. And regularity, let it be distinctly understood, includes Sundays and the Fourth of July. Hens fed in a hit-or-miss system, even though the ration is well balanced, will never produce at their best.

GOAT FOR MUTTON

Goat meat is seldom found on the market as such, yet the average number of goats slaughtered each year from 1916 to 1920, inclusive, was 141,487. It is probable that most of this meat reaches the consumer as mutton, which it resembles closely, as there are few cities that require it to be marketed under its own name. In cities and towns adjacent to the range country, however, Angora wethers are freely marketed as such and the meat is consumed without discrimination by the buyer. When received in large numbers these wethers usually sell at about 60 per cent of the price paid for sheep wethers.

The reduced price of goat meat is doubtless attractive to the consumer, whether he knows what he is getting, or thinks he is buying mutton. According to Farmers' Bulletin 1203, "The Angora Goat," recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, goat meat is usually superior to mutton that can be bought at the same price. Some consumers say that they are able to distinguish it from lamb and mutton by a characteristic sweetness.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1922

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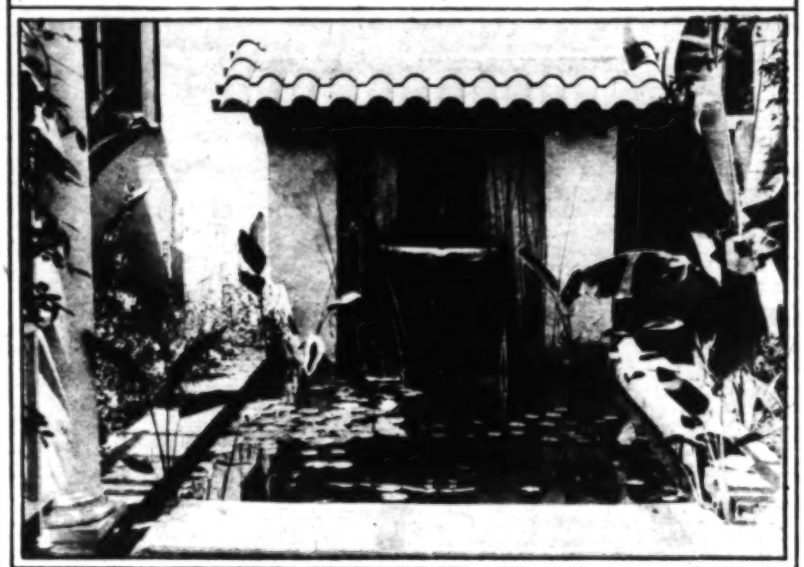

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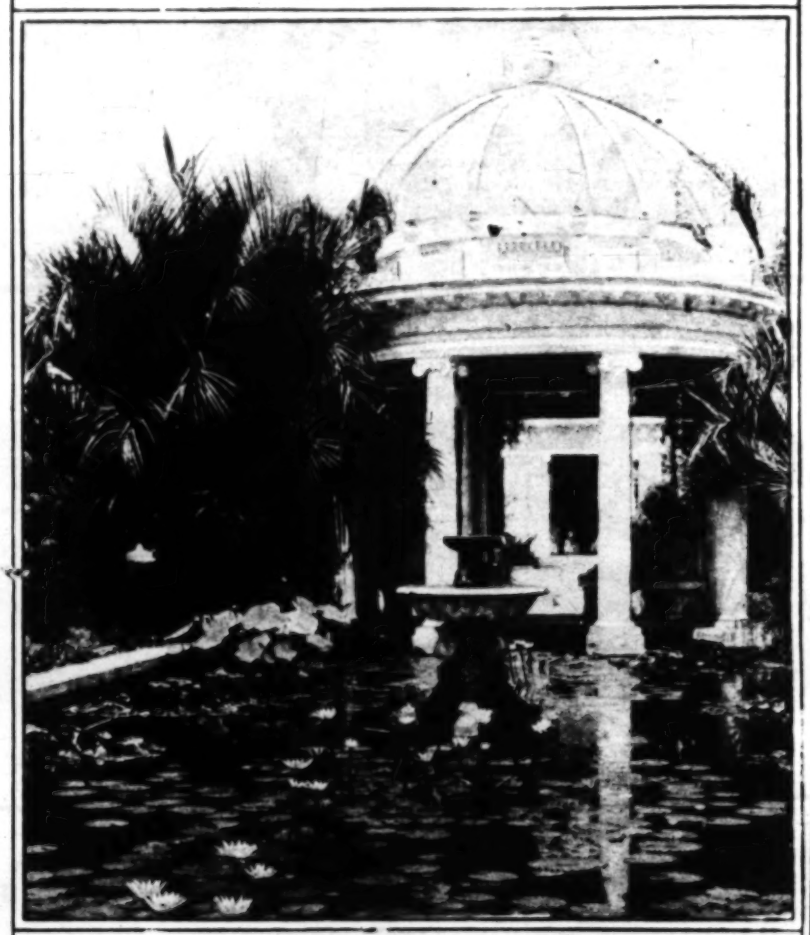

In a large formal garden.

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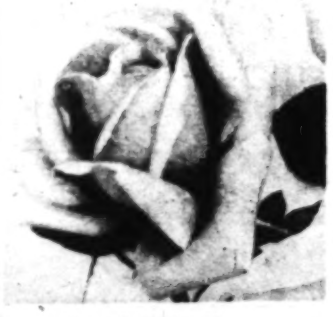

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Hundreds of pure-bred and grade Holsteins

are small, clear through. Scions of the va-
riety desired are cut usually four to six
inches in length and are placed in the
splits, having first been pared down with
long sloping cuts so as to fit conveniently.
Where the scions are large, the outer side
must be left somewhat thicker than the
inner portion in order to provide a proper
fit. The scions must be placed carefully so
as to present close union between the cam-
bium layer of the stock. A convenient method
of making certain this is the case is to tilt
the scions slightly so as to insure the cam-
bium layers crossing. Where the bark of
the stock is thick, the scion will naturally
be set some distance back in order to se-

12½c Each
April, May and June Del
That's the price at which we
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A good way to give the fowls free range. The photograph, taken at the Hudson Leghorn Farm, Escondido, shows an arrangement of portable fences in a peach orchard.

Record Average in Egg Production.

Some interesting figures are revealed in the Harper-Adams egg-laying contests in England covering nine years, with six years' competition among 100 pens, two years with fifty pens, and one year of fifty-nine pens. These contests are of sufficient magnitude and of long enough duration to give value to the averages of production, because, in each case, only pullets are represented. The average number of eggs, per hen, produced during a twelve-month period were as follows: 1912-13, 100 pens, 159.9 eggs; 1913-14, 50 pens, 187.28 eggs; 1914-15, 50 pens, 168.5 eggs; 1915-16, 100 pens, 164.83 eggs; 1916-17, 59 pens, 148.69 eggs; 1917-18, 101 pens, 153.07 eggs; 1918-19, 101 pens, 196.92 eggs; 1919-20, 101 pens, 181.47 eggs; 1920-21, 101 pens, 181.47 eggs; 1920-21, 101 pens, 175.55 eggs. The maximum average was 196.92 and the minimum, 148.69; or an average of about 167.58 eggs for the entire nine years, which is certainly a splendid showing, and indicates that average production is a growing factor. How far is the pendulum governing fecudity going to travel before its swing will hesitate and possibly re-act?

A Pathological Laboratory.

In the interest of its growing poultry industry, Petaluma has provided a new experiment station within its corporate limits for the purpose of carrying on investigations and observations, in the study of poultry diseases, insect pests, feeding and management. The institution was recently taken over by the State University, with Dr. J. C. Coat in charge and L. B. Freeman to act as his assistant. Something of a like nature is also needed in Southern California.

Importance of Regular Feeding.

Many of us are apt to overlook the importance of regular feeding at specified hours each day. To assume that it has no practical value in poultry culture, however, is to court disaster. If the routine is regular and observed daily, all the better for the birds. Regularity not only forms good habits alike in the hens as well as in their owners, but it also has economic values, and helps to keep the birds in good condition and productive. Many an owner of hens has dissipated his profits by allowing other things to prevent his feeding regularly for even a day or two. And regularity, let it be distinctly understood, includes Sundays and the Fourth of July. Hens fed in a hit-or-miss system, even though the ration is well balanced, will never produce at their best.

GOAT FOR MUTTON

Goat meat is seldom found on the market as such, yet the average number of goats slaughtered each year from 1916 to 1920, inclusive, was 141,487. It is probable that most of this meat reaches the consumer as mutton, which it resembles closely, as there are few cities that require it to be marketed under its own name. In cities and towns adjacent to the range country, however, Angora wethers are freely marketed as such and the meat is consumed without discrimination by the buyer. When received in large numbers these wethers usually sell at about 60 per cent of the price paid for sheep wethers.

The reduced price of goat meat is doubtless attractive to the consumer, whether he knows what he is getting, or thinks he is buying mutton. According to Farmers' Bulletin 1203, "The Angora Goat," recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, goat meat is usually superior to mutton that can be bought at the same price. Some consumers say that they are able to distinguish it from lamb and mutton by a characteristic sweetness.

Farm Adviser Hodgson Topworks a Dormant Plum Tree.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1922.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Charles R. Rockwood.

THE great agricultural empire in Imperial county is a fitting monument to the genius, courage and vision of Charles R. Rockwood, who passed away on the 4th inst. How many Californians have given more to their State? How many lives have been as useful in the agricultural development of the West? Surveying the great expanse of arid land in the Salton depression in 1900, he had a vision of green fields, comfortable homesteads and productive orchards, made possible by the application of waters of the Colorado River, led into the depression through an old river channel. He was jeered as a dreamer; yet he lived to see his dreams exceeded in fulfillment. The mischievous Colorado, the heat of the desert's midsummer, political intrigue, and the valley's numerous irrigation problems served not to deter him from his purpose. A history of the struggles of the Imperial pioneers would be a history of Charles R. Rockwood's fight against great odds in the early days of irrigation in the valley. The immense intake gate, which diverts water from the river into the Imperial irrigation system, is one of his later works. The marvelous system of diversion and canal structures was conceived by him. No one understood the great river and its problems as he did. An empire builder in the real sense, he was beloved of many men.

Meat Inspection.

THE city of Los Angeles by ordinance provides for rigid inspection of meats offered for sale within the boundaries of the municipality. A few other cities in Southern California have ordinances patterned after the Los Angeles meat inspection law, but these smaller cities have not the facilities for adequate enforcement of meat inspection. Many other cities and communities not incorporated, are without the protection of meat inspection laws, except that afforded by the meager and totally inadequate protection given by the so-called State meat inspection law, which officials of the several counties are supposed to, but do not effectively enforce. The inhabitants of the territory outside of Los Angeles are more or less at the mercy of unscrupulous butchers, who, "getting by" the State meat inspection law, which it is impossible to enforce because of a lack of funds devoted to the purpose, foist inferior meat upon the public, this meat being handled at small shops scattered here and there throughout Southern California. It is imperative that all incorporated cities, disregarding the inadequate State law, pass ordinances providing for rigid meat inspection.

CATCH FROZEN FRUIT.

Horticultural Commissioner Ryan of Los Angeles county, through his inspectors, has prevented many truckloads of frost-damaged oranges and lemons being placed on the city markets. At one time, over 1000 boxes of fruit badly damaged by frost were destroyed.

NEW LIVESTOCK BODY.

The California Livestock Federation was recently formed at Davis, Cal. All of the directors and but one of the officers, R. A. Condee of Chino, are Northern California men. The objects of the new body are to promote interest in better livestock.

TO HEAR WATER ACT ARGUMENTS.

A number of meetings at farm centers in Los Angeles county will be held during late March, at which the merits and defects of the proposed State Water and Power Act will be presented.

BETTER MARKETING SYSTEM GREAT NEED IN AMERICAN AGRICULTURE.

BY R. V. WRIGHT, Farm Management Demonstrator University of California.

THE progressive farmers of today realize that now as never before in the history of American agriculture, farming constitutes as much of a business as does the occupation followed by men in any other branch of industry. They realize as well that, to a greater extent than ever existed before, the business of farming is not confined to the boundaries of the property upon which the farming operations of the individual are carried on. While it is the primary function of the individual farmer to grow crops, and produce live stock or live stock products, if he is to gain the greatest returns from his year's business, he must devote considerable time to the proper handling of his products after they are produced, and to studying merchandising methods.

In the older and better established branches of agriculture, production problems are well understood by the progressive farmer, and to a large degree, are being satisfactorily solved. There is no longer great necessity for demonstration that the high producing dairy cow is the most profitable to keep, or that the hen with the high egg record means greater returns, or that the addition of fertilizers results in larger tonnage per acre, as well as in lower production costs and greater net returns. Improved cultural methods are, as a general rule, followed by progressive farmers. Proper protective measures against diseases and pests are in fairly common use. Economical methods of harvesting and handling farm crops are utilized by the majority of progressive farmers. There will always be need, however, for the progressive farmer to continue to study methods of production, to the end that he may eliminate waste and decrease costs, thereby turning out a larger tonnage of better products.

Individually, the economic problem confronting the American farmer today is essentially that of surmounting one or all of these three conditions: (1) Production at the lowest possible cost; (2) Profitable production with inflated values for land, live stock and equipment; (3) Profitable production with insufficient operating capital.

It is generally conceded that the margin of profit for farm products produced this year will be small, and that the percentage enjoying that margin will also likely be small; certainly this will be true unless special care is taken by the individual farmer to keep down production costs to the lowest possible point. This must be left to the individual to work out for himself. However, the following suggestive points may be helpful:

(a) Use the minimum amount of hired labor.

(b) Repair old machinery and eliminate all purchase of new machinery as long as it does not interfere with satisfactory production.

(c) Postpone permanent improvements unless such action would impair good production.

DO SOME FIGURING.

The fact that many farmers are operating with an investment in inflated land, live stock and equipment values, will impose an uncontrollable burden on the production of farm products this year. The lesson to be learned from the above situation is that, before an investment is made in additional land, live stock or equipment, much thought and figuring should be done.

After estimating the probable returns, the additional labor requirement, the depreciation, the insurance, the taxes and the necessary operating expenses for a period of five or ten years, the interest which must be returned on the investment should be determined. If there is no reasonable assurance of getting a fair return for the money invested, it no doubt would be better not to make the purchase in contemplation.

Putting money into an investment in land, with the expectation that at some future time some one will purchase the same at an increase in price that will net a good profit and at the same time disregard the probable net income from the land is simply a speculative real estate proposition.

The relationship of the amount of operating capital to the net farm returns is very often disregarded. This alone causes many farm failures. Money is required to make money in the farming business, as well as in other types of business. The "Dollar Down and Dollar a Month" type of farm investment seldom breeds anything but heartaches, discontent and disgust. The farmer who has to buy frequently and in small quantities is always operating at a disadvantage. Operating on the "shoestring" basis makes the farmer a ready prey to the speculator. The Federal Farm Loan Act will give relief to many farmers this year.

ECONOMICAL PROBLEMS.

Collectively, farmers are confronted with the following economic problems: (1) What is the cost of production of the farm products he intends to produce? (2) What is a fair price for these farm products, based on the cost of production? (3) What is the most satisfactory system of marketing? (4) How shall he control the distribution of farm products to avoid glutting the market? (5) What is the best means of keeping the consuming public enlightened as to the cost of production of farm products?

The farmer is the only business man that has not set a price based on the cost of production, on his produce. The cost of production of farm products naturally varies materially; however, there is some cost point at which the mass of crops are produced. This point may be used as a basis in determining what the farmer should get for his product. The following factors are included in determining the cost of production: (1) Labor (including the farmers;) (2) all other operating expenses; (3) taxes; (4) insurance; (5) depreciation, and (6) interest on the investment at 6 per cent.

Not all farmers are entitled to a profit each year, but, over a period of years, the progressive farm business man should get a profit commensurate with the profit secured by business men in other types of industries. It is impossible to know what a fair price for farm products is, unless the cost of production is known.

THE MARKET QUESTION.

Reorganization of the system of marketing farm products is perhaps the paramount issue before the American people today. It is commanding the attention of not only farm business men, leaders in farmers' or-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)

Will the "Liquid Gold" Drive Them Out?

Celery and cucumber growers of Signal Hill are holding tenaciously to their business, despite the oil spray which follows in the wake of a new well.

DORMANT TOPWORKING PRACTICAL WAY OF REMAKING DRONE TREES.

BY R. W. HODGSON.

ALTHOUGH an ancient practice and pictured in considerable detail in the oldest treatises concerning horticulture, the topworking of fruit trees possesses an aspect of mystery to the average person not acquainted with the many uses which the up-to-date orchardist finds for it. In reality, however, the changing of one variety to another made possible through the various methods of topworking, has little of the mysterious in it. It is most fortunate for the fruit grower that this is true, as much valuable time and effort would otherwise necessarily be lost where mistakes in choosing varieties had been made at the time of planting.

Special emphasis to topworking has been given during recent years in connection with studies made on individual tree variation. These studies have shown that not only in seedling orchards of walnuts and standard deciduous varieties, but also in the majority of the plantings of nursery propagated trees, the variation in individual tree yield is surprisingly large, from 10 ot 40 per cent of the trees sometimes failing to bear satisfactorily crops although in all other respects perfectly normal and healthy. The mere changing over of these trees to more productive strains by the practice of topworking has frequently resulted in the difference between profit and loss.

In all new fruit districts the period of pioneering necessarily involves the planting of varieties which as time goes on prove more or less successful. Those which time indicates are poorly suited to the prevailing climatic and soil conditions must prove a loss unless converted over to the varieties which have proven successful. Fortunately, topworking makes this a thoroughly feasible practice in many instances. Then, too, in the fruit industry, as in all other activities, fashions reign. Certain varieties are in favor for a period only to be followed by others which find a more popular demand. Here again the importance of topworking is manifest as a means of converting over varieties which have lost in favor to those which have come into greater prominence. Studies of the past ten or fifteen years conducted by the various experiment stations have in many cases shown the inadvisability of planting solid blocks of certain varieties such as cherries, plums, almonds, pears and others, it having been shown that many of these varieties are self-sterile and fail to set maximum crops when planted to themselves. The means of increasing the crops has been found to be topworking a portion of the trees to other varieties which furnish cross-pollination. For these and other important reasons, the practice of topworking is one of the greatest importance to fruit growers.

Topworking may be done at almost any season of the year, depending upon the method used and the local conditions. The essential principle, however, in all topworking and propagation by budding or grafting is to create close contact between

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN.)

The Greatest of All Strictly American Birds.

BEAUTY AND UTILITY COMBINED. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

DIATOMACEOUS WATER ROUTS CHICKEN LICE

Tablets Dropped into Drinking Fountain Banish Vermin, Make Fowls Grow Faster and Increase Egg Yield.

Any poultry raiser can easily rid his flock of lice and mites, make chickens grow faster and increase their egg yield by simply adding minerals to the fowls' drinking water. This does away with all bother, such as dusting, greasing, dipping and spraying. The necessary minerals can now be obtained in convenient tablets, known as Paratabs. Soon after the fowls drink the mineralized water, all lice and mites leave them. The tablets also act as a tonic conditioner. The health of

the fowls quickly improves, they grow faster and the egg yield frequently is doubled. Little chicks that drink freely of the water never will be bothered by mites or lice.

The method is especially recommended for raisers of pure-bred stock, as there is no risk of soiling the plumage. The tablets are warranted to impart no flavor or odor to the eggs and meat. This remarkable conditioner, egg tonic and lice remedy costs only a trifle and is sold under an absolute guarantee. The tablets are scientifically prepared, perfectly safe, and dissolve readily in water.

Any reader of this paper may try them without risk. The laboratories producing Paratabs are so confident of good results that to introduce them to every poultry raiser they offer two big $1 packages for only $1. Send no money, just your name and address—a card will do—to the Paratab Laboratories, Dept. 857, 1100 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the two $1 packages, enough for 100 gallons of water, will be mailed. Pay the postman $1 and postage on delivery, and if you are not delighted with results in 10 days—if your chickens are not healthier, laying more eggs and entirely free from lice and mites—your money will be promptly refunded. Don't hesitate to accept this trial offer as you are fully protected by this guarantee.

THE Redwing Hatchery incubates 250,000 eggs every three weeks, being the largest and finest equipped electric hatchery in the Southwest.

We are now booking orders for immediate and future delivery of all the popular breeds of baby chicks; Pekin, Muscovy and Indian Runner ducklings; Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys; also our celebrated strain of Oregon-Corvallis White Leghorns.

We can supply pullets of all kinds at all times; also Incubators and Brooders.

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ORANGE BRAND CHICK STARTER FOR BABY CHICKS NICHOLLS-LOOMIS CO. LOS ANGELES

Orange Brand Chick Starter

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Offers the busy poultryman one relief, sure. Safe feed for the babies.

"The name signifies its character"

Ask us for Booklet "How to Feed Baby Chicks to Produce Heavy Layers."

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Hens Not Laying

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If you are wanting the dark even red, the kind that wins in the Big Shows back east, I can supply your wants. Cocks, Cockerels and Pullets that sure will please. Eggs from superb matings, $3.00, $5.00 and $10.00 per 15. Visitors Welcome.

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HIGH-CLASS BREEDING COCKERELS AND HATCHING EGGS from our UNEXCELLED STRAIN of BIG TYPE HEAVY-LAYING BLACK MINORCAS. NO PULLETS OR BABY CHICKS FOR SALE.

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BABY CHICKS HATCHING EGGS

From Hoganized hens, well mated. White and Brown Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks. Safe arrival guaranteed. Order early. Write for circular.

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Box 67-F Palo Alto, Cal.

SOUTH'S DAIRY HERDS WIN IN STATE TESTS.

Final awards in the State dairy cow California College of Agriculture, show that California College of Agriculture, show that Southern California Holsteins captured almost all the first-prize awards, and that a Los Angeles County cow captured the sweepstakes award for all breeds for milk production.

The competition started in September, 1920, and closed January 31, this year. Hundreds of pure-bred and grade Holsteins, Jersey Ayrshires, Dairy Shorthorns and cows of unkpown breeding took part in the contest.

Princess Madia Veeman, a world's record cow in the herd of Earl Graham, Compton, won the silver trophy offered for highest milk production, irrespective of breed. She produced 26,119 pounds of milk and 798.15 pounds of butterfat during the test.

For the highest production of butterfat by ten cows in a Holstein herd during ten consecutive months, Fred Hartsook, Lankershim, took first prize, with 634.89 pounds of butterfat, and Burr Farm, Los Angeles, was second, with 599.88 pounds. A cow in the Hartsook herd, Bessie Snowball De K., was first among Holsteins in highest production of butterfat during ten months, with 839 pounds, and another Hartsook Holstein was second, with 799 pounds. Ten grade cows in Earl Graham's herd won first prize for butterfat production among grades or cows of unknown breeding. H. C. Gross of Eureka won first among Jersey or Gurnsey herds, and first in individual Jersey or Guernsey butterfat production.

J. Henry Meyer, Watsonville, captured first in individual butterfat production among Ayrshires or Dairy Shorthorns, and another first trophy for the highest milk record by an Ayrshire cow.

The Los Angeles County Farm captured first prize for individual butterfat production among grades or cows of unknown breeding, with 799.27 pounds of butterfat in ten months.

ALFALFA TEA NOT FOUND BENEFICIAL.

Alfalfa tea, made by pouring boiling water on hay and allowing it to steep for a few hours, or by stirring alfalfa meal into cool water and straining the mixture after several hours, has been highly recommended from time to time for feeding young animals, but the evidence reviewed by the United States Department of Agriculture does not show any great advantage to be gained through the use of this liquor. Some experiment stations have found that pigs made better gains when corn meal and middlings were mixed with alfalfa tea rather than water, but the additional gains were hardly enough to pay for the increased expense. Calves fed alfalfa tea made poor gains and suffered much form scours.

Dormant Topworking.

(Continued from Page 3.)

the growing layers of the varieties worked with to the end that union may result. The limitations of topworking are quite decided, however, there being many varieties which do not unite satisfactorily or fail absolutely. As a general rule, varieties within a given species may be worked one on the other, although there are certain exceptions, such as is the case with the apricot and almond and the apple and pear.

Methods of top-grafting are classified according to season and to amount of tissue involved. Grafting consists of the insertion of scions, which are twigs or shoots containing several buds. Budding as differentiated from grafting consists of the insertion of single buds. The latter operation is possible only when the sap is actively flowing, as in order to secure the proper contact and to prevent drying out, a considerable cambium surface must be exposed and this is possible only when the bark can be separated easily from the wood. Budding is therefore confined to the period elapsing between active flow of sap in the spring and cessation of sap flow in the fall.

Grafting, on the other hand, may be done at practically any season of the year. The oldest and most popular method of grafting is accomplished during the dormant season. For best results, however, it has been found that this operation may be best performed close to the end of the dormant period, so that the months of January, February and March constitute the usual period when dormant grafting is done.

The oldest and most used method of dormant grafting is that known as the cleft graft. In this the branches to be grafted are cut off at right angles to the direction of growth. The stubs are then split with a heavy knife, the split extending only part way through the stubs, or where the stubs are small enough not quite through the pared down with a few sloping cuts so as to fit conveniently. Where the scions are large, the outer side must be left somewhat thicker than the inner portion in order to provide a proper fit. The scions must be placed carefully so as to present close union between the cambium layer of the scion and the cambium layer of the stock. A convenient method of making certain this is the case is to tilt the scions slightly so as to insure the cambium layers crossing. Where the bark of the stock is thick, the scion will naturally be set some distance back in order to secure such contact. Where the stubs are large, in order to prevent crushing of the scions as well as to facilitate their insertion the splits are held open by a wedge, which may or may not be left, depending upon the character of the scion used. The work must be done carefully and the tools employed must be sharp in order to secure clean cuts and good contacts. The usual procedure after inserting scions is to wrap the top of the stubs tightly with strong cord, followed by covering over all cut surfaces with grafting wax, which is usually made of beeswax and rosin in proportions such as to secure an elastic but not too soft a mixture. In selecting the branches for grafting, care should be taken not to select too many, usually three to five being sufficient even for a large tree.

Much of the success in topworking depends upon the care given the scions following their actual insertion. With certain varieties such as the walnut, where the scions grow very vigorously, it is necessary to support them for the first season or two in order to prevent them from being blown out by the wind or breaking out from their own weight. After the second season the union is usually sufficiently strong to carry the scions through successfully. Where the stock is not much larger in diameter than the scion, which may be the case where the trees have been cut off the previous season and allowed to throw out new shoots and is also the case with nursery stock, the usual method of grafting is the whip and tongue method. In this method two cuts are made whereby on fitting together the scion and stock are held together firmly by a long, slender tongue. This method also insures of more cambium contact and is in popular favor with many growers. In all cases it is necessary to seal up the cut surface in order to prevent drying out until the scion and stock have united and growth has started.

A method which is much used in early spring at the time the sap flow is beginning, is bark grafting. In this method the stub is not split, the scions being prepared with a long, sloping cut on one side only and being inserted between the bark and wood. This method is favored for the topworking of certain varieties such as the avocado, the fig, the walnut and others. Many growers make it a practice to pull the scion tightly against the wood by the use of a small nail. In this method it is of especial importance that until a good union has been established the scion be held in place by some support in order to prevent its breaking out.

NOW IS THE TIME

to order your spring chicks, if you wish a choice date of delivery. From our J. W. Parkes and Owen Farm trap-nested, bred-to-lay Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, S. C. White Leghorns and Mottled Anconas. Free copy of "Cy and Debs' Discussion on Care of Baby Chicks."

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Baby Chicks, 35c — Hatching Eggs, $2.00

From vigorous Hoganized flock.

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Hudson 200 Egg Strain

White Leghorns. Records made at the Oregon, three Washington and by winning four ribbons at last Missouri contests. We have produced more hens making official 200-egg records than any other California breeder.

Eggs $3 per 15 from best. New mating list.

Hudson Leghorn Farm, ESCONDIDO, CAL.

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1st & 2nd cockerels, 1st & 3rd hens, 1st & 3rd pens, 2nd pullet, 3rd cock, Pasadena Show. 20th year of winning. Eggs $10, $5.00 for 15. New mating list.

Incubator eggs, $10 per 100. Chicks to order.

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Mediterraneans which combine more desirable characteristics than any other breed; yellow skin, plump, good size; large white eggs, non-sitting; distinctive in comb, color, tameness. Descriptive leaflet and mating list on request.

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BRONZE TURKEYS AND PEKIN DUCKS

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HATCHING EGGS from our excellent TOULOUSE GEESE and MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCKS.

Write for prices.

LIGHT BRAHMAS

"Mollie Wellington Strain"

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My 1st Pullet (White Queen) won sweepstake prize as best bird in show at Pasadena Jan. 4 to 7, 1922; also 1-3-4 Cock, 1-2 Cockerel, 1-3-4 Hen, 1-2-4 Pullet in class of 30 White Rocks.

Eggs at $5.00 and $8.00 per setting. Also stock.

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FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS.

WHITE LEGHORNS—Eggs for hatching our specialty; produced right, selected right; shipped right; 100 per cent fertility guaranteed; a laying strain of proven merit. Prices very reasonable; send for folder, "Secret Success." Curtis Leghorn Ranch, R. 1, Box 29, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—Anconas exclusively. Hatching eggs and baby chicks. Exhibiting and utility. Write for prices. Richard Mitchell, 430 Grismer Ave., Burbank, Cal. RR 2, Box 130

BUFF ORPINGTONS—Did you ever dress and eat an Orpington? Finest meat bird grown. 15 hatching eggs, $2.00. Maxwood Ranch, R. I. Box 291, Arcadia, Cal.

FOR SALE—SETTING EGGS.

FIRST PRIZE BLACK LANGSHAN EGGS, $5.00 setting; also stock. 1284 Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles. Phone 77359.

OUTLOOK FOR COTTON GROWERS IS BETTER.

BLYTHE.—The cotton season in the Palo Verde Valley is officially closed, with a total ginning of 10,000 bales of 500 pounds each reported. Early in the season, the crop was estimated at about 7000 bales. Ideal weather brought out new bolls, and practically all the cotton "made," so that the yield was greatly in-

EXPERIMENTS IN ROOT STORAGE BEING MADE

BY PROF. GEORGE W. HENDRY, U. of C.

The agronomy division of the University of California at Davis is carrying on some storage experiments with root crops to find some method which will be satisfactory. Feeding tests here at the farm have shown that various roots are highly desirable additions to rations for certain animals.

(1.) Ridges of roots covered over with earth, both with and without ventilation, and with and without a fly roof to protect

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(1.) Ridges of roots covered over with earth, both with and without ventilation, and with and without a fly roof to protect

daytime is not; but during rainy weather, it is impossible to harvest them each day for feeding. In the spring, the roots send forth seed stalks for reproduction—a characteristic which is accompanied with rapid deterioration in feeding value, due to increased woodiness of the roots and stalks.

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

VISALIA.—Tulare county nurserymen report the demand for deciduous trees and vines heavier this year than ever before, indicating unusually brisk planting of both orchards and vineyards. Peaches, plums and prunes lead in deciduous trees, while all varieties of vines have been ordered by the hundreds of thousands. Development of the territory to the south of Visalia, through Tipton, Woodlake and south to Delano and Earlimart, is very extensive. Planting in Tulare county during the past few years has been so great that experienced men have predicted that within five years Tulare county may even exceed Fresno county in grapes and raisins. Vineyardists prominent for many years in Fresno county are planting extensively in Tulare county, which is considered another indication of the future in this line.

SHIPPING NAVELS.

COVINA.—The Covina packing-houses and those in the adjacent country outside of Covina have been finding some navels to ship, and this fruit that has gone forward has been of fine quality, and is finding a ready sale at good prices. The quantity is smaller than was at first expected, but it appears that there will be shipments of Valencias following, and it is hoped that some orchards may furnish a considerable percentage of good Valencias. The Covina lemon orchards were generally frozen out, so that their production will be extremely small, although in the Covina district there are a number of younger orchards that almost entirely escaped freezing.

ADOPT NEW METHOD.

RIALTO.—The machinery for the Brogdex method of treating citrus fruits has been installed in the packing-house of the Rialto Orange-Lemon Association at Rialto and is now in operation. This method is the latest scientific process for coating

LA HABRA HEIGHTS

Avocados should be planted on hillside lands. The freeze proved this.

Our hillside orchards at North Whittier and La Habra Heights were not damaged. Let us show you NOW. Fine avocado and citrus land with plenty of water, at one half their commercial value. All conditions necessary for highly productive groves. Any acreage desired.

BUY NOW FOR SPRING PLANTING, or we will plant and care for orchards. Special terms to those who improve. See us or write for folder.

Also specialize in Hillgrove, North Whittier Heights property, and in other choice wainut and citrus properties.

EDWIN G. HART,
727-731 Van Nuys Building, Main 2606.

MORE INTEREST IN POULTRY.

REDLANDS.—Interest in poultry raising in this district is increasing each year, being evidenced not only by the establishment of several large poultry yards, but by the increased interest in small flocks of from thirty to 200 birds. The poultrymen say that despite the low price of eggs the industry is on a better basis than it was two years ago, when egg prices were so high, saying that feed is enough lower to make a greater difference and to absorb some of the losses. A higher grade of poultry is also being raised for many of the back-yard poultrymen are priding themselves on the improved stock they are raising.

CENTER COMMITTEES NAMED.

YORBA LINDA.—Committees for this year's work in the Yorba Linda Farm Center have been named by the president, George Kellogg. The various branches of the work and those to conduct it follow: Lester J. Keller, D. W. Crist and Mrs. George Kellogg, library; M. B. Davidson, Arthur J. Morris, and Fred Quigley, membership; Mrs. A. W. Miller, Fred Johnson and Fred Quigley, gas; N. W. Rennecker, G. H. Corbett, Mrs. Murray Horne, C. H. Florey and A. H. Morris, electricity and telephone; Frank Day, Arthur Morris and C. H. Florey, cover crops; Murray Horne, Frank Day and D. W. Crist, program; Mrs. Fred Holloway, Frank Day, Murray Horne,

FEEDING TEXAS CATTLE.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Texas cattle, all Herefords, are being diverted to Phoenix for feeding here with cottonseed and hulls and are being shipped thence to Los Angeles for slaughter. About 1400 head bought at Marfa and Delhart, fed in the yards of the McCall Cotton and Oil Company, have gained an average of three pounds a day each.

MEET WITH EXPERT.

DINUBA.—Vineyardists of Dinuba and Alta districts met recently with Dr. P. A. Boncquet, Tulare county plant pathologist, for instruction in the pruning and care of vines. Three years ago, Dr. Boncquet demonstrated long pruning on the V. M. Hoswell vineyard of sixty acres and since that time this method has been used most successfully. Last year the crop was doubled, this being attributed to the new method. Dr. Boncquet favors early selection of renewal buds, which should be left on the vine. According to him, buds nearest the stem are the most hardy, of the best quality and with higher sugar content, being also larger and more protected from sunburn.

ORANGE TREES RECOVER.

BRYN MAWR.—The shipment of navel oranges in the Redlands district will soon be over for the season. The total shipments will be no heavier than was anticipated soon after the cold snap, when it was said that the total shipments for the year would be about 50 per cent of the expected crop. It is said that very little if any damage has been done to Mediterranean sweets, seedlings, Valencias, and that, in all probability, there will be from 600 to 800 cars of these to be shipped from the district. The trees are in excellent shape, having dropped most of the leaves that were damaged by the frost. It is believed by many of the growers that the trees will come out stronger than ever since the frost, and it is expected that they will set a heavy bloom this year.

HIGH TULARE HERDS.

TULARE.—Sargent Brothers of this city had the dairy herd with highest average in the cow competition for February, with 1548 pounds of milk and fifty-four pounds of butter fat. For herds of ten cows or more, Allison & Storm of Tulare were first, with 1215 pounds of milk and forty-seven pounds of fat, while F. H. C. Hampson of Tulare had high cow, with 2430 pounds of milk and seventy-seven pounds of butter fat.

TALK FLOOD CONTROL.

CHINO.—Farmers living along the Chino wash, which forms the boundary of Los Angeles and San Bernardino county in some places, have secured the support of the local Chamber of Commerce in their fight to prevent storm water washing their soil away. Later the farmers will meet with the Supervisers of both counties.

GIVE UP SUGAR MAKING.

GLENDALE (Ariz.)—The local sugar mill, which has lain idle for many years on account of the lack of interest in sugar beet growing in the Salt River and adjacent valleys, will be turned into a cotton compress, according to present plans. R. P. Davie, theoriginal promoter of the sugar mill, says that a small sum properly expended will give the plant a large compressing capacity. Ultimately it is planned to establish a gin and oil mill at the plant.

TRYING OUT GRASS.

SANTA ANA.—Dairymen of the county are watching with interest for the results of an experiment with Harding grass, conducted by Farm Adviser H. E. Wahlberg. This grass, which is new to this section, is said to be an excellent pasture grass. It has high resistant powers against dryness and can stand a considerable amount of alkali. Besides these features of advantage, it is said to make excellent pasturage for dairy cattle. Results from the experimental plot are expected within a year.

CONDEMNED GRAPES.

VISALIA.—Charles F. Collins, horticultural commissioner of Tulare county, reports a total of 13,202 boxes of grapes condemned during the past season, a very small total in comparison with the harvest. Of these, 11,625 boxes were condemned because of low sugar content; 1495 for mildew; 73 for "water berry" and 9 for mealybug. A total of 16,199 boxes were salvaged by drying, while 1211 boxes were used for stock feed, 1766 turned into by-products, and 24 disposed of otherwise. The varieties of grapes thus reported were Thompson Seedless, Malagas, Cornichons, Emperors, Tokays and Almerias.

Layne & Bowler Turbine Centrifugal Pumps

Give Incomparable Service

Hundreds of these pumps have operated day and night, continuously, through many irrigation seasons without a single cent spent for repairs. More than thirty years' experience has enabled our Engineering Corps to design the right type of pumps to meet the pumping conditions in every locality.

L & B Pumps are an engineering triumph in simplified and foolproof construction, assuring lowest operating cost, minimum power consumption and cheapest water. We'll prove it. Request literature and information on cost of installation.

Layne & Bowler Corporation
900 Santa Fe Ave.
Los Angeles.

SANTA ANITA RANCHO

Offers for sale Registered Percheron and Arabian Stallions, Mammoth Jacks and Jennets, Holstein-Friesian Cattle.

BIG TYPE POLAND-CHINA SWINE

The registered Percheron Stallions offered are an exceptionally fine lot of high-class young horses. Great size, style and quality—from two to five years old.

The Jacks are the big-boned rangey kind so much desired and sought after by the discriminating breeder who likes to breed and raise a big work mule.

The Jennets are young and mostly all in foal to King Berkeley.

ECC PRODUCTION IS RAPIDLY CLIMBING.

The production of the contest flock of the California Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest at Santa Cruz, is reported to be rapidly climbing with the approach of spring. Following the severe weather of December and January, the much milder weather of February had a marked effect in clearing up the adverse conditions of previous months. The health conditions

Pen No. 6 has the same mash as the check pen, but is fed Lactein, diluted one to twenty-five.

The last two pens are given the same mash as the check pen, but each is fed a different one to twenty-five.

The following table gives the egg production of each pen for the months of November and December, and January, and the feed consumed by each pen for the same months, from which we have been able to justify definite conclusions regarding dairy products from these data:

Pen No.	Feed	Average No. Eggs per Bird Nov. and Dec.	Jan.	Feed consumed per bird Total lbs.	Grain & Mash	Milk
1	Check pen	8.33	12.70	21.03	15.00	
2	Buttermilk	10.91	11.56	27.57	14.03	24.39
3	Dried skim milk	11.34	12.77	24.11	14.17	
4	Semisolid 1-2	7.91	10.79	18.70	14.29	7.34
5	Semisolid 1-25	10.94	7.30	18.24	14.59	21.72
6	Dried milk albumen	5.22	11.48	16.90	13.50	
7	Semisolid 1-25	9.11	7.75	16.36	14.29	19.67
8	Lactein 1-25	5.39	9.75	15.14	14.73	18.17

Molby's Record Strain White Leghorns

Heavy Producers of Large White Eggs

Baby Chicks—3 mos. old Pullets

(Carefully Selected—no Culls)

Molby's Gas Brooder Stove

Costs Less to Install
Saves on the Fuel Bill
Requires Less Labor and Attention
Practically Eliminates Fire Risks
Furnishes Abundance of Heat AT THE FLOOR.
Broods Molby's Chick and Other Chicks Better
FREE LITERATURE

F. M. MOLBY

R. R. 12 Box 504-B
Los Angeles, Cal.

THE UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC BROODER

The only brooder made which has a perfect ventilating system.

It is built entirely of metal. It has no plaster board to absorb the moisture. It prevents leg weakness due to warmth below the body of the chick. It prevents smothering due to gas and lack of fresh air. It prevents loss of chicks from cold due to drafts. It prevents crushing of chicks from crowding. It prevents overheating of chicks from direct heating methods. It requires no special-built house. It does not heat up the whole room which makes hot-house plants of your little chicks and makes them susceptible to every kind of disease. Many of our users are brooding chicks at a cost of less than 1 cent each. It will last a lifetime with ordinary care.

It is not the price of a brooder, but the chicks you will raise which count.

We are booking orders for 8, 10 and 12 weeks old pullets. We also have a limited supply of baby chicks and hatching eggs.

VALLEY GROVE FARM, First St., Lankershim, Cal.

PCA Co-operative Dry Mash

FEED OUR Products — BALANCED RATIONS — Los Angeles Co-op. — THE HOME OF Co-OPERATIVE DRY MASH

Superior in Quality. Hundreds of Poultrymen Have Adopted Its Use
All Feed—No Waste
Made by Poultrymen for Poultrymen

POULTRYMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE MILLING ASS'N.

1516 Industrial Street Los Angeles, Cal.
Main 2935 Home 12076

HOLLY POULTRY RANCH

Hatching Capacity 200,000 Eggs. **White Leghorn Chicks Only.**

Our customers' contest which closed September 30, 1922, showed Farm No. 12 with 600 pullets hatched February, 1920, laid 217.89 eggs each, all in one flock. Can you beat this record?

We supply you stock bred for over 10 years for heavy production, incubated in the finest hatchery, with perfect ventilation. Chicks delivered in perfect condition by our two specially constructed and ventilated auto delivery cars; capacity, 15,000 chicks at one load; or packed for express shipment by an expert who had 15 years in the express service. Can any other Hatchery or Breeder offer you such service and quality chicks?

Call and see our new AIR WASHER SYSTEM. Nothing like it anywhere. Perfect ventilation.

We are exclusive hatchers for spring of 1922 for: F. R. Richardson, George J. Richardson, Charles G. Weaver, L. G. Hack, G. A. Baylor, C. W. Phelps and George L. Miller; being the product of 25,000 selected breeding hens.

Agent for "Pride of Petaluma" Brooder Stoves. Our special Egg Turning Trays are now available for other hatcheries in quantity. Send for circulars.

B. R. HOLLOWAY, Box K, Van Nuys, Cal.

EMERSON'S S. C. White Leghorns

An exceptional opportunity to secure the finest breeders I have ever raised, and at reasonable prices, Breeding Pens, $25 and up.

Eggs from utility yards, just as good layers as there are on earth, $12.00 per 100.

Have made no exhibits this year, but the Emerson strain in the hands of our customers have won in all the leading shows in the West.

Sixteen breeding yards mated; matings and prices the same as last season.

E. E. EMERSON

R. 3, Box 24 Burbank, California.

Raise CAVIES

(Guinea Pigs) For us

They pay better than Poultry. Send 10c for "Cavy Pointers For Beginners" and copy of our buy back plan.

Our stock conceded Finest in Country.

The GENOR CAVY CO.

5549 Sunset Blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.

ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH

Address: Geo. C. England,
P. O. Box C-37,
INGLEWOOD, CALIF.

We have kept back for this month's work in the Corvallis Poultry Farm Contest, Oregon, 50 hens for March and 50 for April. In the 28 days of February the contest flock consumed an average per each bird of 3.4 pounds of mash and 3.16 pounds of grain at a cost of 13.44 cents. Assuming that the feed cost represents approximately 60 per cent of the total expense of keeping a laying hen (this figure is the result of extended poultry farm management studies.) A feed cost per hen of 13.44 cents would give a total expense per hen of 22.4 cents. Market eggs brought the producer an average price in February in San Fran-

BUT HERE IS THE STORY:

Last year we sold a few ten-weeks-old cockerels from 200 and better egg hens to a few of our friends; this year we will book orders for not over 800 for April and May delivery, f.o.b. our ranch. Everyone must be an outstanding individual and subject to buyer's approval. Our chicks are being fed the best and purest of feeds, including all the pure cow's milk they can drink. Why take a chance on scrub males of unknown breeding? If interested, a postal will bring you full information and prices.

A Sample of How They Please:

Orange, Calif. Jan. 28, 1922.
Mr. Geo. C. England,
Inglewood, Calif.
Dear Sir:
Enclosed find check for $32.00 as a 20% payment on 40 of your Spring cockerels at $4.00 each, which I believe was the price you quoted me when I purchased the fifteen cockerels a short time ago. I am very well pleased with these cockerels and have had no trouble with chicken pox.

EGG-LAYING CONTEST FEEDING EXPERIMENT.

The experimental feeding work that is being carried on in connection with the Southern California farm bureau egg-laying contest was started November 1, with eight pens of Single Comb White Leghorn pullets. These pullets were donated in lots of one or two by interested poultrymen living in all parts of Southern California, and so make up pens of birds very representative of the usual commercial flocks.

All of the experiment birds are housed and cared for in exactly the same way, with the exceptions in feeding noted below. The contest grain mixture, consisting of 40 per cent barley, 20 per cent wheat, 20 per cent cracked corn and 20 per cent milo maize, is used for all birds, and all have access to water at all times, whether they are fed milk in liquid form or not. The contest mash, without the 15 per cent of meat and fish, is also the basic mash for all experiment pens. This mash for pen No. 1, the check pen, has 35 per cent bran, 20 per cent "Red Dog" or low-grade flour, 20 per cent corn meal, 10 per cent linseed meal, 15 per cent meat scrap, and in addition 2½ per cent fine charcoal and one-half per cent fine salt.

Pen No. 2 is given no meat in the mash, but the birds have all the fresh buttermilk that they will drink.

Pen No. 3 has the 15 per cent of meat scrap in the mash replaced by the same amount of dried skim milk.

Pen No. 4 has the mash with no meat scrap, and the birds have access at all times to semisolid buttermilk diluted one part, by weight, of buttermilk, to two parts of water.

Frank R. Hastings, manager of the S.M.S. cattle ranch in Texas, one of the largest beef-cattle enterprises in the United States, believes that more attention should be paid to females of the best breeds, if the greatest profit is to be realized by stockmen. Mr. Hastings is not in favor of losing sight of the idea of better sires, but the proposition of raising better sires on the range does not go far enough, he says. It is necessary to secure better females as well as better sires, he states, and the poor females must be culled from the herds gradually, as the better females are substituted.

Mr. Hastings, in an address at Davis during Stockman's Week, said, on this point:

"We found that on the S.M.S. Ranch, we cannot afford to keep the cow that does not produce a calf every year, that does not throw a good calf and that does not take care of that calf. It seems like a large order to watch all the cows on a ranch of 500,000 acres, but it is surprising how the cowboys will know every cow, and just what kind of a calf she produces. They know her record for years back, and they often prevent a rather poor cow from being killed when they point out that she had a likely calf during the previous year.

"'The Better Sires—Better Stock' campaign is all right. I am for it. But we must not stop at better sires. We in Texas have found that we must go ahead after getting pure-bred sires in our herd, and get pure-blood lines in our females. We must have every cow produce a good calf, and be able to give enough milk to keep that calf growing."

"Pioneer."

Copyright.

WE CAN now supply all kinds of baby chicks, baby turkeys and ducklings, an can meet all competing prices for January and future delivery. We have successfully served the public for sixteen years and are better fitted than ever to give you good healthy profitable baby chicks. We also carry a large stock of puppies, birds and cages, pullets, feeds and supplies. Pioneer incubators and brooders can be had at very short notice; also fireless brooders.

PIONEER HATCHERY

Phone 61635
320 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Baby Chicks

All popular varieties, hatching twice a week—Ducklings—Turkey hatching eggs—Everything for the Poultryman—Pullets—Rabbits—Pigeons—Dogs — Cats — Birds.

Write us your wants—we can supply you. DON'T FORGET to place your order EARLY.

FANCIERS' EXCHANGE

640 So. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Bdwy. 2894.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS

Vigorous birds, bred for utility and exhibition purposes. Large; prolific layers; finely marked and richly bronzed.

Fine toms at $15, $20 and $25 each. Eggs from utility matings, $5 for 13; $9 for 24; $35 per hundred. Eggs from exhibition matings, $10 for 13; $15 for 24; $50 per hundred. It will be necessary to place order early to insure filling this season.

George Lytle
Box 40-F
Perris, Cal.

VIM, VIGOR, VITALITY, are characteristics of

"WEAVER'S REDS"

"Reds That Are Red."

All breeders Headrated to 700. Line bred for egg production. No count found in my breeding yards. Call before you hatch and avoid disappointment later. 30 yards mated. Ribbon winners in nearly every yard. Eggs per setting of 15: $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00. Fertility guaranteed. A few very choice cockerels. Baby chicks in season.

R. A. WEAVER

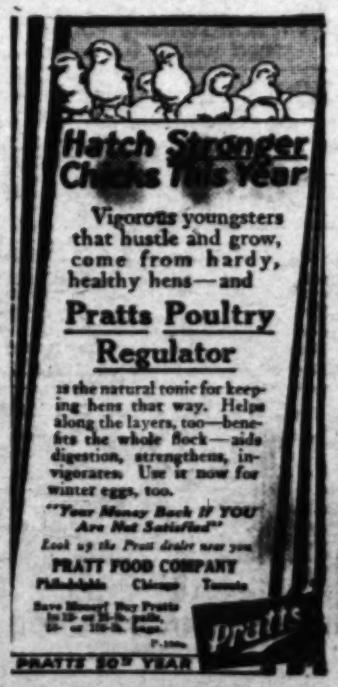
2300 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Fair Oaks 3225

Barred Plymouth Rock

Standard bred Cockerels, $7.50, $10, $12.50 a piece. If shipped by express add $1. for crate and drayage. Remember the male is over one-half the pen.

GILL & WARRICK

1316 S. Glendale Ave. Glendale, Cal.



...and those in the adjacent country outside of Covina have been finding some navels to ship, and this fruit that has gone forward has been of fine quality, and is finding a ready sale at good prices. The quan-

...and vines bowfer this year than ever before, indicating unusually brisk planting of both orchards and vineyards. Peaches

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PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Texas cattle, all Hereford, are being diverted to Phoenix for feeding here with cottonseed and hulls and are being shipped there to Los Angeles for slaughter. About 1400 head bought at Marfa and Deltart, fed in the center.

MORE INTEREST IN POULTRY.

...still the system in California. This is the first plant to in-...

...crease. The process, it is claimed, will enable the packer to deliver carcass in fine condition to the most remote markets and greatly to the benefit of the fruit grower on account of the risk of deterioration.

...ly been unable to sell carcass, because and will open up territories that have previously been closed on account of the rapid deterioration in feeding value, due to increased woodiness of the roots and stalks.

STORAGE BEING MADE.

BY PROF. GEORGE W. HENDRY, U. of C.

The agronomy division of the University of California at Davis is carrying on some storage experiments with root crops to find some method which will be satisfactory. Feeding tests here at the farm have shown that various roots are highly desirable additions to rations for certain animals. Yields have been found satisfactory, also, the tonnage per acre of mangels in some cases running over fifty tons per acre. But roots dug and stored in a pile soon deteriorate from mold and decay. In the East successful storage is accomplished by storing in a mound covered with earth, or in an underground cellar, but the main consideration there is to keep the roots from freezing. The difficulty we have here in our mild winter climate is keeping the roots cold enough to prevent mold and decay.

A system of storage, to be successful, not only must keep the roots from deterioration by decay to any great extent, but must be handy and convenient to the place of feeding. By simply leaving the roots in the ground during the winter, the first re-

The different methods of storage being investigated near the agronomy seed house include:

(1.) Ridges of roots covered over with earth, both with and without ventilation, and with and without a fly roof to protect the ridge from the heat of the sun.

(2.) Mounds of roots covered with earth both with and without ventilation.

(3.) Stratification of roots in sand and earth, both in a moist and in a dry condition, and

(4.) Storage in bins in an underground ventilated cellar.

Temperatures are taken from time to time by running a thermometer, tied on the end of a stick, down through lath tubes into the centers of the respective storage units.

The most striking results so far have been in the comparison of the ventilated as against the nonventilated ridges. The sections of the ridges not ventilated collapsed a short time ago, and on digging out the dirt it was found that the roots had practically all molded or rotted away. The temperatures of the nonventilated ridges have run between 75 deg. and 90 deg. Fahrenheit, while those of the ventilated ones have been between 40 deg. and 43 deg. Fahrenheit, so far during the winter. The ventilated ridges have not been dug into, but have shown no signs of collapsing.

Later in the spring, the various mounds and ridges will be opened to note the condition of the roots, and especially to note if there is any difference in condition among the different classes of roots—sugar beets, mangels, swedes and carrots as to their resistance to mould, decay and deterioration.

HOME MANUFACTURE LIME-SULPHUR SPRAY.

BY MRS. ROBERT A. MACK.

PORTERVILLE.—The making of lime-sulphur spray and its use in orchards and groves in Tulare county is the most important work of the growers at present.

Last fall Dr. P. A. Boncquet called the attention of the County Supervisors to the fact that home manufacture of this commodity would save the growers thousands

Co-operative Spray Factory.

Fruit growers of Terra Bella, Tulare county, at lime-sulphur spray plant they are erecting for themselves.

of dollars. The county prepared to launch into the project, and growers' associations were formed. At this time there are about thirty small spray-making plants in the county, with capacities of from 100 to 200 gallons daily. One plant, located on Dr. Boncquet's experimental grove, where the county laboratory is also established, has a capacity of from 1000 to 2000 gallons daily. This plant has been donated to the county by three prominent Lindsay growers. Any grower in the county can make spray at this plant under Dr. Boncquet's supervision.

Chief among association plants is that of the Fruit Growers' Lime-Sulphur Association, at Terra Bella, which will supply from 2000 to 3000 acres. It is purely co-operative, only members being able to secure spray. All of the spray material is furnished at cost by the county, and the cost of the finished product is about 7 to 8 cents per gallon, as compared with about 23 cents for the commercial product.

The formula for the spray and directions for use, as given by Dr. Boncquet, are as follows: Forty pounds of unslacked lime, eighty pounds of sulphur, mix thoroughly in a dry state, bring fifty gallons of water to a boil for about ten minutes, add the mixture of lime-sulphur, stir thoroughly and continuously, and boil for one hour or a little longer. This should test 25 per cent beaume when finished. For a summer spray on citrus trees, a 1 per cent spray, one gallon of the mixture to 100 gallons of water, should be used with an ordinary spray rig under high pressure. Spray

...and twice at three-week intervals for a winter spray, about the last of February or the first of March. This method is used to clean the trees. This accomplished, use one spray before blossom time and one after, to control scale and thrips.

Having used this method for two seasons, Dr. Boncquet is convinced of its reliability for the control of gray scale and thrips. He favors two sprays with a weak solution, instead of one with a stronger. He reports individual manufacture and use of the spray by the growers under his direction as being highly satisfactory. He is of the opinion that fumigation as a control of insect pests will be well established by fall.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

RIVERSIDE.—C. H. Cassel of the Cassel Brothers Hotchery, Riverside, narrowly escaped serious injury at the incubator rooms, last week, when he was caught in a tangle of electric wires, enmeshed by the caving in of one side of the room, caused by the recent heavy rains. Mr. Brown, one of his assistants, seeing the accident, immediately threw off the switch controlling the current. Mr. Cassell received severe burns on both hands. The Cassell brothers have the largest poultry plant in Riverside, with an average hatch of 35,000 baby chiks per month. These include Rhode Island Reds, Blak Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Anconas and White Leghorns. There are eight men assisting the Cassells in the care of their battery of incubators and the brooders necessary to handle such an army of baby chicks.

OUTLOOK FOR COTTON GROWERS IS BETTER.

BLYTHE.—The cotton season in the Palo Verde Valley is officially closed, with a total ginning of 10,000 bales of 500 pounds each reported. Early in the season, the crop was estimated at about 7000 bales. Ideal weather brought out new bolls, and practically all the cotton "made," so that the yield was greatly increased. Then, too, the ranchers, most of whom are landowners and not leasers, worked and cared for the crop as it was never cared for before. This, too, must be considered as an important factor.

There were approximately 14,000 acres planted out to cotton last season; so that a total yield of 10,000 bales brings the general average up to five-seventh of a bale per acre. There were some ranchers that claim two and three bales per acre, but five-sevenths is far above the average for any district in the United States. This cotton all graded very well as to quality and staple. A big percentage of the cotton crop still remains in the cotton yards. It is hoped that the Santa Fe Railway will reduce the freight rate to points on the Coast, principally Los Angeles Harbor, thereby saving thousands of dollars for the grower.

The outlook for next season's cotton crop is better than for some time, and it is estimated that there will be an increase over last year's acreage. Planting has already started.

The California Olive Association gives the area in the State available for olive planting at 475,000 acres, of which Tulare county has 50,000 acres, and Imperial county 25,000 acres.

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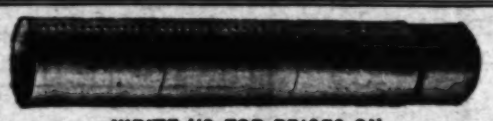

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The Jacks are the big-boned rangey kind so much desired and sought after by the discriminating breeder who likes to breed and raise a big work mule.

The Jennets are young and mostly all in foal to King Bersheba.

The registered Holstein-Friesian bulls are twelve to eighteen months old, sired by Prince Walker Cornucopia and out of high yearly-record dams.

All breeding stock guaranteed.

SUITABLE TERMS OF CREDIT MAY BE ARRANGED, CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

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EGG PRODUCTION IS RAPIDLY CLIMBING.

The production of the contest flock of the California Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest at Santa Cruz, is reported to be rapidly climbing with the approach of spring. Following the severe weather of December and January, the much milder weather of February had a marked effect in clearing up the adverse conditions of previous months. The health conditions of the flock as a whole have markedly improved and a form of malignant canker which had been affecting some of the hens has entirely disappeared. The cold weather had stopped the growth of winter greens so that the supply was running rather short when the warm rains of February came along, causing the barley to fairly jump in its growth, and again make possible an abundant supply of green stuff. The flock is cleaning up 10 pounds of finely chopped greens per 100 head daily. The greens are fed in hoppers morning and afternoon. The flock production for February was 58.2 per cent, an increase of 10.8 per cent over January. Boehn & Noel of Hayward won the blue ribbon for high pen for the month, J. J. Shore of Santa Cruz was second and Alex Stewart of Santa Cruz third high pen. The blue ribbon and prize money for the month was won by Vern Anders, no doubt known by many, that Englund's Egg Ranch is entirely a breeding plant, producing the best possible in S. C. White Leghorns. To operate a plant of this kind is a man's size job, and no guesswork can be tolerated. To pedigree over 6000 chicks from individual hens and pens takes time and patience, but the proposition is not in favor of losing sight of the idea of better stock, but the proposition of profit is to be realized by stockmen. Mr. Englund is to be felicitated on the success of the best breeds, if the greatest to remember that more attention should be paid to the cattle industry in the United States, believes that more attention should be paid to the cattle industry in Texas, one of the largest beef-cattle enterprises in the United States.

Frank S. Hastings, manager of the E.M.S. RANCH CATTLEMAN STEERS FEMALES.

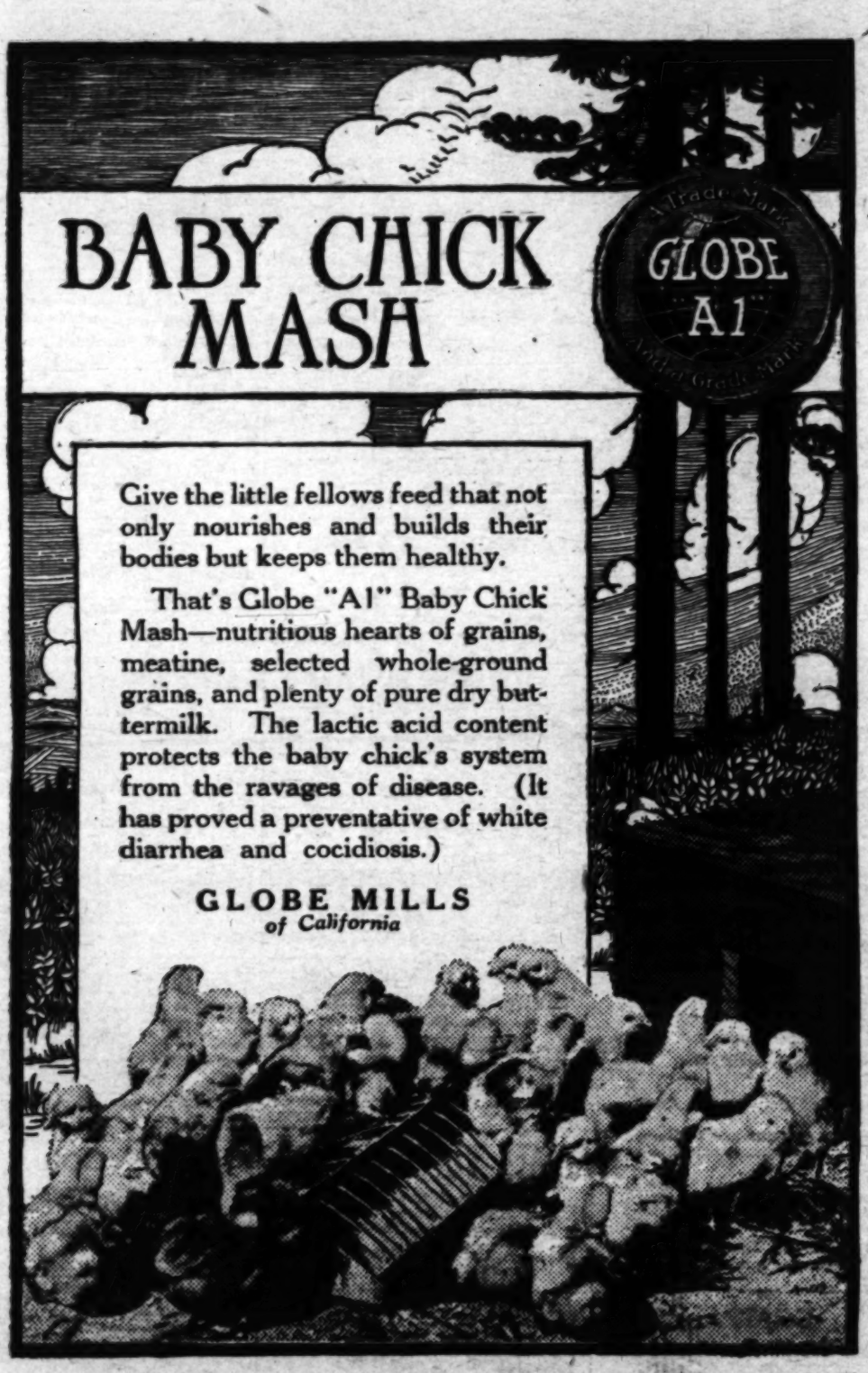
TREATMENT FOR LEG WEAKNESS IN CHICKS.

Probably on account of the unusual number of rainy days in Southern California this winter, during which poultry has been more or less confined, though fed heavily, leg weakness among chicks is prevalent this spring. Dr. J. R. Beach, University of California poultry veterinarian, believes that the above causes are principally responsible for leg weakness, and advises as a remedy, first, that the brooder houses be kept clean and dry, and getting the chicks out of doors as early as possible, and just as much as possible, even if the weather conditions only permit them to be out a few minutes each day.

Further items in remedying this condition are: Make the mash bulky by adding bran (half bran and half mash is the usual mixture;) sprinkle calcium phosphate over the surface of the mash, and give the chicks all the green feed they can possibly eat. If sour milk is being fed, the amount of meat scrap in the mash can be and should be reduced.

BUY MANY CUTTINGS.

FONTANA.—The Fontana Farms Company has purchased 900,000 grape cuttings to be planted out along the Colton Boulevard under the direction of J. C. Jones this year. The varieties selected are Muscat, Sultanas, Zinfindel, Terusa, Mission and Alicante Bouschet. The Fontana poultry plant has provided brooding space for 5500 more chicks by removing one of the old type of houses. Three new poultry houses are going up on the Foothill Boulevard belonging respectively to H. C. Spring, H. S. Barbe and W. H. Turver.



Light Brahma Cockerels

("Brooks Working Girl Strain")

Cockerels heading 1st, 3rd and 4th pens, Pasadena, for sale. We won 18 prizes this year, six of which were blue ribbons. Won best pen in show and special at Pasadena. Eggs $5 and $10 per 15.

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GROWING CELERY IN SHADE OF DERRICKS.

LONG BEACH.—Although the roar of gushers and spurts of oil have been driving residents from their homes in the vicinity of Signal Hill, Long Beach, it looks as if the adjoining gardening district will produce its usual amount of garden truck this season.

In the very shadow of the derricks, the earth is being cultivated in an intensive manner, and while the net gain will not equal that of the best oil producer, the agricultural outlook is regarded as promising. The recent rains have assured a plentiful crop, and celery ranchers are wearing smiles like those of men interested in wells just "spudded in."

Celery is now "looking up," as far as price is concerned, and Signal Hill growers manage to get rid of their produce in Long Beach, a short haul. Celery and berries are grown largely to the east of the hill, where the soil is specially favorable to such growth.

Looking across a berry patch is seen the complete workshop of the Shell Oil Company, the pioneer and most active concern of Signal Hill. To the west of Signal Hill many acres are this season devoted to the growing of cucumbers. There is no explanation why this vegetable is cultivated in a comparatively confined area in this district. Although the gently sloping fields there are exposed to the cool breezes and fogs from the sea, they also receive more hours of direct sunshine than does the level land on the other side of Signal Hill. Acres of muslin completely protect the vines against retarding influences, while the light and thin material diffuses the rays of the sun, and retains beneath it a warmth that accelerates the growth of the vine and hurries the development of the cucumbers.

FREEZE NIPS SECOND CROP OF APPLES.

Editor Farm and Tractor Section: About January 1, one of my neighbors at Beaumont called my attention to a crop of new apples, the second crop for last year, growing on some half dozen Red Astrachan trees in his orchard. This fruit is one of the early varieties grown up here. The first crop matured and was harvested in time, then the trees put on a second crop of bloom; the fruit set well and was growing right along up to the cold snap in the first week of January, when they were killed; otherwise new apples would have been on the market from his place by this time.

Second crop apples.

They were grown at Beaumont and were nipped by the January frost. Note leaves at tip of growth.

One peculiarity about this double yield was that the old leaves dropped off, the trees putting out new leaves on the tip ends of the new growth only. I inclose picture showing a cluster of apples, with the new wood growth and new leaves on the tip end.

W. L. SALVAGE, Beaumont.

PRUNING EXPERT GETS VALLEY VINEYARDS.

PORTERVILLE.—Frank Henry, formerly of Ducor, whose "back-to-nature" method of rebuilding vineyards has attracted wide attention, has taken over the supervision of the Golden Dawn Vineyard—an old Roeding vineyard near Fresno. This vineyard is owned by Tournian & Davarian, and is composed of 120 acres planted to Thompsons, Emperors and Tokays. Mr. Henry predicts that under his method yields from this vineyard will be from 350 to 500 tons in 1922, 500 in 1923, to 700 in 1924.

Mr. Henry now has the supervision of twenty-two vineyards from Fresno to Delano, and is assisted in the care of them by A. E. Imbler of Delano and A. M. Swift of Fresno. He advocates late pruning, as ravages by frost are by this method more easily obviated, and the vine is in a better condition at blossom time for setting of blossoms, he says. Through his experience in field work, Mr. Henry has found that vines which are pruned early suffer greater frost damage, as the spur vines often freeze back and crack open, and even the trunk is sometimes affected. On the other hand, vines which are pruned late are rid of most of the frosted tendrils, and are in a healthier condition to throw out bigger spurs.

Mr. Henry is unable at this time to estimate frost damage, but is of the opinion that it will be small in vineyards where the late pruning method was followed. He expects to be in the fields with his assistants in the next few weeks, at which time an estimate can be secured.

The total tonnage of raisins produced during 1921 in Smyrna was about 35,000 tons, an increase of about 3000 tons over the crops annually produced during the last six years.

Better Marketing.

(Continued from Page 3.)

ganizations, the agricultural colleges and the United States Department of Agriculture, but also of many great leaders in industries other than agriculture. It is universally known that the margin between the amount the farmer gets for his produce and the price paid by the consumer is too great. The writer would not attempt to offer a remedy for the marketing situation, but it is significant to note that today there is greater effort, on the part of more interests, to solve this great problem than ever before, and it is to be hoped that a safe and sane reorganization along the lines of marketing may develop.

The establishment of a system of farmer-owned or leased warehouses, in which farm products could be stored at harvest time, and distributed as the market demanded, would readily avoid the present glutting of the markets which automatically lowers prices. The warehouse system as suggested by Bernard Baruch would provide a means for the farmer to borrow money on his warehouse receipts at the time the product was delivered to the warehouse. A finance corporation would then extend the same system of long-term credits to the farm business man that is extended to other types of business men at present.

The average person is blessed with a sense of justness and fair play, and when the facts of the case are clearly shown, little objection is made to the conclusion. Frequently a complaint is made as to the cost of some farm product, and the farmer is charged with profiteering. A little enlightenment along the line of the actual cost of producing the product under considera-

tions would oftentimes relieve the situation. The farmer is the only one in the department, and it seems to the writer that a monthly or at least a frequent statement as to the exact cost of production of the product, made by the co-operative association handling the product, might be helpful. As an illustration may be cited the recurrent discussions in regard to the cost of milk. Such a procedure would offer the Milk Producers' Association an opportunity to keep the consuming public informed as to exact cost of production. This practice is very common today with many of the big manufacturing concerns, and with many of the public utility corporations.

The annual convention of the California Retail Hardware and Implement Association was held in San Francisco February 14. W. H. Walker, president of the State Farm Bureau Federation, was the principal speaker.

SCARCE AND UNUSUAL FRUITS

Black Spanish Mulberry, 40c to $1.
European Medlar, 75c to $1.
Eastern Pawpaw, $1.
American Hezelnut, 75c to $2.50
Currants—5 kinds, 25c each, $2.50 doz.
Delicious Monster, $1 to $10.
Queensland Nut, 50c to $3.50
Zante Currant Grape, 20c each, $2. doz.
Butternuts, 60c and 75c
Bismark Apples, dwarf habit, 75c
Kumquat—small size, $1.35
Limes small, pot-grown, 30c
Cherries—new stock just received, 6 varieties, 75c to $1.35
Dwarf Pears, 3 sorts, 45c to 75c
Persimmons, 4 sorts, 75c to $2.50

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The Pioneer Nursery of Monrovia.

Fruit Price List Free — Main 421

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1. Dahlia Zinnia 6 in. across lge., pk. 50c.
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4. Cal. Giant Spencer's Swt. Peas, 50c.
5. Chinese Torch Woolflower, one pink, one white @ 50c, $1.00.

5 Packets, Regular Price $3.50

Special Introductory Price $1.00

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FOR SALE—GLASS. Clear 8x10-inch glass good for hot-houses. $3.50 per hundred. 1127 TEMPLE.

FOR SALE—NURSERY STOCK.

CAROB TREES—50c each; 10 for $4.00. Fine ornamental, wonderful producer of richest food grown. ORIGINAL CAROB NURSERY, R. 2, Box 60, San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—Wonderful Pomegranate Trees. Offering 5000 A-1, two-year-old trees at a great reduction on account of being obliged to move my nursery. Write for prices to E. R. Davis, Lindsay, Cal.

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STRAWBERRY PLANTS, CAROLINAS, $10 per 1000. LOUIS WHITE, 1418 Del Mar, San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—GRAPE VINES.

GRAPE VINES: First class one year rooted Alicanti Bouchet grape vines cheap, also cuttings. FRANK STILES, Escondido, Cal.

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Use ORTHO LIME-SULPHUR for brown rot, scab, curl leaf, blight, etc. One gallon of ORTHO is equal to any 5 pounds of dry lime-sulphur. Put your spraying problems up to us.

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The New Method of Killing Gophers and Squirrels

Gopher-Scent is to the Gopher or Squirrel What Fish is to the Cat

The scent attracts them and they like the bait.

Gopher-Scent is the only preparation known that carries this taste and scent that gophers and squirrels like and which positively attracts and exterminates them.

Also sure death to rats and mice.

See your local Seed, Feed or Hardware Store.

C. G. Woods Chemical Co.
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TANKS PIPE SILOS

50 to 500,000 Gallons — 2 in. to 14 ft. Diameter — 30 to 275 tons

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DAIRY DAY PROGRAM INTERESTS FARMERS.

RIVERSIDE.—County Dairy Day, to be held on Saturday, April 8, promises something unique in instruction and entertainment. The educational possibilities of such a program are unlimited, and the progressive committee directly in charge is alive and awake to all these opportunities.

J. E. Wherrell, past president of the Southern California Fair Association and a prominent Jersey breeder, who is chairman; S. F. Kennedy manager of the Riverside Dairy Company; A. J. Stalder, Holstein breeder, George W. Thomas, vice-president of the Southern California Live-Stock Breeders' Association, all of Riverside, and R. N. Clapp of Nuevo, compose the committee on arrangements appointed by the Riverside County Associated Chambers of Commerce at their recent meeting in Hemet. They have been working behind closed doors for some time past, perfecting plans and arrangements, and are now announcing their programs, featuring a parade of dairy cattle, a "milk fairies" pageant by the children of Longfellow school, a live-stock exhibition, a pure-bred show, and an exhibit showing all the phases of the production of milk and dairy products and equipment.

To help stimulate interest, essay and poster contests having to do with extolling the virtues of milk are being conducted in the county and city schools during March. Liberal prizes are offered in these contests.

Belgian Stallion Victor.

Floyd Butler of Oxnard recently paid $4000 for this animal to the Togus Ranch. He won first in his class at the State Fair last year. He will be three years old March 10, and weighs 1990 pounds.

Much enthusiasm is being manifested in the calf club program, under the direction of R. N. Clapp, George W. Thomas and A. J. Stalder.

The following committees have been appointed by Chairman J. E. Wherrell: Finance committee, S. F. Kennedy, A. J. Stalder, W. P. Whitehead, Ed Poorman and George W. Thomas. Parade, J. C. Cooper, J. E. McGregor, J. C. Carlson, A. J. Stalder and H. L. Graham. Location and grounds, A. J. Stalder, J. E. McGregor, H. L. Graham, George W. Thomas and J. C. Cooper. County co-operation, J. A. Packard, H. C. Warren, G. A. Herdeg, W. E. Stephens and Ed Poorman. Livestock, R. N. Clapp, George W. Thomas, H. C. Warren Ed Poorman and A. J. Stalder. Diary products, equipment and education, H. P. Whitehead, D. A. Herdeg, J. A. Packard, W. E. Stevens and W. C. Moore. Dairy cattle, A. J. Stalder, George W. Thomas. Calf Club, R. N. Clapp, George W. Thomas and A. J. Stalder. Cattle judging, George W. Thomas, M. W. Winslow and Ed Poorman.

Pickard Brothers of Marion, Or., the owners of the great Jersey cow, Vive La France, recently had another of their cows, Lady's Silken Glow, finish a record of 14,939 pounds of milk and 1038.70 pounds of butter-fat. The present world's champion Jersey cow is Plain Mary, a Maine cow with a production of 1040.08 pounds of butter-fat, so it is seen that Lady's Silken Glow missed the world's record by less than one and one-half pounds of butter-fat. A little over a year ago Vive La France, the other noted Pickard cow, finished her fourth record with a production of but eight-tenths of one pound below the world's championship record.

Spraying is the difference between success and failure in raising fruits and vegetables. The spraying machine is the golden rule of horticulture. Are you prepared for this season?

The Live-Stock Bulletin.

(Continued from Page 14.)

versity Farm, Davis; C. B. McNeil and A. Peckland, Fresno; Vivian Morley and Isaac Upton, Bakersfield; C. Harold Hopkins, Woodland; P. B. Long, Tulare; George B. Beckman, Lodi; Bassett Brothers, Hanford; and A. J. Elliott, Tulare.

Thomas B. Wales, who died in Pasadena a short time ago, was the originator of the Mercedes strain of Holsteins Friesland cattle, so popular in California. In the seventies, Thomas B. Wales was secretary of and one of the five men who organized the Holstein Association of America. He went to Holland, and to Friesland in Denmark, and imported stock from which the Mercedes strain came. Mercedes L. was a champion cow in 1880. The Holstein breed of cattle was well known in the seventies. Mr. Wales is said to have been the first man to conceive the idea of raising the butterfat production by mixing the Holsteins with the Friesland cattle and hence the combination.

H. J. Boyle of Los Angeles, associated with the Western Farms Dairy Company, has purchased five lots at Blythe, in the Palo Verde Valley, with the intention of erecting thereon a modern creamery and cold storage plant. The plant will have a capacity of eight carloads, and will be-

The four highest cows in the January honor roll of the Tulare County Cow Testing Association were from the herds of H. E. Martin, F. H. C. Hampton and Sargent Brothers; the latter firm having two of the top-notchers, Hazel, of the Martin herd, made 2040 pounds of milk and 83.7 pounds of butter in thirty-one days.

The Bowers Live-stock Company of Tulare reports the recent sale of four registered Belgian mares to Floyd Butler of Oxnard; also a carload of horses and a carload of mules to purchasers in the Oxnard district.

Agricultural loans aggregating more than $5,500,000 have been approved by the California Joint Stock Land Bank, and new applications received during January total $1,185,000, of which amount about half has b_n acted upon favorably. This money is available at 6 per cent, and the loans run for more than 30 years. A. W. Hendrick, vice-president of the bank, stated that these loans present to many country bankers the solution of "frozen" farm credits, and besides help the farmer.

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HARTSOOK'S HOLSTEIN HERD

We are now offering for sale bull calves out of high yearly record dams of wonderful individuality and sired by our Senior herd sire

SIR AAGGIE DE KOL MEAD, whose five nearest dams averaged 1136.66 lbs. butter in a year, testing over 4% butter fat. Write us for our easy long time payment plan.

Lankershim, Cal. — Fred Hartsook — Visitors Always Welcome.

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Home of Yearly Record Holsteins

Mr. Farmer: You are contemplating the purchase of a service bull next year.

Why not save 50 per cent of the purchase price by buying a registered Holstein bull calf now?

Pay for it next year when it is ready for service. Pictures furnished on request. Cut out this ad and send in for particulars.

VISITORS WELCOME.

East 26th and Downey Road. Route 2, Box 120.

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BREEDERS OF

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Young Stock for Sale

J. W. Snodgrass, Mgr. Hueneme, Calif.

PARAGON HERD

Registered Holstein-Friesians.

Headed by TOYON FAYNE VALDESSA (198138.) His two nearest dams averaged 30.21 lbs. butter in 7 days. We are offering a few choice bull calves for sale from high record dams. Visitors always welcome.

AGEE BROS., Rivera, California

THE SUNSHINE CO.

Breeders of

Registered Holstein Cattle

GOOD YOUNG BULLS FOR SALE AT OUR 4200 ACRE RANCH

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The Santa Monica Dairy Company

now has for sale

Bull Calves sired by

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From High Producing Dams

Write for particulars — Venice, Cal.

EDGEMONT FARM

Registered Holstein Cattle

Stock for Sale

C. W. ANDERSON, Owner

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Sire—The 34 lb. Sir Aaggie Hiske Walker

Dam—Princess Hartog Walker. A daughter of Prince Gelsche Walker. The 7 nearest dams of the calf average 26.48 lbs. butter in 7 days.

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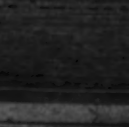

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This will be one of the very best offerings ever made in the West, and the sale comes at a time when the promise for establishing new herds was never better.

At least twenty herds will be represented, the largest number that have yet appeared in this annual event.

Approximately 40% of the cattle were selected from Southern California herds and 60% from north of Tehachepi.

Many of the most famous sires in California will have daughters or sons, or both, in this offering, and the list of reference sires is the greatest that has yet appeared in a western sale.

The offering will include the highest record cow ever sold at public sale in the West, and she is due to calve two weeks after sale to the noted young sire Sir Aaggie Mead.

This is a wonderful group of Holsteins for foundation breeding material, and the one opportunity of the year to find so many animals of this quality in one sale.

Every animal tuberculin tested and sold subject to 60-day retest by the buyer; every animal positively guaranteed to be a breeder.

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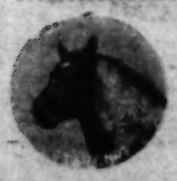

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Special offerings of

DRAFT STALLIONS MAMMOTH JACKS

WORK HORSES AND MULES

BRIDGE GRAFTING.

BY F. W. ALLEN,
Division of Pomology, University of California.

Fruit trees injured or entirely girdled, may be saved, by bridge grafting if the work is done immediately. The operation is comparatively simple to preform.

Tree trunks should be examined and all injured trees given immediate attention. The first step is to trim off the edges of the injured bark just above and below the girdle and scrape off any injured portion of sapwood on the girdled area. The entire wound should then be covered with a layer of Bordeaux paste, or other disinfectant.

Cions for the bridge grafts should be collected before the buds swell to any appreciable extent. Only last year's wood should be cut, and the more dormant it is the more successful the work. If not used immediately the wood should be packed in moist sand and kept in a cool, damp place. Cions are often taken from the branches of the girdled tree, although this is by no means necessary. An entirely different variety, or in some cases even a different fruit, may be used.

In performing the actual field operation the cions are cut in lengths several inches in excess of that required to bridge the girdle. Each end is then cut to a thin wedge in order that these may be inserted just underneath the bark of the tree trunk. A mallet and a thin, narrow wood chisel are very desirable for making the sloping cuts in the bark to receive the grafts. The distance between the cuts up and down on the trunk should be slightly less than the length of the cions, this in order to give

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Fresh caught, fresh packed, delicious; keeps indefinitely! Shipped express charges paid upon receipt of price:
10 pound kit, about 15 fish, $1.00
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The new bright red, the finest in its class. Large bulbs $2 per dozen. And other choice varieties.
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SHOWS NORTHERNERS HOW TO GROW SPUDS.

SANTA BARBARA.—Selecting a special crop, working for quality, and developing a market direct with the consumer are some of the principal factors through which Walter Hecox, a former accountant of Santa Barbara, has achieved success in farming in Northern California.

Six years ago Mr. Hecox, having followed accounting and book-keeping for years, decided to "get out of the rut," stop working for a salary, and battle his way to independence as a farmer. He had been brought

Successful potato grower.
Walter Hecox, former accountant, who has made good as a grower of fine spuds.

up in Illinois, a city-bred man, without previous training as a farmer, and, coming to Santa Barbara, had continued in his calling as accountant until seized with the inspiration to farm.

His capital consisted of a determination to win, and a fund of $60. His liabilities were a lack of any know'edge of farming, lack of sufficient funds, and the demands of a family, for he had a wife and two children.

Today, six years after his great decision, he is known as the "potato king" of Nevada county. He has a substantial bank account, and he has a market for all the potatoes he can grow. Hundreds of housewives prefer his spuds to all others, and the farmers of his county and adjoining districts are clamorous for seed potatoes of his raising. His record of 400 sacks per acre from his fields is evidence enough that he can grow spuds and his gross return of $1500 an acre reveals an interesting story of profit.

He bought an abandoned and run down farm in the Banning district, a few miles east of Grass Valley. The locality, he explains, is not to much the point, for any one employing the same or other efficient methods, which really means staying on the firing line and refusing to admit defeat, can score as heavily as he has scored in any part of the State, he declares. In fact, in Southern California, the path to success might be less difficult, he says, owing to a kindlier climate and larger marketing facilities than are offered by the mountainous region of Nevada county.

Deciding that he would specialize in potatoes, Mr. Hecox set out a number of test beds the first year, employing different methods of cultivation, to discover the way to raise the finest product—potatoes of better quality than were raised by others about him. The beds which developed superior spuds were his guides. He knew nothing about raising potatoes six years ago. He knows about all there is to know now. As he developed his superior crop he canvassed the villages to work up a market direct to the consumer.

He has studied hard to grow a medium-sized potato. He has applied himself to weed out potatoes that grow knotty and unshapely. Those who have seen the Hecox potato say it is perfect as to shape, and par excellence as to quality.

— Exceptional —
Special prices on nursery stock

Do you know that the increasing demand for California fruits is boosting prices constantly? If you have the space plant an orchard. At least plant a few trees in the yard for the two-fold purpose of shade and fruit for your own table. A & M Nursery stock—fruit trees, berries, ornamental shrubs and roses—is of the customary A & M Extra Quality—most desirable varieties, healthy, hardy and prolific in yield.

Fruit Trees 2 years old budded 60¢ ea.
Popular varieties of deciduous fruits, apricots, apples, figs, walnuts, plums, Bartlett pears and 4 kinds of peaches—cling and free. All healthy, hardy trees, two years old and budded.
60 cents each
f.o.b. L. A.

Berries All kinds, 15c Each.
Berries of various kinds—1 year old, bare roots, in fine condition. Ready for planting.
15 cents each.

Special Strawberries
Strawberries — the famous A & M Carolinas—introduced and kept pure in strain by Aggeler & Musser.
35 cents per doz;
$2.50 per 100
$20 per thousand

Special 12 fine Roses $7.
Roses — dormant roots — unusually fine 1-year-old most popular named varieties
Special collection
12 for $7
f.o.b. L. A.

Grapes 25c each, $2.50 per dozen.

Rose Aphis
This is the time to treat your roses for rose aphis. It's safest to use Kill-all, one part to 20 of water. Can be used on most tender plants without injuring foliage. ½-lb. can 50 cents; 5 lbs. $3, f.o.b. Los Angeles.

Healthy Lawn or Garden
Root maggots and lawn worms frequently damage lawns and gardens in March. Magotite protects your crops and eradicates earth worms. Easily applied and in no way injurious to plants. 2 lbs., 35c; 8 lbs., $1; 25 lbs., $2.50. f.o.b. Los Angeles.

Peppers—Mild and Hot

Raise your own peppers—A small bed will make handsome profits. A & M varieties always pay best. They are surer of being true to type. A & M Chinese Giant (Bell) is mild and sweet; A & M Anaheim Chile, medium hot; A & M Mexican Chile, very pungent. Our seed is unusually fine now.
3 Packets 25c, postpaid.

Prize Winning Dahlias

When your eastern folks visit, show them beautiful Dahlias. Dahlia bulbs just received are varieties that thrive in our soil and climate. Include hybrids; famous Niebelungelhart—first prize winner at Exposition Park—Golden West—yellow and orange—Decorative Dahlias—Abalone—pink and buff—Pride of California—dark red; Peony Dahlias—copper and Geisha; Pompons Dagmar—maroon named varieties. A & M Dahlia bulbs are reliable. 35 cents to $2.75 each—postpaid. Ask for detailed list.

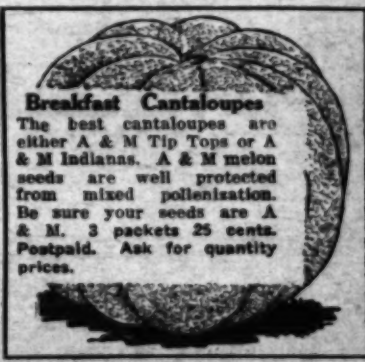
Young Sweet Onions
A & M varieties of these delicious appetizers are carefully selected—defective sets eliminated. If allowed to mature produce fine dry onions. Yellow 25 cents per pound; White 30 cents per pound, f.o.b. Los Angeles.

Sugar Peas
Every little while plant a few peas, and keep them coming on continuously. The best variety is A & M Perfection. They're sweet as sugar, and meltingly tender. Look for the letters A & M on the package. 3 packets 25 cents, postpaid. 40 cents per lb.

Hoes and Weeds

The Norcross Cultivator, with sharp steel fingers—like a hand—both weeds and cultivates the soil close to plants without injuring them. Does better work with less effort. 5 prongs $1.50; 3 prongs $1.10; Midget—3 prongs—65 cents f.o.b. Los Angeles

Breakfast Cantaloupes



The best cantaloupes are either A & M Tip Tops or A & M Indianas. A & M melon seeds are well protected from mixed pollenization. Be sure your seeds are A & M. 3 packets 25 cents. Postpaid. Ask for quantity prices.

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Reliable Seeds — Reliable House.
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DAIRY DAY PROGRAM INTERESTS FARMERS.

RIVERSIDE.—County Dairy Day, to be held on Saturday, April 5, promises something unique in instruction and entertainment. The educational possibilities of such

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT W. EVANS.

Rosamaines Korndyke Beauty, a Holstein heifer in the herd of Fred Hartsook, Lankershim, has established another world's record for this big breeding establishment by producing 22,750 pounds of milk in 305 days in the senior yearling class. This heifer's age at time of freshening was one year and eleven months. Her seven day record is 575.1 pounds of milk and 22.24 pounds butter, while for thirty days she made 88.27 pounds butter from 2368.7 pounds milk, which records made her the State milk record holder for short time tests, for a senior yearling. Continuing on official test this phenomenal heifer has averaged over seventy pounds of milk daily for the full 305 day test, a remarkable showing for her age. During the time she changed ownership, having been purchased in the Robert N. Clapp sale by Mr. Hartsook at the "top" figure of $3000. Rosamaines Korndyke Beauty was sired by King Pontiac Netherland Segis 3rd, the best proven son of the great foundation dam, Gerben Abbekerk Maid, with two seven day records of over 34 pounds of butter. On her maternal side this new world record heifer is a great granddaughter of Prince Gelsche Walker, the sire of the 36-pound cow Miss Valley Mead DeKol Walker. This is the second world's record to be established by the Hartsook Ranch, the other one having been finished in December when Miss Aaggie Ormsby Segis finished her 305 day test as a senior two year old with 22,072.6 pounds of milk.

Sylvia of Frankland 64280, a Guernsey cow bred by J. Howard Leman, Boston, Mass., and owned and tested by Brant Rancho, Owensmouth, Cal. is the new State champion in her division in California and the tenth cow in class B. Her record completed in November, 1921, has been verified by The American Guernsey Cattle Club and the production credited to her is 16976.7 pounds of butter and 776.66 ponds of butter fat. At the 1921 California State Fair, Sylvia of Frankland won first prize in the aged cow class and was also made senior and grand champion female, first prize advanced registered cow and first prize over all breeds in the cow testing association class. She was a member of the first prize exhibitor's herd and dairy herd, which honors she duplicated at the San Fernando Valley Fair, the official Los Angeles County fair. Sylvia of Frankland dropped her first calf in March, 1918, and was put on test during the war, but owing to the labor conditions at that time no attempt was made to make anything more than just herd records and the cows were all milked with a machine. She was bred early, finished in class GG with 344.73 pounds of butter fat, dropped another calf in 1919, and milked well but

Two World-record Cows of Hartsook Ranch, Lankershim.

At the left is Miss Aaggie Ormsby Segis; at the right, Rosamaines Korndyke Beauty, holders of milk records for 305-day tests as senior two year old and senior yearling, respectively.

month except the one when on the show circuit, making her a very valuable cow, as her milk sells with that of the rest of the herd at 28 cents per quart.

The California State Fair board is planning for the largest exhibit of swine in 1922 ever seen at a State fair, according to Chas. W. Paine, of Sacramento, Secretary of that board. He announces that arrangements have been made with the Poland China Breed Promotion committee of Peoria, Ill. for a Futurity Show which will carry $1000 in prize money, the fair board and the breed committee each guaranteeing fifty per cent of the purse. This money in addition to that offered in the open classes by the fair board will

Sylvia of Frankland.

New State record cow in Guernsey herd of Brant Rancho, Owensmouth. She has to her credit a production of 16,976.7 pounds butter fat.

supply a fund aggregating nearly $2000 for that one breed alone. Other breeds will have similar amounts offered in awards which will assure a large exhibit of swine. Secretary Paine says that to assure a Futurity Show breeders must nominate their herds with their respective breed organizations. A breeder in an adjoining State where there is no Futurity Show is eligible to enter the California Futurity, and all Futurity entrants are eligible to exhibit in the open classes.

The Diamond Bar Ranch has sold to the University of California a boar and two sows from its big pure-bred Duroc-Jersey herd at Spadra. Diamnod Bar Pathfinder, the young boar sold, is a son of Ace of Pathfinders, and out of Smooth Duchess, a Big Bone Giant sow. Bob Walker, manager of the Diamond Bar swine department, says this boar is the best boar pig ever sired by the Ace of Pathfinders. He is a big, smoothly finished individual with excellent color and coat of hair, and should make an excellent sire in the University herd. One of the sows is sired by Ace of Pathfinders and out of a Great Orion Sensation dam, and bred to Prince Sensation, a son of Mammoth Sensation Jr. The other sow is Cherry Duchess, mother of the Diamond Bar 1919 Futurity litter, and bred to Ace of Diamonds, a son of Great Orion Sensation.

Jack Shillcock, superintendent of Raynora Farm, Lankershim, reports a record of 32.12 pounds of butter in seven days from Miss Maggrath Hengerveld, a junior four year old Holstein cow in this herd. Another four year old, Jessie Pontiac, made 28.85 pounds butter in seven days.

been sold to the Rath Ranch of Holtville, and another to J. Armstrong of Rosemount; the latter being out of the 22 pound two year old, Rosamaines Cleopatra Ormsby.

A. J. Elliott of Tulare was sales manager of the consignments at one of the biggest pure-bred Poland-China swine sales ever held in the State, that of February 23, at the university farms sales pavilion. The sale was held under the auspices of the California Poland-China Breeders' Association. Col. George W. Bell of Tulare was auctioneer. Among consignors were Uni-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

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We have for sale:
350—1921 Gilts.
Vaccinated with double treatment.
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OWENSMOUTH, CAL.
Fred. Hughes says of our herd: "Not a cull on the ranch."
Boars and bred sows for sale. Prices reasonable.
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Breeding stock of the highest type at prices you can afford to pay.
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Big Type BERKSHIRES
We are offering for sale some fine big sows and gilts bred to our great herd boars for early litters. Some very special bargains to farmers and new breeders. Every one tuberculin tested and cholera immune. ALEX. W. WILSON, Supt. Swine Dept. Guasti, Cal.

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Booking orders now for Pigs—all from Prize Winning Sows.
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Our herd boars are all GRAND CHAMPIONS or RESERVE GRAND CHAMPIONS.

BRAEMAR RANCH
We handled and fed the Grand Champion Pen (Hampshires) over all breeds at the State Fair, 1921. Boars, sows and gilts of equal quality and breeding for sale.
Being overstocked, our prices are low.
Write us, if it is Hampshires, the all-purpose breed, you want. We have them.
MEDD & GARD, Santa Barbara, Cal.

HAUSER'S DIGESTER TANKAGE
Gives Greatest Value for Least Money. It Makes Them Fat.
Hauser Packing Company Los Angeles

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SOME DAIRYMEN HAVE LOWER PRODUCTION COSTS THAN OTHERS.
HOW LONG WILL THE MARKET PRICE OF MILK PRODUCTS SHOW A PROFIT TO THE LEAST EFFICIENT?
14,000 users of the Gane Method have lower operating costs and larger profits than any other dairymen in the world. We urge you to investigate this system which milks the cows and automatically carries the milk to the cooler—cutting out labor costs and insuring a quality product.
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CALIFORNIA MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION, 1305 So. Main St., Los Angeles.

WHY SUFFER LOSS FROM SICK COWS!

Easy Home Treatment Keeps Cows Healthy and Profitable

Cows are pretty hardy animals. Practically the only diseases they suffer from are those which result from weakened vitality of genital or digestive organs. These, of course, are serious because they immediately reduce the milk-flow—and milk is money. We get scores of letters weekly like this one from W. H. Lawson, Petrolia, Ont., a dealer who sells Kow-Kare:

"We handle a lot of 'cow tonics', 'regulators', etc., but when it is up to us to sell something we can guarantee, we sell Kow-Kare. Only last month, we saved a valuable Registered Durham cow valued at $250 with Kow-Kare. The cow retained the afterbirth and after ten days' doctoring the veterinary said to kill the cow. The owner happened in when we were recommending your Kow-Kare, and told us his trouble. We donated a box of your Kow-Kare and he came back in five days for another box and paid for both."

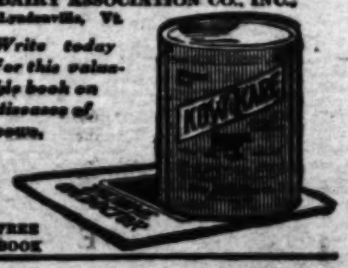
As a sample of the endorsements we get from cow owners themselves, read this letter from C. H. Dodge, Dewittville, N. Y.:

"Since I have been on the County Farm, I have been using Kow-Kare in the dairy for the last ten years. I have 62 cows. My experience is that a few dollars worth of Kow-Kare saves me a great many dollars worth of veterinary bills, and also every cow in the dairy that I feed it to produces more all the year thru because of the Kow-Kare. I have no sick cows or trouble, when I begin feeding Kow-Kare, from the first of January until I turn them out in the Spring."

You, too, can be free of such cow ailments as Barrenness, Abortion, Retained Afterbirth, Scouring, Bunches, Milk Fever, Loss of Appetite, etc., by using this reliable cow medicine. General store, feed dealers and druggists sell it at the new reduced prices—65c and $1.25.

DAIRY ASSOCIATION CO., INC.
Lyndonville, Vt.

Write today for this valuable book on diseases of cows.



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Kow-Kare and Bag-Balm Distributors for California
GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.
Los Angeles, Cal.

CITRUS INSPECTION TOPIC AT MEETING.

REDLANDS.—Citrus fruit growers and packers of the Redlands and Riverside districts at a meeting recently held here, favored a conference, to be held at the close of the navel orange shipping season, with the citrus interests of the State, such conference to be held under the auspices of the Citrus Protective League, with a view of working out a revision of the California laws as affecting the shipment of citrus fruits following a cold snap. This conference will probably be held in June.

The conference here at which such a decision was reached was presided over by G. H. Hecke, State Director of Agriculture. Several of his assistants, county horticultural commissioners, California Fruit Growers' Exchange representatives, members of the Mutual Orange Distributors, independent packers and growers were present.

Mr. Hecke said that he had been impelled to hold the meetings because of many communications sent him indicating that a condition exists which should be remedied before another packing season. He stated that he realizes the seriousness of the condition, and hopes to correct it for the future by meeting the packers and growers face to face, first in district meetings, and then in a general conference. He asked for opinions from the packers and growers.

C. M. Brown said that if possible some law of inspection that would be just and final should be adopted. He told of a car of oranges he shipped at $5.50 per box. It was held at Kansas City and inspected, and then held again at Chicago and inspected. It was finally passed, but the double inspection had injured the reputation of the car so that he had to take $4 a box for it.

E. M. Lyon contended vigorously against any State inspection. He said packers cannot afford to sell under their brands, fruit of doubtful quality, that the State inspection is not final, and that the Federal inspection at the point of sale should be the only one.

J. S. Edwards of East Highlands opposed this plan, for he said that all shippers are not honest, and many of them would glut the market with poor fruit, in an effort to make a "cleaning." He urged a very strict inspection at the place of shipping the fruit.

A. M. Pratt of the Mutual Orange Distributors believed that the industry has been hurt this year by an over-zealous effort to prevent the shipment of injured fruit. He believes that many cars of perfectly good and salable fruit could and should have been shipped immediately following the cold snap, and that immediately following such a cold season, the fruit should be shipped up to the time when it begins to show deterioration. Then the shipments should be stopped until the drying process culls the injured from the undamaged fruit.

E. M. Lyon suggested that a leaf test be used in determining the fruit to be shipped immediately after a freeze. He said he believed that most growers would agree that fruit from trees which show no damage is almost always good for immediate shipment, while that from trees on which foliage is damaged should not be shipped. Assistant Director Read of the State Department of Agriculture and Dr. Moore of the Federal Bureau of Chemistry, said that the officials want to do nothing to injure the industry, but to help it.

The result of the conference was that it was decided to try to better the rules for inspection; to hold district meetings and then call a general conference later in the effort to reach some decision of benefit to the entire industry.

FERTILIZER PROJECTS FOR CITRUS GROVES.

Definite information on the use and effect of fertilizers in citrus groves is wanted by the Agricultural Extension Service, and the service in Los Angeles county has outlined a project, for experiments covering this subject. The farm adviser is asking growers who wish to co-operate in these experiments to get in touch with him.

Several ten-acre groves will be selected for the experiments, which are to extend over a period of three years. Certain of the materials will be furnished free by manufacturers, but others will have to be purchased. The materials to be tested are, calcium carbonate, 100 pounds per tree; gypsum, 20 pounds per tree; kainite, 32 pounds per tree; potassium sulphate and potassium chloride, each 8 pounds per tree; sulphur, ammonium sulphate, and superphosphate, each 5 pounds per tree; nitrate of soda and potassium nitrate, each 6 pounds per tree; cottonseed meal, 16 pounds per tree; rock phosphate, 3 pounds per tree; high grade manure, 100 pounds per tree; low grade manure, 200 pounds per tree; bean straw, 66 pounds per tree; alfalfa hay, 50 pounds per tree; high grade tankage, 12 pounds per tree; dried blood, 8 pounds per tree.

COOL WEATHER GOOD FOR DECIDUOUS TREES.

New orchard and vineyard plantings have been benefited by good rains, and the continuance of cold weather in February was favorably regarded by deciduous orchardists, who report a good quality and quantity of fruit buds, according to E. E. Kaufman, State agricultural statistician. Pastures in all districts show improvement, though there is still much snow in the high valleys. The favorable grain planting outlook has resulted in the planting of a much larger acreage of wheat and barley than is usual. Some decrease in sugar-beet acreage is reported in Southern California. Almond blossoms are about two weeks later than usual, and it is believed from this indication that all deciduous fruits and nuts will be late this year.

TESTING FERTILIZERS IN ALFALFA FIELDS.

Superphosphate seemed to have little if any effect on the growth of alfalfa in plots set aside by the Los Angeles county extension service in the Antelope Valley during the last year. This year, a project has been prepared by the service for testing the effect of lime, sulphur, gypsum, and a combination of lime and sulphur on a dozen plots in the valley, set aside for experimenation. All growers who wish to undertake experiments along these lines on their farms are asked to get in touch with the County Farm Adviser, Courthouse, Los Angeles.

The Bates Company, Joliet, Ill., has completed a track for Fordson tractors which, it is said, greatly increases the drawbar pull.

POWER MACHINES PLAY BIG PART IN PLANTING.

In the preparation of the thousands of acres of land put in shape for planting trees and vines in California this year, tractors and improved farm machines played a very prominent part. Many of the individual plantings were of great extent, and the tractors put the land into excellent shape for planting in short order, while the soil was still moist from the heavy rains.

In Imperial county tractors pulled great land levelers to pull down hummocks and fill up washes in the Calipatria and Brawley districts where the majority of grapefruit acreage was set. The ridges used for irrigating alfalfa, barley and other field crops had to be pulled down, and scores of tractors were used in this work.

In Tulare, Fresno and Kings county, where more than 25,000 acres of land was set to grapes, tractors were seen at work pulling scrapers, plows, cultivators and subsoilers. It was found that greater advantage was taken of the good soil moisture conditions where tractors were used, for tracts for planting were put in shape in some cases in less than half the time it would have taken horses to do the same work.

It was found necessary to use heavy subsoilers on some of the valley soils to break up plow-pan which followed shallow plowing for grain. In this work the tractors were invaluable. The tractors will be kept on these new orchard and vineyard tracts to do the cultivating and plowing work so necessary to give the trees and vines a good start.

One Ox-power Irrigation Pump Near Shanghai, China.

Fuel bills don't worry the owner of this pump, motivated by a blindfolded ox. Note the Chinese grove under the trees to the left.

MOUNTAIN STREAMS BRING LIFE FLUID.

PORTERVILLE.—Irrigation's progress is the greatest factor in the development of Tulare county's fields and orchards, and with discoveries of water resources come greater possibilities of growth. In the early history of the city of Tulare, when the Tulare Irrigation District was first founded, an accumulation of taxes and a period of dry years resulted in great depression. For ten years building and development in all lines stood still, land actually sold for $10 per acre, and houses were moved away. Following a compromise at 50 cents on the dollar with the district bondholders, a half-million dollars' worth of bonds were burned in the public square. Then the development of electric power and engineering brought the waters of the hills to the thirsty plains and real development began.

Tulare county's assessed valuation is little less than $75,000,000, and the area under irrigation represents fully 80 per cent of the entire value. The watershed of Tulare county, at the crest of the of the Sierras along the eastern side, embracing a series of the highest peaks of the Sierra Nevada, is the greatest in area of any of the valley counties. The chief streams supplying irrigation needs are the Kaweah, St. Johns, Tule and White rivers, Deep Creek, Cameron Creek, Packwood Creek, Mill Creek, Cross Creek, Elk Bayou and Poso Creek. The Kaweah and Tule rivers have formed huge fertile deltas, while in the northern part of the county the Alta Irrigation District takes its waters from the Kings River.

The retrial of the case of the Tulare Irrigation District versus the Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation District, involving irrigation waters of the Kaweah River Delta, and which was begun in 1916, has attracted State-wide attention. Six Superior judges have heard phases of this case, and the decisions of Judge Albert Lee Stephens of Los Angeles county, now hearing the case at Visalia, will be received with interest.

The Southern California Edison Company and the San Joaquin company have supplied the hydroelectric power for irrigating thousands of acres in Tulare county. The Vestal station, near Delano, is the heart of the Edison's system in the San Joaquin Valley. Its huge arteries carry force for countless pumps supplying water for domestic and irrigation purposes. According to figures secured from the Porterville office of the Edison company, the Edison and San Joaquin companies have installed 6000 electric pumping plants, aggregating 50,000 agricultural horsepower, in Tulare county. The acreage served by electric plants is placed at 200,000 acres, 150,000 of which is furnished by the Southern California Edison Company.

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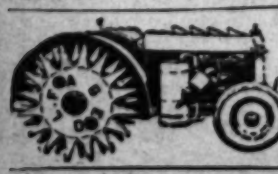
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TRACTOR IMPLEMENT MEN MEET, TALK SHOP.

Tractor and implement dealers, distributors and manufacturers of Southern California, having come to the conclusion, after over a year of "paddling it alone," that it is better to meet occasionally to discuss sales and distribution problems, have formed a tentative organization for that purpose. This organization will probably be called the Southern California Tractor and Implement Dealers' Club. Monthly meetings will be held, and there is talk of a tractor show or demonstration this fall.

After a preliminary meeting, held late in February, the tractor and implement men met at the Los Angeles Athletic Club on March 6. Discussion of discounts, disposition of second-hand tractors and implements, and the "up-stage" attitude of trucking companies in refusing to call for goods were subjects that were given considerable airing.

Dealers, distributors and representatives present were: T. K. Mott and C. E. Witherell, Yuba Products Company; H. G. Fawcett, Holt Manufacturing Company; Robert Killefer, Killefer Manufacturing Company; O. P. Cochran, Oliver Chilled Plow Company; William J. Wickersham, James McClusky, Wickersham Implement Company; A. B. Johnson, Kroyer Motor Company; E. E. Weber, Tioga Tractor Sales Company; L. M. Railsback, All-Work tractor and Oliver implements distributor; Thomas F. Osborn, B. Hayman Company; E. N. Warr, Warr Implement Company; J. D. Haigh, Spencer, Haigh & Koster; O. F. Braeklein, J. I. Case Plow Works Company; W. L. Dixon, Dixon & Griswold; F. T. Briles, Bates Steel Mule Company.

GROWING OF BROOM CORN IS DESCRIBED.

BY N. B. VANDERHOOF.

I have noticed that many persons endeavor to grow broom corn in Southern California, but most of them do not seem to know how. The writer is a pioneer broom corn grower from Central Illinois, and will give what help I can, for I believe conditions here are ideal for its growth.

First of all it is necessary to secure the best seed. The Tennessee Evergreen is best variety, and the seed should be obtained from Illinois. Plant it in rows about the best varity, and th seed should be obthree and a half feet wide, and drill it in the soil in such a way that the seed will be about one inch apart. It will grow finer brush when planted thickly than it will planted sparsely. One should aim to grow fancy "hurl," and this is found in the center of the head.

Broom corn is very hardy. It will grow where any kind of seeds grow, and with little water. But if you plant it on ground not well cultivated, well pulverized and well watered in advance, you will not get good results. It will make heads all right, but the heads will be what the trade calls "cattails," the straw will come out of the center of the stem, and at all points on the stem, besides growing short. While it will thrive with little water, broom corn will stand lots of moisture. The young plants may stand in water for a day without damage. It is much hardier than Indian corn.

By plowing broom corn often when young, it will produce nice, even "hurl" brush. It will mature from thirty to forty days earlier than Indian corn, and will produce, with the proper stand, about half a ton of brush to the acre. There is no reason why two crops should not be grown every year here and the writer thinks that the last crop will cure up a better "pea green" brush, on account of cooler weather in the fall.

The crop is ready to cut when the blossoms have all fallen from the grain in the head. Then the grain is well matured, and in the heavy milk stage. Such grain, when threshed, will produce good feed for poultry, hogs, cattle, etc. There is about as much nutriment in it as in milo maise, and the yield of of this grain is perhaps fifty bushels per acre. Do not let the seed lay in a pile on the ground for long, as it will heat. Take a long pole and hitch a horse to each end, and spread the seed over the ground about an inch deep. It will then keep, and the stock will eat it as it lies.

Broom corn is cut, or broken down, by a man walking backward, and breaking two rows at a time, producing what is called a "solid table," about two feet high. Then the cutters follow with short corn knives, and cut off the heads, leaving a "boot" about six inches long on each head. The heads are laid upon the "tables," and the following morning it is hauled to or near the curing shed or dump wagons, while the dew is still on the heads. Then the heads are put through a seeder, and are piled on slats under a shed. The heads are piled about three inches deep, and allowed to cure in the shade. The curing process is complete in a day or so. Most brooms in this country are colored a pea green to stimulate the natural pea green shade which appears when rightly grown and cured. This is done to hide the brown, brittle straw that has perhaps cured out in the sun. The brush is then baled and is ready for market. The bales weigh about 300 pounds each.

If there are any questions that I can answer on this subject, I will gladly do my best at answering them. Address me at Lamanda Park, Cal.

The Soil Auger.

Prof. J. W. Nelson, University of California soil expert, is holding the useful irrigation farm appliance.

IT PAYS TO PURCHASE CLEAN ALFALFA SEED.

What constitutes good alfalfa seed? The most desirable seed, of course, is that which is free from impurities, and consists entirely of sound, viable seed. Such perfection, however, is extremely hard to obtain. Practically all the seed on the market contains some impurities, and the amount permissible in an otherwise desirable lot of seeds depends mainly upon the character of those impurities. If they consist of dirt and harmless inert matter, 4 per cent may not be seriously objectionable, but if the impurities consist mainly of noxious weed seeds even a much smaller amount would be sufficient cause for rejecting the lot. Inert foreign material is objectional primarily because it means that the farmer is paying for something he does not want, and should not be tolerated in any quantity, unless the seed can be obtained at a sufficiently reduced price to cover the difference in weight and cost of its removal. Usually this is not the case.

A few years ago an incident occurred which illustrates this point. A farmer brought in 650 pounds of alfalfa seed to be cleaned which he had purchased for 18½ cents per pound, a reduction of 2½ cents below the quotations for recleaned seed. In the cleaning process, 80 pounds of dirt and weed seed was removed, so that he only had 570 pounds of alfalfa seed left. A simple calculation will show that, while he thought he was getting a bargain, his alfalfa seed actually cost him more than he would have had to pay for clean seen in the first place, to say nothing of the time and labor expended in cleaning it.

Weed seeds are always objectional but the seed of such weeds as dodder, Bermuda grass, Johnson grass, etc., which injure the alfalfa plants, or interfere with their development, should be avoided. With a field well prepared and free from weeds, if the farmer sows clean seed he is pretty certain to have the satisfaction of harvesting clean alfalfa. On the other hand, if he sows Bermuda, dodder and Johnson grass, he is fairly certain to harvest Bermuda, dodder and Johnson grass, and in the end experience considerable disappointment with his crops.

HARDING GRASS GOOD AS DRY LAND CROP.

For several years studies have been conducted at the University of California Farm at Davis with range grasses, and special attention has been given to drought resistant grasses adapted to dry range lands. Harding grass, a South African importation by the University of California, has been one of the most promising grasses, and several small trial packets have been distributed to California farmers. In 1919, G. W. Hendry, assistant professor of agronomy, gave the United States agent of the Buenos Aires Railway a sample of Harding grass seed. The Harding grass, according to the latter, reached a height of six feet in Argentina, which is about the height of the growth of the grass at Davis.

GETS NEXT POULTRY SHOW.

FULLERTON.—This place will entertain members of the Southern California Poultry Association at its annual poultry show, December 4 to 9, it was decided at a recent meeting of the association.

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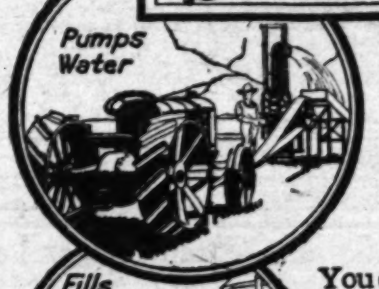

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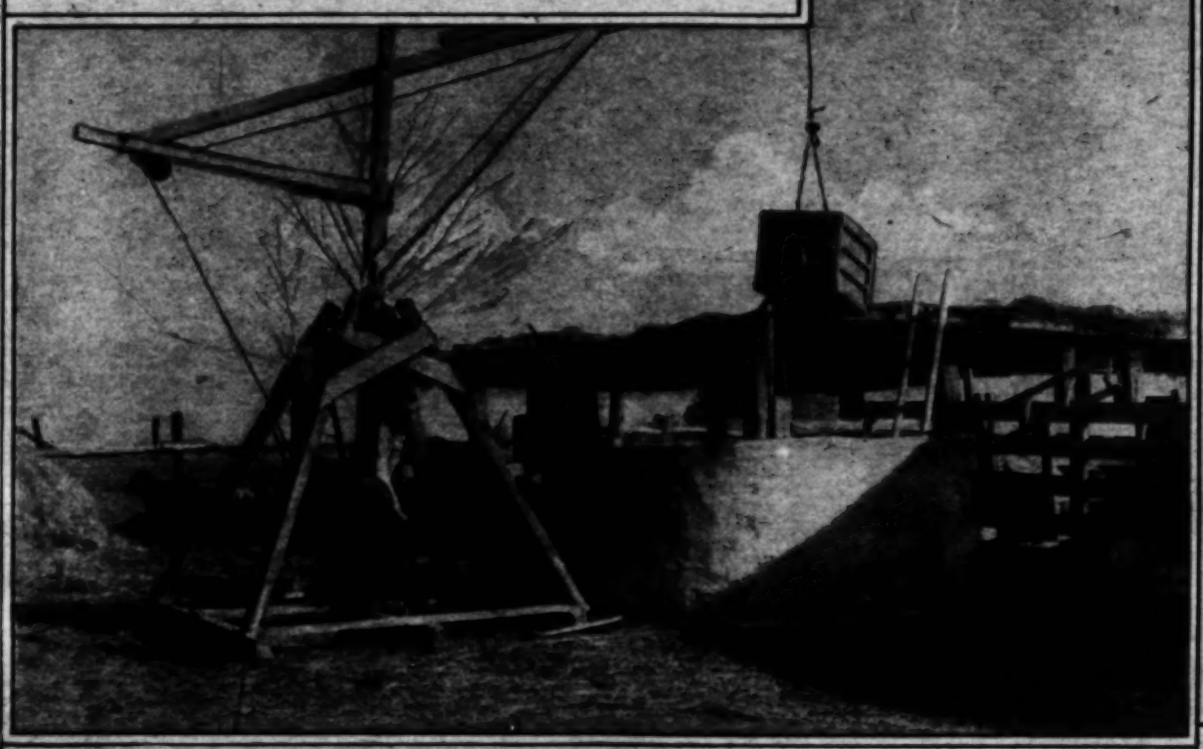
Some Ranchers Find the Pit Silo Very Serviceable.

Pit silos are popular in some districts of California, especially where the water table is low. Here are three in use on an Imperial Valley ranch.

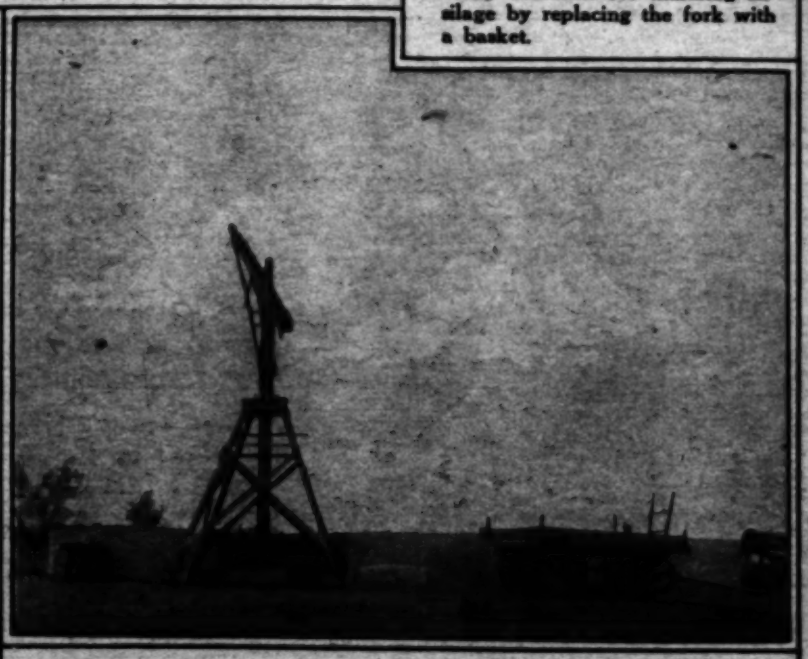
The top of the pit silo may be constructed of cull brick or bits of stone and plastered to give a smooth finish.



A pit silo and a windlass for filling it, both built by the rancher. The windlass can be worked either by hand or with a team.

This home-made hay stacker, used by an Imperial rancher, is made easily available for handling ensilage by replacing the fork with a basket.

Filling a pit silo on an Imperial Valley ranch. Note gas engine conveniently mounted on low truck.



A battery of pit silos in Imperial Valley. The equipment for filling consists of both a combined cutter and filler (left) and a specially made "stacker."

Snapped at Recent Berkshire Congress Meet, Riverside

That the Berkshire swine breeders of the Southwest are incurable boosters for their breed was seen in the large attendance and the enthusiasm at the recent meeting of the American Berkshire Congress at Riverside. Junior judging teams are seated, breeders standing in this photograph taken at the meet.

Judging a class of thirty junior sow pigs.

The junior judging contest in full swing

Segundo Guasti, Jr., of the Italian Vineyard Company holding Times Farm and Tractor cup won by the company's grand champion sow, Grape Wild Rose 6th.

Winning junior judging team from the Riverside high school. Left to right—Harold Anderson, high man, Virgil Stalder and James Brown.

Best pen of fat barrows, shown by University of California.

Grape Wild Rose 6th, named grand champion sow, owned by Italian Vineyard Company, Guasti.

Grape Wild Bernice, 14th, first prize junior sow pig, owned by Chester T. Johns, Cucamonga.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY MORNING

Dis

A Productive Oasis at the Edge of the Desert

BY GEORGE LAW.

Florida Indian River sweet orange grove, Palm Springs, showing how neglected trees "came back" with new trunks developed from sucker growth.

PALM SPRINGS, the desert's loveliest village, has made a considerable name as a winter recreation and health resort. The same factors, it seems, which are so salubrious to man, are not indifferent to the fruits and produce of the earth; and, given a fair opportunity, the sands of the desert in this happy region have yielded quantity, variety and excellence second to those of no section of God's most favored acres.

Three great regions reclaimed from waste, drought and desolation have brought peculiar prominence to the Colorado Desert Imperial Valley, with its nation-wide commerce in early vegetables, cantaloupes and other produce, heads the list. Next comes Coachella Valley, separated from Imperial by the Salton Sea, where America is nursing its first date plantations, already a factor in commerce and rivaling Arabal by virtue of quality. Farther to the north in the same basin—the extension of the Gulf of Lower California lies, Palm Valley, historically the oldest and most picturesque, the first planted, the best favored in climate, the most attractively located; yet destined in the vissitudes of development projects to be the last heard from.

The first inhabitants of this valley, Indians of the Coahuila tribe, maintained rancherias of brush habitations near the hot spring, from which Palm Springs takes its name, and in the mouths of the canyons by which perennial streams of mountain water reached the desert. They were not originally cultivators of the soil. Yet they were harvesters of the desert's bounty and existed comfortably on mesquite beans, wild dates, roasted agave ,prickly pears and the many seeds, blossoms and fruits of a great variety of desert plants. Their earliest essays to modify the course of nature were made for ceremonial and shade purposes—transplanting wild palms in circles and starting cottonwoods about their wickiups. About the time Anza marched from Sonora to effect the colonization of the new pueblo of San Francisco, these Indians learned of the agricultural advantages enjoyed by the coastal tribes under the mission fathers; and before long, it may be surmised, cuttings from the original fig trees in San Gabriel found their way to Palm Valley. Hence the giant patriarchs now on the reservation. These fig trees, the first experiment of the kind anywhere in the desert, thrived so wonderfully as to supply the whole rancheria with the blue luscious delicacy in never failing abundance, and later with a source of ready income. One Indian told me that from three trees 275 fig boxes were picked annually in two crops. This figures up 2200 pounds of figs!

Palm Springs began its career as a ranch in 1887, when Judge J. G. MacCullum purchased eighty acres adjacent to the Indian lands. Within eight years this tract was in orchards, vineyards and alfalfa fields. From Florida was imported a choice nursery stock of Indian River sweet oranges. Early Newcastle and Royal apricots were planted. In the vineyards grew Black Hamburg, Rose of Peru, Flaming Tokay and Early Sweetwater grapes. Almond, fig and other trees were set out. Attracted by the promise in these early plantings, other people came in and began to transform the desert into an artificial oasis.

Several miles farther down the valley two rival ranches were started—Palmdale and the "Garden of Eden." The owners of Palmdale specialized; they set out 120 acres in one kind of grapes. The "Garden was modeled on its archetype, densely and ornately laid out with a great variety of trees, vines and shrubs, partly inclosed by a hedge of palms. Impelled by promotion enthusiasm, the owners of these tracts constructed a narrow-gauge railway twelve miles across the desert to Seven Palms, then the nearest station on the Southern Pacific.

Meanwhile Palm Springs was developing rapidly. Dr. Wellwood Murray had started a hotel and health resort amid a wealth of shrubbery rivaling that of the "Garden." While to compete with the mule cars of the narrow-gauge, he imported a camel by which to transport his guests in a manner becoming the environment. Col. Pope, maker of the then popular Pope bicycle, somehow lured to this spot, set out forty acres in olives. A number of others established homes with orchards and gardens.

Thus about thirty years ago Palm Valley, in the first heyday of its development, was a putative horticultural region with from 250 to 300 acres under cultivation, producing a remarkable variety of crops. Most of the irrigating water had to be conveyed from Whitewater Canyon, fourteen miles distant. Supplementary flows were secured from the several near canyons draining the east slopes of Mt. San Jacinto; but the Indians possessed prior rights to these sources.

For several reasons these splendid first attempts to induce the desert to give up creosote and dyeweed for fruits and olives proved premature and unsuccessful. The tourists failed to flock as expected to the "Garden of Eden." Palmdale discovered that its future was staked on the wrong variety of grapes. The muscats did wonderfully; but they ripened too late to command a profitable price on the Los Angeles market. Thus both these projects languished to neglect and were ultimately abandoned. It is related that the redwood ties of the narrow-gauge gradually reappeared, or were studiously concealed, in the framework of Palm Springs houses.

For Palm Springs fared better. Though a long drought in the late nineties and difficulties with the Indians over water rights brought about the failure of the ranches as commercial projects, the healthfulness of the climate and the attractiveness of the spot for winter residence launched the village upon a new lease of life.

Then some curious and remarkable phenomena of special interest and importance to the agricultural world were noted.

The olives planted by Col. Pope were still alive after seventeen years of neglect. The trees were reduced to the size of bushes and no fruit was being borne, of course; but the fact of their enduring at all in a desert without irrigation for so many years warranted a special investigation and bulletin on the part of the government.

In the hacienda of the old Murray place may be seen a thriftily growing olive tree overhung and crowded by a huge ornamental camphor. Each winter great quantities of large luscious looking olives are gathered from this single tree. Scale is absolutely unknown in Palm Springs, either on olives, citrus trees or pepper trees. It is a matter of wonderment why the bravely enduring veterans of the old Pope place, through which streams of cool irrigating water are continually running, are not ushered back into the productive class.

During the drought and water troubles the grove of Florida Indian River sweet oranges on the MacCullum ranch had apparently withered and died. The trees were cut down. But in the seedling roots life still slumbered. Observing that the winter rains caused the stumps to put forth sucker growth, the owners began to renew the applications of summer water. In a short time regular care had brought back nearly every tree in the orchard. They are now tall, thrifty-looking trees, somewhat resembling the old California seedling, but peculiar in that their new growth proceeds from many sucker trunks encircling the old stumps. The importation of seed stock grown in other States is now prohibited by law because of scale diseases, and probably this Palm Springs orchard is one of very few of the Indian River sweet variety in the State. The fruit is large, golden orange, thin-skinned and peels readily. Though having quite a few seeds, the oranges are very eatable, being sweet, juicy, unfibrous and of mild flavor.

Mildness of flavor enhanced by an added seductive quality difficult to describe seems to characterize the products of the Palm Springs soil. So deliciously superior are Palm Springs pomelos that this citrus fruit is becoming the product par excellence of the place. These oasis grapefruit are a revelation after the thick-rind, dry, pulpy, bitter specimens of usual encounter. They excel specifically in containing more of fruit and less of rind, in being juicier, less fibrous and in presenting the distinctive pomelo flavor in a form delectably surprising.

A truck gardening experiment, started several years ago at the edge of Palm Springs, is now showing results most encouraging to the persevering gardeners of the desert. They have demonstrated that a great variety of vegetables will thrive there when properly irrigated. And the desert adds an unforseen and most welcome qualification; she endows her vegetables with both mildness and sweetness pleasantly exceeding the common degree.

The head gardener invited us to sample peas ripening in full pods upon rich green vines. We were amazed at their sweetness—they were so delicious we ate pods and all. He smiled. For that quality they bring in 2 cents more per pound than peas grown elsewhere. Radishes and young onions also were sweeter and milder.

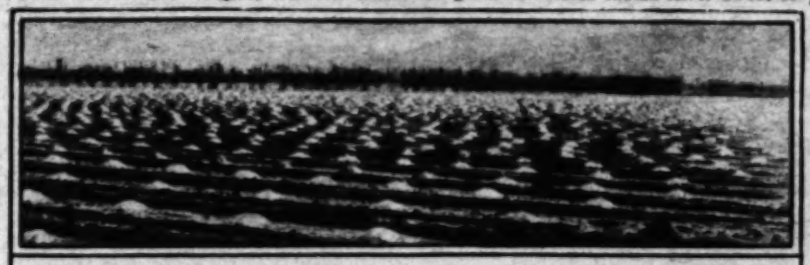
The forty acres or more in truck gardens presented a most pleasing spectacle in contrast to the dead hues and barrenness of the adjacent desert. Within blocks of five and ten acres separated and partially protected by tall hedges of bamboo were patches of peas, sweet potatoes, asparagus, onions, tomatoes and the many common garden vegetables, in various stages of development. During the December rains ten acres of tomatoes were set out, each tender plant protected by a covering of oiled paper spread on a wire frame. A daytime temperature of not lower than 78 degrees is conserved in this way, we were told. Damaging night frosts are not to be expected ordinarily after the middle of January in Palm Springs. But the cold wave this year was no respector of places, and much of the early planting of tender vegetables, even in the Imperial Valley, has had to be done over again. Palm Springs tomatoes are ordinarily ready for the market in June, just two weeks later than the Imperial product.

The Palm Springs soil, though yellowish and sandy, possesses a consistency beyond the usual in the haunts of creosote bush. Near by are the granite-built mountains, down from which for ages and ages have been washed and blown those elements which impart such virulence to the foothill lands of the Sierra Madres. The combination—desert sand and disintegrated granite—is one truly fitted for the orchardist and gardener to conjure with.

Other features are no doubt important agricultural factors—as, for instance, the sheltered site of the region, the continuous interchanging of desert and mountain air, and the early sunsets behind Mt. San Jacinto, which spare man, beast and plant from the long-drawn glowing climax of heat and glare in summer.

Notwithstanding that the road supervisors have decided to lay their new highway out in the center of the desert along the railroad and in the path of the wind, Palm Springs will thrive in the peculiar felicity of its health restoring climate and mineral waters, as well as in the superior quality of its varied products of the soil; and though other farming sections may be, and in fact, are, developing in Palm Valley, always a certain luxuriance and glamour will attach to this rare and beautiful oasis made in the desert by man.

Desert vegetable garden hedged by bamboo. Sweet potato hotbeds in background.



Ten acres of early tomatoes. Each plant is housed against cold and drifting sand.

Grapefruit grove from which table of Desert Inn is supplied. Palm Springs produces wonderful pomeloa.

Giant fig tree on the Indian Reservation in Palm Valley.

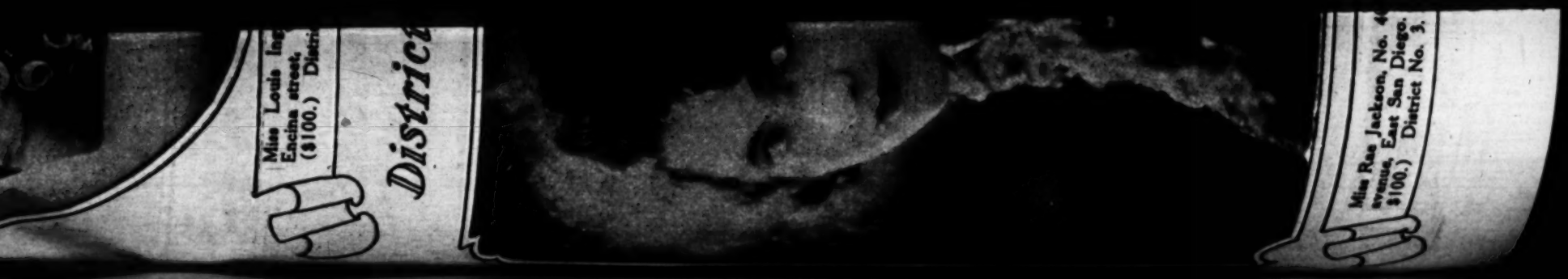
TIOGA
STRENGTH-TESTED
TRACTORS
"QUALITY"
Tioga Tractor Sales Co., 1937 S. Los Angeles St.

FOR SALE—TRACTORS.
BERRY-GARDNER AUTO TRACTOR. Famous Cylinder Motor and Heavy Magneto Type 6-inch Bore, 8½ to 8¾ inch Stroke. Ready for Field Work. Dwight E. Smith & Son, 1445 N. Normandie, L. A.

the effect of lime, sulphur, gypsum, and a combination of lime and sulphur on a dozen plots in the valley, set aside for experimentation. All growers who wish to undertake experiments along these lines on their farms are asked to get in touch with the County Farm Adviser, Courthouse, Los Angeles.

The Bates Company, Joliet, Ill., has completed a track for Fordson tractors which, it is said, greatly increases the drawbar pull.

Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Pico 3201
BEEMAN
Multi-Service Tractor



A Mile-High Cattle Ranch in the Tehachepi Range.

A typical Tehachepi cow-puncher.

Meadows of lush grass, which make ideal summer feeding grounds, are found at an elevation of 5000 feet in this mountain range.

A bunch of Hereford heifers at a pond in the Tehachepi mountains. Cattle of this breed seem well suited to conditions in this range

Roped and thrown. The calf to be branded is held securely by head and hind legs.

Cow camp in a meadow. Besides tools essential in the cattle business, the camp contains good beds, cooking utensils and provisions.

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"solid table," about two feet high. Then the cutters follow with short corn knives, and cut off the heads, leaving a "boot" about six inches long on each head. The heads are laid upon the "tables," and the following morning it is hauled to or near the curing shed or dump wagons, while the dew is still on the heads. Then the heads are put through a seeder, and are piled on slats under a shed. The heads are piled about three inches deep, and allowed to

For several years studies have been conducted at the University of California Farm at Davis with range grasses, and special attention has been given to drought resistant grasses adapted to dry range lands. Harding grass, a South African importation by the University of California, has been one of the most promising grasses, and several small trial packets have been distributed to California farmers. In 1913,

South 2240.
NORTH
Noll Auto Co., 1800 Pasadena Ave.—Lincoln 323.
HUNTINGTON PARK
Lloyd L. King, 231 North Pacific Blvd.—South 5774-W.
Joseph A. Moore, 801 Fair Oaks Ave.—L. A., 351270; Pasadena, P. O. 3100.
EAST PASADENA
Spence Motor Car Co., Temp., 2626 E. Colorado—Colo. 5217.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1922.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

"TIMES" BEAUTY QUEST WINNERS

District No 4 - Kings, Tulare, Inyo and San Bernardino Counties

Miss Louis Ingnerson, No. 534 North Encina street, Visalia. Second prize ($100.) District No. 4.
Photo Hartasok Studio.

Miss Ada Webb, No. 229 Lawton street, Redlands. First prize ($500.) District No. 4.
Photo Fairbanks, Redlands.

Miss Bonnie Bennett, Loma Linda, San Bernardino county. Third prize ($50.) District No. 4.
Hyatt Studio, San Bernardino.

District No 3 - Riverside, San Diego, Imperial and Orange Counties

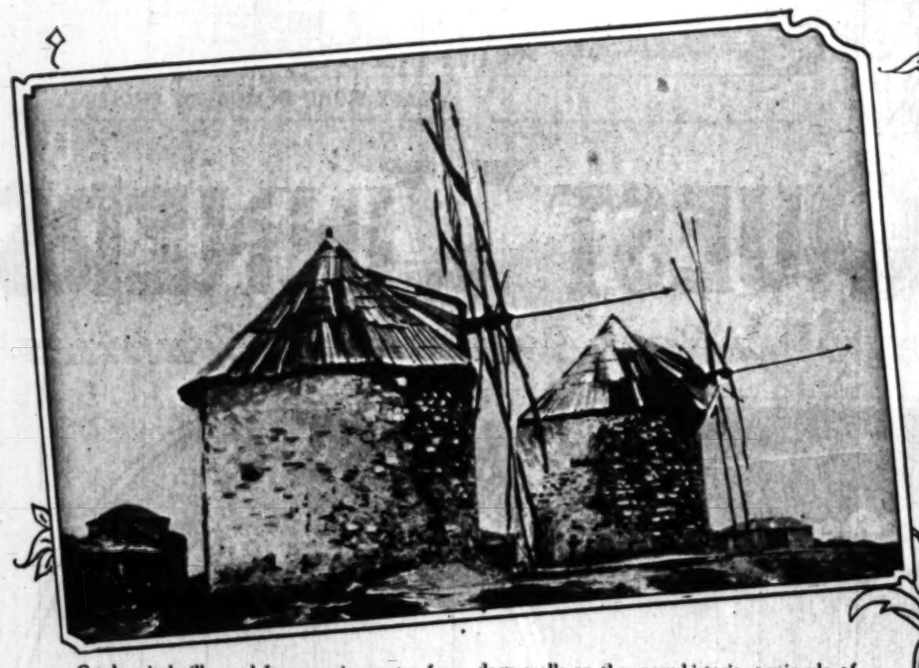
Miss Rae Jackson, No. 4029 Highland avenue, East San Diego. Second prize ($100.) District No. 3.

Miss Gladys Fitchener, Banning. First prize ($500.) District No. 3.
Photo Donaldson Studio, Banning.

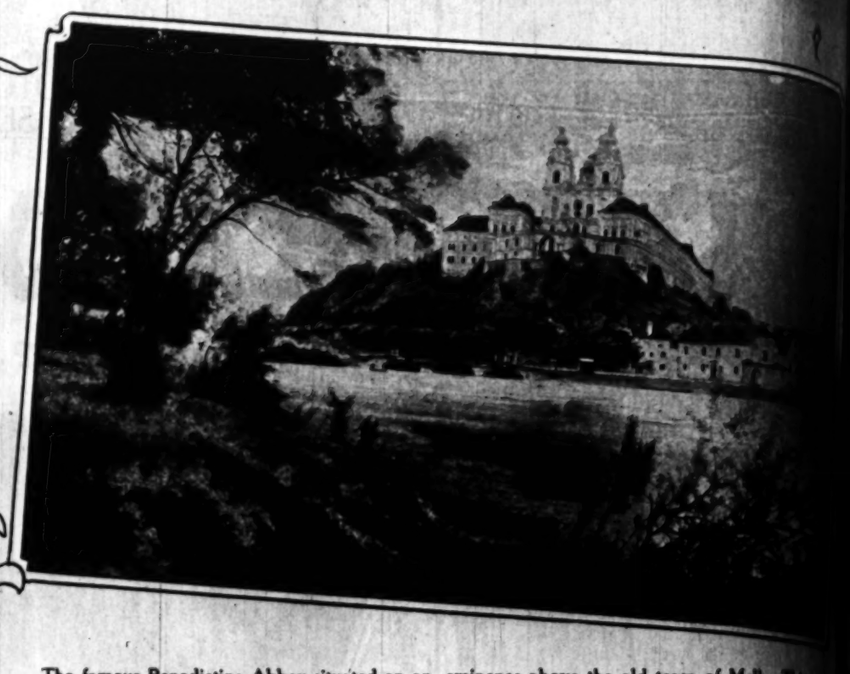
Miss Fanny Thompson, No. 275 West 6th street, Riverside. Third prize ($50.) District No. 3.

A Productive Oasis at the Edge of the Desert.
BY GEORGE LAW.
A Mile-High Cattle Ranch in the Tehachepi Range.
Newmark Brothers Los Angeles

On the Old Gallipoli Peninsula, Where the American Red Cross is at Work.

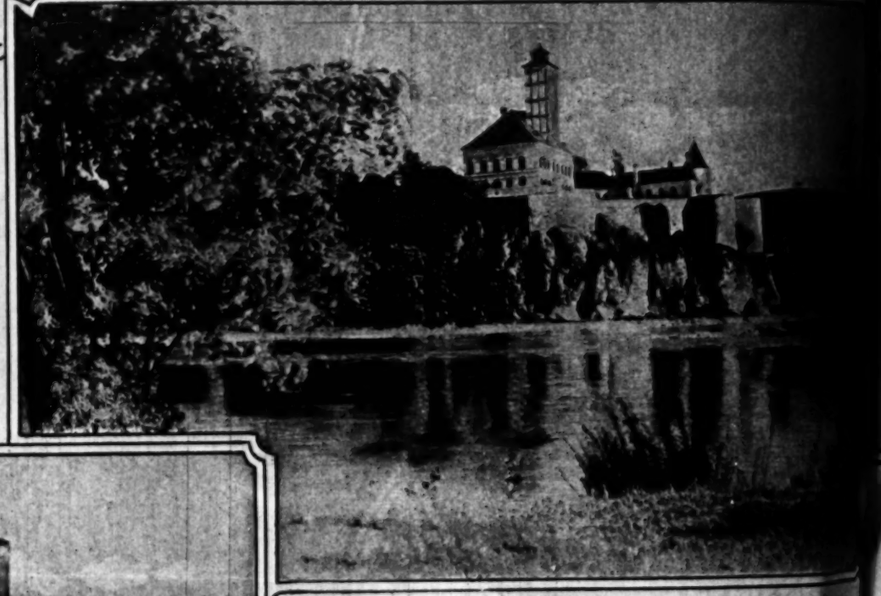


Crude windmills used for pumping water from deep wells on the now historic peninsula of Gallipoli, where an interesting chapter in the history of the World War was written. 30,000 Russian refugees are now cared for here by the American Red Cross.



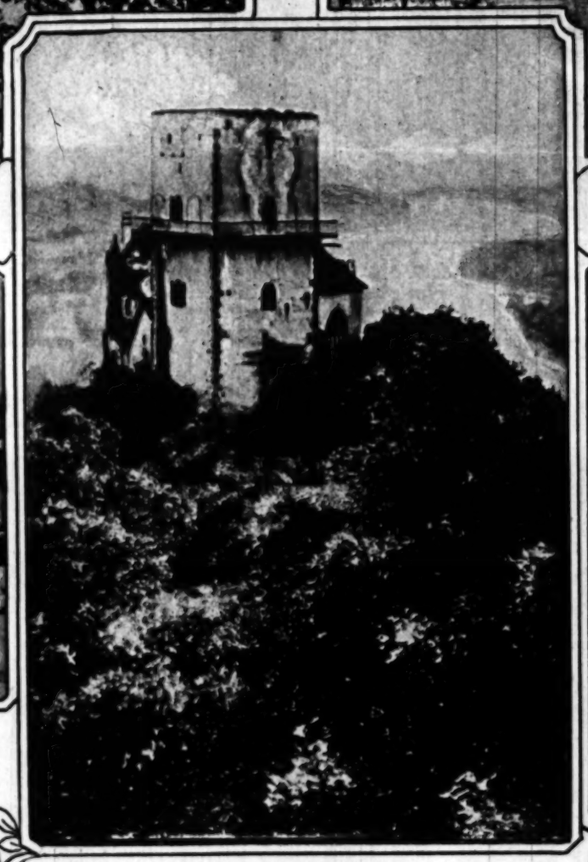
The famous Benedictine Abbey situated on an eminence above the old town of Melk. This abbey was founded in 1089 and the dome of the church is finished in marble and gold.

Scene on a river in the Near East. The palisades on either side rise to a height of from 600 to 800 feet. The American Red Cross is operating in this section in the relief of the suffering victims of the World War.



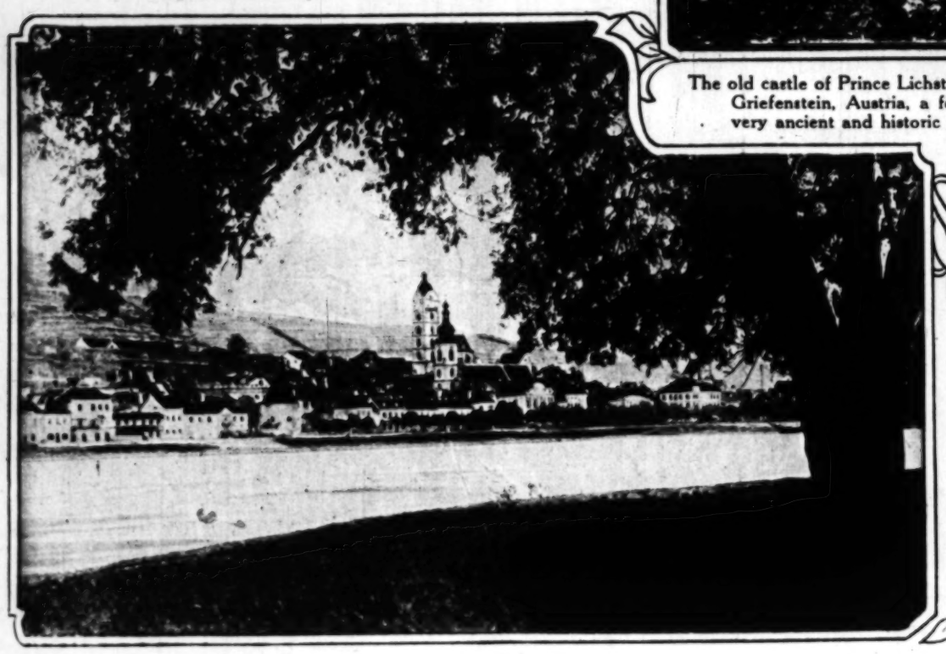
Schonbuhel, a religious shrine that has stood for a thousand years. It has been used as a chateau and monastery and is in a region where the Red Cross is doing effective work in caring for the population.

A corner in one of the many camps on the Gallipoli Peninsula, where thousands of refugees are being cared for by the American Red Cross Commission to Europe.



The old castle of Prince Lichstenstein in the little village of Griefenstein, Austria, a few miles out of Vienna. A very ancient and historic pile.

Close-up of a girl refugee, one of the veterans of the old Russian battalion of Death. She was formerly a commissioned officer and still wears her Russian war cross, granted for personal bravery in action.



A scene along the beautiful Blue Danube in Austria. One of the spots that escaped the searing flames of the World War. A spot destined to be the goal of many tourists.

A supply dump, not of the munitions of war, but of the rations of peace. This is black bread, not very pleasing to look at, but good food. It is being distributed to the Russian refugees under the care of the American Red Cross.

Photos courtesy American Red Cross

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scenario, "Johann
of Arkansas," a 192
version of Joan o
Arc, and really
splendid idea!

THE VERY MODERN YOUNG LADY.

By W. E. HILL.

Copyright, 1922, by The Chicago Tribune.

The young lady who hates to go home. The idea of a quiet evening at home causes her to shudder violently. "Let's go somewhere and dance," is her cry. Always stopping over night with some young lady friend, the idea being that there's no place like another person's home.

The business girl. When she's bad she's very, very bad, but when she's good she's about ninety-nine times as efficient as the male of the species.

The debutante. You can always tell debutantes from the so-called common herd by the hunted look in their eyes, which says, plain as day, "Do I know you or do I not?" Stare good and hard at a debutante and ten to one she will bow. She meets so many people, you know, and she hates to cut any of them.

The very frank young lady. She believes in calling a spade by a much naughtier name, if possible. Pretends that she wants you to be just as frank and outspoken, too. Just you try it once and feel the chill in the air!

The young lady who aspires to get "in." She is always on the verge of landing in society, and never quite makes the grade. Somehow, whenever papa finances a big splurgy affair, with gold dishes and diamond studded forks, something goes wrong—always. The wrong people get asked and the right people stay away, or else the party is given in the wrong hotel. And the young lady who aspires is never quite sure whether she is "in" or not. Never quite certain just where she is, but senses vaguely that something is a little wrong.

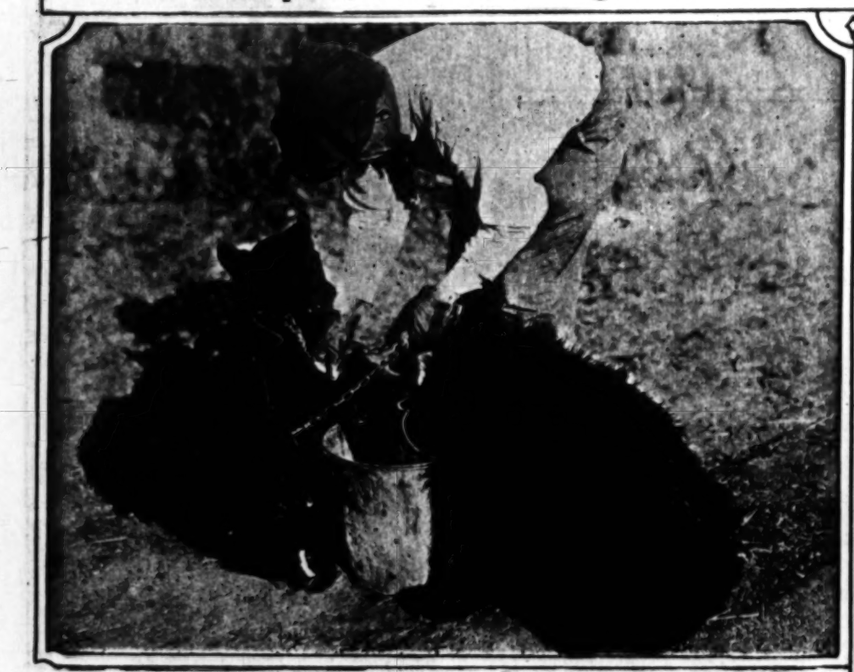
The out of doors young lady. She can tell you all about the very best methods of breeding dogs and horses, and will if you give her a little encouragement. Knows just how to make unsuspecting and trusting hens lay overtime by turning on the lights in the henhouse two hours and a half before sunrise, to say nothing of knowing just how much bone fertilizer should be used per acre, etc. Now and then, just to show how frilly and feminine she can be when occasion demands, the out of doors young lady lends her presence to the ballroom—but only now and then.

The social lioness. The young lady of the artistic temperament is always on hand at teas, right next to the lettuce sandwiches. She is there to give the affair color, whether she paints, or writes, or does antique jewelry. It doesn't much matter to the hostess as long as some one is on hand who "does something." The young lady lioness in the picture is simply dying to tell some listener all about her latest scenario, "Johanna of Arkansas," a 1922 version of Joan of Arc, and really a splendid idea!

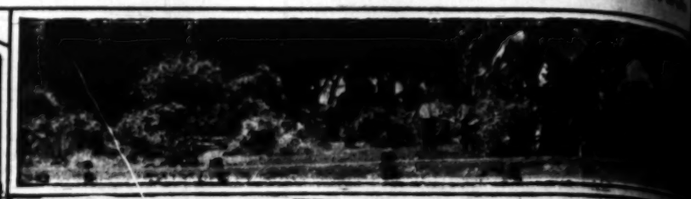
The anvil chorus. Without the anvil chorus as background no very modern young woman can be said to fit successfully into the picture. In whispers, the members of the anvil chorus discuss the modern young woman with all the horror in their voices that used to go hand in hand with the atrocities during the war. They are perfectly delighted with the awful, awful things young people do nowadays and don't see what we are coming to! Just listen in on the whispered conversation of the three ladies pictured here. The lady on the left is telling her friend all about how seven debutantes came home from a certain house party last summer in such a deplorable condition that their families had to shoot them, etc., etc. And then the lady on the right of the group will come back with something equally interesting about two debutantes who went to a charity bazaar. "And, my dear, neither hide nor hair of them could their families find for three months, till one day they were found selling lace in Chinatown!"

Newmark Brothers Los Angeles

A Group of Interesting Studies Made by the Cameraman On His Daily Rounds



"Winkin," "Blinkin" and "Nod," cub bears, gorge themselves on parsnips and porridge daily. "Blinkin" even attempts to nip his trainer's glove for dessert.
Keystone Photo Service.



Each day your skin is changing

PERHAPS you have always felt that your skin was something you could not change.

You are mistaken; *your skin is what you make it.*

Every day it is changing in spite of you; old skin dies, and new takes its place. By the right care you can make this new skin what you will.

FIND the right treatment for your special type of skin in the famous booklet "A Skin You Love to Touch" which is wrapped around every cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap.

Skins differ widely in their needs — and the treatment that is best for one skin may fail to benefit another. That is why the famous Woodbury treatments for *each different type of skin* have been formulated.

By using the right treatment for *your* skin you can bring about a noticeable improvement in its color, smoothness, texture.

USE Woodbury's regularly in your daily toilet to keep your skin in a fresh, soft, smooth condition. If used persistently, Woodbury's has a markedly beneficial effect on the skin as an organism. It stimulates the pores and blood vessels and gives the skin tissues firmness and tone.

A 25 cent cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap lasts a month or six weeks. The Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati, New York, and Perth, Ontario.

Copyright, 1918, by The Andrew Jergens Co.

Helen Vernon, 13-year-old member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club swimming team, winner of Los Angeles swimming championship, receiving cup from Sid Grauman.
Stagg Photo.

Miss Jane Van Zandt of New York enjoys the pool and fountain at Bimini.

A character study made by the cameraman on the streets of Los Angeles.

Katherine Van Buren, one of the mermaids of mercury squad at Los Angeles Athletic Club, who is competing for championship form under Coach Fred Cady.
Keystone Photo Service.

Spanish lace—jade Georg
French flowers comple
the debutante for the
sation. Courtesy of

At Harry Fink's one finds cos
gown, so simple in line, he
sand crepe, is most fascin
the young matron.

Fashions

Specially Posed and Directed
BY PEGGY HAMILTON

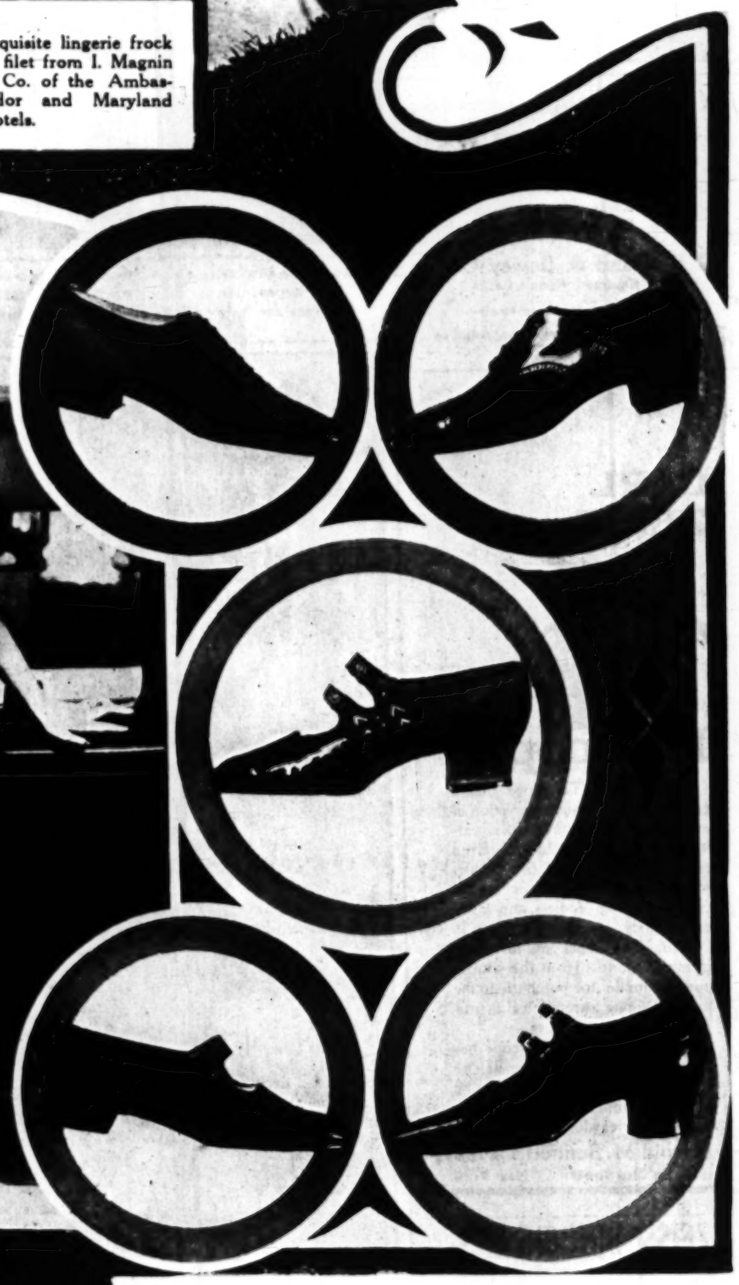
...lace—jade Georgette crepe—a cluster of ...inch flowers completes a fetching costume for ...debutante for the festivities attending graduation. Courtesy of Citrin's.

Desmond's "Woman's Shop" will show for the Polo Tournament a dashing plaid sleeveless sweater coat worn with sports blouse of pongee, and a fringed imported tweed skirt topped with a modish tan and brown Dunlap sailor.

Exquisite lingerie frock of filet from I. Magnin & Co. of the Ambassador and Maryland Hotels.

...Finck's one finds costumes for all occasions, but this ..., so simple in line, heavily beaded in oriental colors on ...nd crepe, is most fascinating, either for the debutante or ...the young matron.

A debutante frock of blue taffeta trimmed with plaiting and ruffles of same material and the needed touch of color in brocaded silk on sleeves and skirt. Courtesy of Hamburger's.



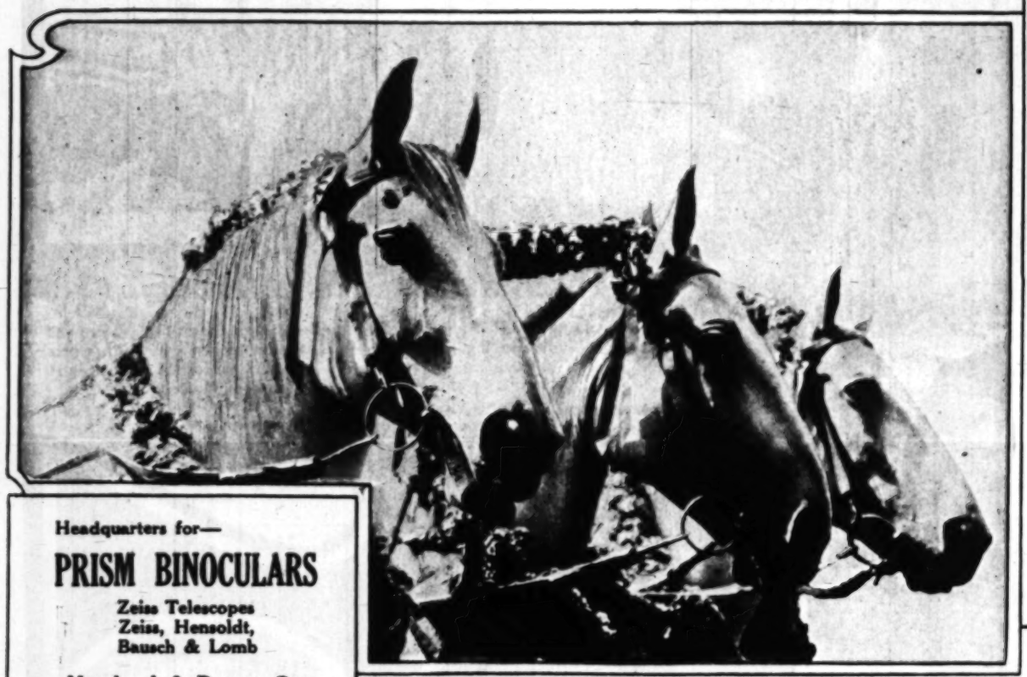
Shoes for sports wear are the one note of interest to all femininity these spring days when golf and tennis are again attracting our attention, so here we have several models from Innes Shoe Co. most attractive and individual in style.

Keystone Photos, Los Angeles.

Newmark Brothers Los Angeles

Odd Features Appearing in the Day's News.

"The Storm Surf," a marine, by Jack Wilkinson Smith, whose work is now on exhibition at the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador.
Keystone Photo Service, Los Angeles.



Three of the bravest—Kit, Cotton and Loco—of Engine No. 16, Los Angeles fire department. The picturesque is fast passing and the prancing fire horses are being replaced by the snorting gasoline motor.
Photo G. W. Watson.

Officer C. W. Wickland carrying school children across the street where the traffic flood is so high as to make it dangerous. The kiddies enjoy the sport.

COSTUMES MAY CHANGE: the fitted basque and bouffant drapery may give way to the simplicity of the straight-line frock; skirts may creep a few inches shorter or a few inches longer; sleeves may be the fashion today and taboo tomorrow. But it is never out of fashion to look like a gentlewoman and she who would be the true artist of herself is using corsetry as she uses her cosmetics, skilfully finding that best expression of herself to be retained unchanged and untarnished by vagaries of the mode.

A small and intimate book on this intriguing subject is just off the press. It is called "The Gift of Eve," and will be cherished by every woman who appreciates the importance of that quiet distinction that ever marks the woman of good taste. It will be sent you without charge if you will write to the home offices of The H. W. Gossard Co. at 1006 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Or you may obtain a copy at any of those leading stores or shops where GOSSARD FRONT-LACING CORSETS are sold; if there are no copies at their immediate disposal they will consider it a privilege to obtain one for you.

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In the message of the Sphinx, Ruth Dwyer reads of the beauty blended with service of this out o'door dress of Sportspun.

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Sphinx and Pyramids—truly world wonders
examples of construction and stability.

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Silks de Luxe
The National Silks of International
in the present age are true examples of the
construction, and stability and service are
their surpassing beauty and originality. They
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The favored ones this season are
The famous PUSSY WILLOW CROSS
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DRAPTELLA DRAP D'AMOUR
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The name MALLINSON on the selvage
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By the yard at leading silk departments
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You Ans
This Ques

"AM I using t
cream—the c
I can safely place my
Three generations
women have found
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skin that clear, health
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gin *your* use of Creme
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Corns?

—just
say
Blue-jay
to your druggist
Stops Pain Instantly

simplest way to end a corn is
-jay. A touch stops the pain in-
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and in extra thin plasters. Use
ever form you prefer, plasters
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Tea Prepared from
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NO DRUGS—NOT IN-
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Boiled and used same
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Local News of General Interest Pictorially Presented.

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Three generations of discerning women have found the answer in Creme Simon. You, too, will find that this fragrant cream gives your skin that clear, healthy texture that means true complexion beauty. Begin *your* use of Creme Simon *today*.

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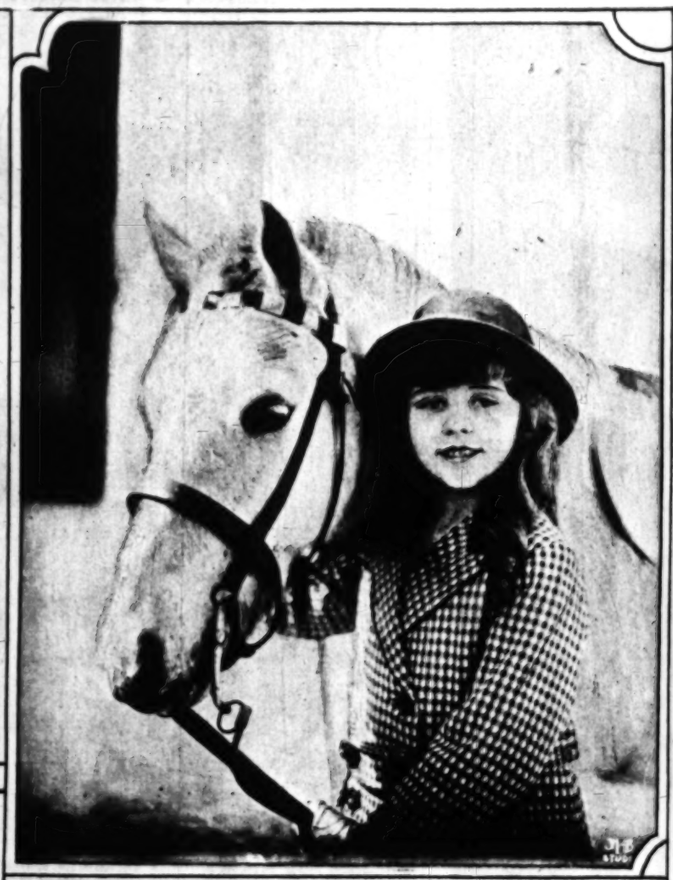
CREME SIMON

MADE IN FRANCE



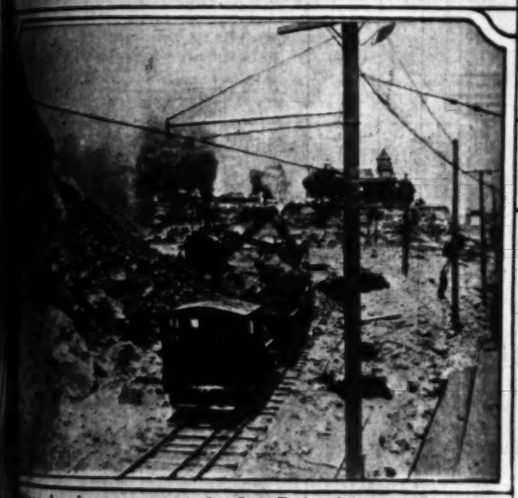
Little Peggy Cartwright, a wonder child of the saddle and her favorite mount.

Plume Underwear

The lure of the woman who is at sea without the moment's modes in underg[ar]ments. Fine of material and exquisite of needlecraft. An accurate echo of each dictate of taste and person

M. MARTIN & CO.

[10]2-[10]8 Madison Avenue - New York



...n shovels eating away the San Pedro hills to make way for expansion.

Corns?

—just say

Blue-jay

to your druggist

Stops Pain Instantly

...quickest way to end a corn is ... Almost stops the pain in... Then the corn loosens and ... Made in two forms—a ... liquid (one drop does ... with a thin plaster. Use ... from your pocket, plasters ... action is the same. ... Made in a world-famed ... Sold by all druggists.

...Chicago, Canada, Paris, 25 ... Corner Corn of the Foot."

The Perfect Flesh Reducer

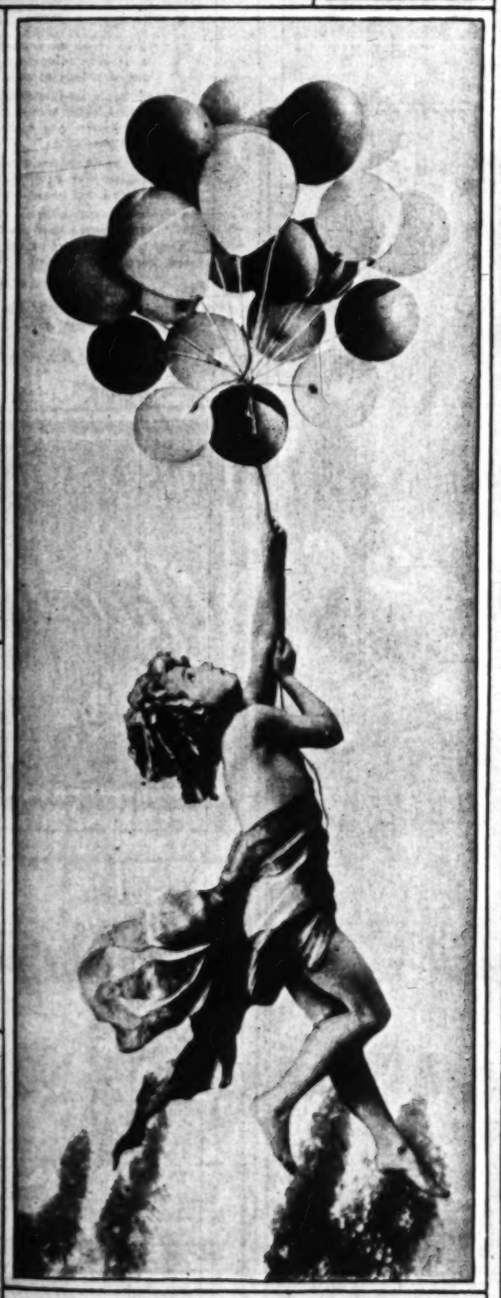
...Arral, Noted ... Singer, Takes ... in Lbs. by Drinking ... Prepared from ... Herbs.

NO DRUGS—NOT INJURIOUS TO HEALTH—NO DIET —NO EXERCISE.

...and used same as ordinary Tea. Also in Tablet Form. ... Package for .44 ... Tablets. No Agents.

...'s Tea Co. ... 1911. ... Room 411, ... Park Ave., ... York.

...CHIN — ... AND ... TYPE — ...



Baby Bunting goes a hunting with a bunch of toy balloons.

There's a refreshing simplicity about this frock of Topping Twill. Its smartest features—an approved new collar, an original cuff and modishly turned-back tunic—introduce the rich loveliness of plain Cheney Crêpe Faille.

SMART SPRING FROCKS WILL BE OF PRINTED SILKS

WITH Spring, come days that simply demand the right sort of out-o'-doors frocks, days that one must live up to, when the sun's ashine and the air is gloriously brisk, days that inspire one with the freshness of youth. And for these days the new Cheney Printed Silks seem to have been especially planned. The Topping Twills are full of dash and verve; the Cinderellas are inspiringly smart; and the Cheney Showerproof Foulards offer endless intriguing and desirable new designs, from the daintiest flower motif to the most debonair of stripes.

Stores with a reputation for fine merchandise will be quite sure to sell Cheney Silks, either by the yard or in garments ready to wear.

CHENEY BROTHERS

4th Avenue at 18th Street, New York

CHENEY SILKS

Newmark Brothers Los Angeles

Supple

is perhaps the word that describes best this fashionable new model of

Bon Ton CORSETS

with its wide elastic sections and light, flexible, Wun-da-bohn boning. Also it has the patented O I C (Oh! I see) non-pinching clasp.

SOLD BY ALL STORES OF PRESTIGE

Model 866 $5

Royal Worcester Corset Company

Factory and Executive Offices Worcester, Mass.

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This Delightful Odor may be had in FACE POWDER SACHET TOILET WATER VEGETAL SOAP and also in the Charming New PIVER Toilet Accessories TALC CREAM and COMPACT FACE POWDER

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CHAS. BAEZ, Sole Agent for U. S. 118 East 16th Street, New York City

THERE is no such thing as dead hair roots, hence there is no such thing as a hair root. Nature has provided with a pilious system producing hair.

When this system is well nourished by good blood in a healthy body, hair is growing freely and generously. Poor blood circulation and lack of air produce weakness of the pilious system.

Dr. Pelacek's Pilozone is fighting successfully this by giving to your sick hair the right blood circulation necessary air for breathing possibility.

Pilozone contains ozone, working as soon as in touch with scalp; introducing new life into every pore, producing the result on the hair as oxygen on every plant, it brings and permanent growth.

Price $3.00. Add postage.

INSTITUT DE BEAUTE DE PARIS
535 Fifth Avenue, New York

LOS ANGELES, CAL. J. W. ROBINSON

Mrs. Knight Gale and her St. Bernard, "Judge Ill."

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Chas. H. Fletcher

On Every Wrapper Of CASTORIA

In Use For Over 30 Years

Sheets and towels spotlessly clean

Shelves piled high with sheets and towels and table cloths, fragrant as only perfectly clean clothes can be. There is no greater satisfaction — yet every housekeeper knows what it has meant in time and strength to keep her supply fresh and clean.

But now, just by *soaking* in this new kind of soap, the heavy clumsy pieces — so hard to manage on the washboard — are spotlessly clean.

Big, lasting suds with greater cleansing power

Use enough Rinso to give big, lasting suds, and even the most ground-in dirt will be so loosened that a light rubbing with dry Rinso will make it disappear.

Rinso is such a perfectly balanced soap - - so rich in pure ingredients; it does what soap has never done before. It loosens all the dirt without weakening a single thread.

Rinso is made by the largest soap makers in the world. Get Rinso today at grocery and department stores. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Rinso does the weekly wash as wonderfully as Lux does fine things.

No Man Admires Gray Hair

No man admires gray hair, and no woman need have it at any age. The gray streaks and silver threads can be restored, surely and safely.

Send for the free trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer and test as directed on a single lock. In from 4 to 8 days the gray will disappear and the natural color This restoration is natural—no streaking or discoloration. It man's is a scientific laboratory preparation, every atom and reliable. Its use insures the future of your hair.

Safe and Easy

Mary T. Goldman's is applied by combing through the hair, easy, results certain. There is nothing to wash or rub off liquid which leaves the hair soft and fluffy. It won't

Mail Coupon for Trial Bottle

Fill in carefully and if possible enclose lock in your letter. By return mail we will send trial bottle and prove these statements.

When the package comes, test as directed on a single lock and let results tell their own story. Then, when you know that your gray hair can be restored easily, safely and surely, get the full sized bottle from your druggist or order direct from us.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
Goldman Bldg. St. Paul, Minn.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S Hair Color Restorer

MARY T. GOLDMAN 1751 Goldman Bldg. St. Paul, Minn.
Please send me your FREE TRIAL OFFER of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. This bottle contains enough to restore gray hair that is black, jet black, dark brown, medium brown, auburn or blond.
Name
Address
Please print your name and address plainly.

Hardy Perennials

There is probably no class of plants that lend themselves to as many users as perennials do. After they are once planted they remain in the ground from season to season, increasing in size and luxuriance of growth each succeeding year and giving forth a wealth of bloom over a long period of time.

ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE

Sunday March 19, 1922.

THE DREADNAUGHT.

Hardy Perennials

There is probably no class of plants that lend themselves to as many users as perennials do. After they are once planted they remain in the ground from season to season, increasing in size and luxuriance of growth each succeeding year and giving forth a wealth of bloom over a long period of time.

In addition to giving color and life to the garden, hardy perennials afford large quantities of cut flowers for use in the home. The following selection is comprised of varieties that are adaptable for both purposes.

Thalyctrum Dipterocarpen

A splendid but little known perennial. The plant in full growth somewhat resembles a maidenhair fern, the foliage being luxuriant and graceful. During the blooming period strong spikes shoot up from the center of the plant, bearing enormous quantities of minute bell-shaped flowers of a deep lilac or lavender color.

The small branches that support the flowers are so fine that at first glance the individual blossoms seem to be suspended in the air. In spite of the exquisite delicacy of their appearance, these flowers are ideal for cutting purposes, lasting over a long period of time in water. For basket work or for mixing with other flowers they are invaluable.

Dormant roots, each 35c—$3.50 per doz.

Perennial Phlox

One of the best known of all hardy perennials, doing well under almost any conditions. The planting of phlox greatly adds to the shrubbery border and they are beautiful also when planted in beds for a mass effect..

Field-grown clumps, mixed or separate colors, each 25c, $2.50 doz.

Delphinium Belladonna

The color of this flower is a lovely soft pastel blue, a color that blends with practically all other flowers. As far as blue flowers are concerned, the delphinium belladonna is absolutely without a peer. The blooms are produced on long graceful spikes.

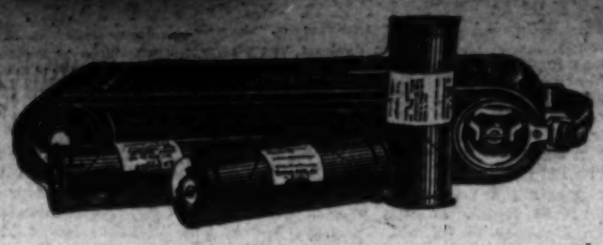
Extra strong field-grown clumps, each 35c—$3.50 per doz.

When ordering by mail 10c per dozen plants is required for postage.

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects.

Ninth at Olive **Phones: 10957—Main 1745**



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that's worthy of a name

Velvetone

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Kodak Prints that combine snappy brilliancy with velvety softness of detail, placing your Kodak work far above the ordinary at no greater cost to you. Obtainable only at Kodak Headquarters.

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Howland & Dewey Co

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

510 Broadway, Los Angeles.

Coffee Week

March 25—April 1

Wait and Watch —there'll be news for you — remember the dates.

Daily newspapers will announce the details.

Newmark Brothers **Los Angeles**

Globe "A1" Flour

GLOBE A1

ALL the good things in the cook book — the best bread, richest cakes, the crispest pie crust, the flakiest biscuits, doughnuts, rolls, cookies—all from the same sack of Globe "A-1" Flour. For Globe "A-1" Flour is an "all-purpose" flour, equally good for anything you bake. It's milled in great modern, sanitary mills right here in California.

Your Grocer Has It.

JEVNE'S Fine Foods

Our Self Rising Biscuit Flour, containing all necessary ingredients enables the housewife to make biscuits, drop cakes, waffles, short cake, etc., without previous cooking experience.

BISCUIT FLOUR
SELF RISING

for early morning breakfasts!

When your good wife wants all the sleep she can get. Plan to have this easily prepared cereal.

Served as mush, Phospho takes but 8 minutes to cook.

Full of strength-giving, body-building qualities, Phospho is an ideal food for those who work hard and long.

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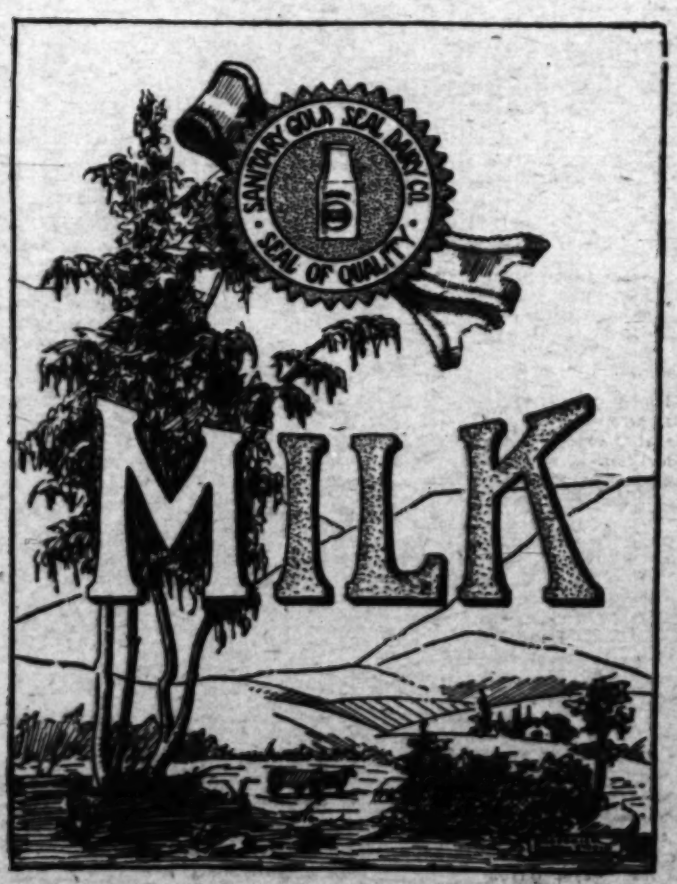

When the Cook is Away

Should you wish a Turkey, Duck, Goose or anything cooked to serve at your home, they may be obtained by ordering a few days in advance from

The Elite

641 S. Flower St.

A high class, a la carte menu served daily at their tea room from 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. A few of the tempting dishes: Mountain Trout, Frog Legs, Plank Steaks, Chops, Turkey, Duck, Chicken, Fresh Mushrooms and many other select dishes.

Chafing-dish and after-theater menu served from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

The catering dept. is prepared on short notice to serve formal or informal parties, any number of people, at your home.

The Pasadena Branch of
THE ELITE CATERING CO.
of Los Angeles
At 602 East Colorado Street

THE WINTER WOODPILE.

SOMEONE has said that a great deal of American history has been written with the ax. There is, indeed, the Epic of the Ax describing the period from the first settlements along the Atlantic seaboard until the winning of the West. In subduing a wilderness in constantly pushing our national frontiers westward, in all the labors of a pioneering people the ring of the ax was the predominant sound. In fact, without this humble instrument of toil America could have never become the great nation that it is.

Today, perforce, the ax plays an increasingly more obscure part in our life both national and domestic. We no longer labor in the clearings, rear log houses, or construct rude river craft to float our produce to market. In these days of soft living, the result of myriad inventions, there are few, indeed, who have ever made the chips fly with unerring strokes of the two-bitted blade, outside of a comparatively few lumbermen and backwoodsmen.

I wonder how many people today are familiar with the incense of fresh cut chips!

History has furnished us with the names of illustrious men who have plied the ax for the recreation that the exercise afforded them. There was Henry Ward Beecher, who kept a stack of wood in his cellar to chop up during leisure hours. Gladstone found pleasure and enjoyment cutting down trees on his country estate and a welcome relief from his strenuous political life.

Lincoln the Rail Splitter is a figure familiar to all of us.

Because we are a people that has conquered a wilderness of vast forest areas, poetry of the hearth, of the crackling log and the leaping flame, is a product indigenous to our soil. The fireside scenes in Whittier's "Snowbound," for instance, are peculiarly American.

The epic tale of the ax has been gathered into the storeroom of the past, but there is still a humbler use to which the woodsman's blade may still be put. I refer to the making of the homely woodpile, which is an institution of former days except in small towns and remote country places. In the cities we have gotten away from the idea of a large and abundant supply of wood. If we do use it at all we buy tiny bits sparingly placed in sacks. But the tendency is to burn less wood and to rely on sooty coal, murky briquettes and the sorry make-believe of a gas log.

Fortunate, indeed, is he who can start his fire with fragrant cedar chips and maintain the blaze with sturdy stump oak, and at the same time bake potatoes in the ash box.

To me there is no fire like a wood fire—warm, radiant, cheery—the blaze at night "casting strange fantastic shadows on the wall." There is no duty too important to keep me from my occupation each year of constructing a woodpile. Since the only leisure I have is in the midst of the summer months, it is at this time I go forth to chop and saw until the winter woodstack is completed, not a scanty pile by any means, but plenty for all times and some left over. In this work there is neither toil nor drudgery, despite the heat, because I always look ahead to the grateful warmth and the pleasing pictures conjured up in the dancing flames.

Of course the need of wood is for the chilly days and evenings only and not for all winter days as it is in the wintry East.

This year I began wood cutting in August, sawing and chopping heaps of dried eucalyptus and green willow. In toughness and heating qualities the former reminds me of the eastern hickory. The willow cuts easily and is quickly consumed, but the mellow fragrance of its smoke, suggesting wilderness places and remote mountain camps, alone compensates for cutting it.

Because of the cheerful blaze and the poetic associations of the wood fire there is keen anticipation for me in looking ahead to building up next season's woodpile.

"When the Mists Have Cleared Away."

The Conference on the Limitation of Armament has been frying in its own fat for nearly two months now, and with all the open sessions and communiques and in spite of the daily interviews with reporters the people are confused as to what has happened. There has been a flood of publicity, but little news. The publicity has not been intelligently interpreted; partly because the reporters did not understand it, and somewhat because the publicity was delivered cryptically. The reporters were not supposed to understand it. Big things have been going on behind the scenes—behind the scenes of lingual differences, racial aims, national store? This isn't the first time you've temperaments. Half a score of veils have concealed the truth—some immovable veils; butthe big black blanket of diplomacy has blanket will come down, and we shall "know as we are known." And "there'll be something doing in the good old summer time!"—[William Allen White in Judge.

The Charm of Bad Acting.

And what is the secret of the paradox? The secret, very simply, is that bad acting often enchants by virtue of its very artlessness, where highly proficient acting leaves one cold. Acting that lacks sound artistic design is, in this, much like some ugly old easy chair. It has much of the cozy ease and agreeable friendliness that a beautiful, stiff Sheraton lacks.

If acting is an art at all, it is the baby art. And, like a baby, sophistication is, or should be, relevantly a stranger to it. Acting that is polished to the last degree is like a butler—distinguishedly lifeless. Mankind is itself a bad and fitful actor. Imitations of mankind upon the stage should have all of mankind's flaws, weaknesses, crudities and mistakes.—[George Jean Nathan in Judge.

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 6.)

and dust it, when I went in one osteopath. He said to me, 'You are wearing a brass collar button, and it is inflaming your throat.' He threw the collar button out of the window and I got well.

"I merely say this to show that doctors are not infallible.

"Now listen to me, doctor. I believe in osteopaths and chiropractors. I believe they have a well-defined field in which to work, and that they will accomplish vast good for humanity.

"I know and you know they can't do any harm.

"If they were fakes, you wouldn't have to rave against them; they would die out of themselves.

"Time is almost here when physicians will refer certain patients to these practitioners much as they now refer patients to specialists and dentists.

"They are not going to interfere with the practice of medicine in the least and they are not going to injure anyone.

"So you medicos have no reason to be alarmed."

Progress.

Progress is the surest thing in the world! But one cannot sight across a calendar leaf, nor a year post, and see it. Even decades are deceptive as gauges of progress. Centuries are fairly dependable as measuring posts in the fast-moving currents of this new era. But the Hebrew poet was correct in his optimism when he declared that "A thousand years are but as a watch in the night!" It takes so long to get an invention or a discovery or an idea institutionalized! A man learns slowly; his neighbors tediously; and his generation only partially. Death moves faster than the teacher. Then it all has to be done over again!

Humanity, just now, is suffering from a spiritual congestion, as the result of trying to institutionalize steam—to distribute its blessing fairly among owners, laborers and consumers; to adjust it to politics, religion, trade and the fireside. Steam, and its by-product electricity, have given the world an ungodly headache. As fast as a class or country get steam fairly well democratized and assimilated, along comes another generation, or a submerged class, or a hegira from the homes of the backward peoples, or some social upheaval like the war, and untold millions have to take steam anew, and make it an institution in their hearts and minds. So the decades merge into generations, and the generations into centuries, and centuries begin to pile up into an epoch—and still steam comes hissing like an untrapped dragon across a terrified world. The lever must have made some such madness as steam is making; also the wheel and the alphabet; and bronze and iron and gold, brought their anxious watches in the night! But as these machines of men passed into common use and into ownership based upon the common good, they ceased to trouble man. That is to say, when men quit using them for selfish purposes, and made them implements of brotherhood, passing them into such a public service as must have taught wise men the Golden Rule, and make one Seer die for it—then that particular tool of man

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 31.)

male, never had a cold or fever, and I never gave him a drop of medicine or drugs, in any form.

"I must tell you this, too, Mr. Amoun and I believe in giving our children a good birth, and we lived a natural life during the period of gestation.

"He was our third child, so I'm not a young mother overenthusiastic about my first baby.

"On January 17 we found our baby strangled between the rods of a brass bed

DISEASED DESIRE
DRIVEN AWAY
Enjoy Perfect Health, Have Better Appetite by This Simple Plan

Good teeth mean good health, better appetite, greater enjoyment of meals and of life itself. There is no excuse for neglect. If your teeth are showing symptoms of decay, Because prevents the nutritionists agree had neglected teeth are responsible for many ailments (swelling) of the stomach and bowels. Why? Because the bacteria formed in the mouth are carried to the stomach with the food. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a brush, sapphire, or whatever name you choose to call it? At best the brush is only a makeshift. Take prompt action and by wearing a true, chemical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened tissues of that which they need most—nourishment.

Rupture Kills 7000 Annually

—the burial certificate behind many a "ruptured" death. Any rupture can be quickly cured without risking a penny through the remarkable discovery of W. R. Darlington, 311 Kare Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Don't send a penny—just write Mr. Darlington and he will mail you a regular 10-day FREE TRIAL Treatment. If it cures send $2.00. Otherwise you owe nothing.

SOCKET-FIT SHOES

"I say you doctors are not infallible. "About ten years ago I had sore throat. I went to every doctor in town. I was treated for hayfever, diphtheria, diphtheritic, tuberculosis, bronchitis and catarrh. I coughed so much it made my stomach sore and they operated on me for appendicitis. They were fixing to take out my stomach

BURNS'
ARCH RELIEF
SHOES

Soft Black Kid,
Hand Sewed Soles, $10.00

GROVER'S
SOFT and EASY
SHOES

Soft Vici Kid
Plain Toe
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$8.00

Grover's Dress Shoe
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Same Style in Burns'
Fit-Easy Shoe, $5.00

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Slippers
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$6.00 & $8.00
One-Strap
$6.00

Same style in Burns' Fit-Easy slippers, $3.50 to $5.00.

Agency, Wizard Foot Appliance. If you have any trouble with your feet, call and see our expert. It costs nothing for examination.

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Short Vamp Shoes
525 So. Broadway

Freshen Up Your Home with Attractive Furniture

Furniture that satisfies the desire for beautiful surroundings is here for your selection.

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"The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods"

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

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Be a Happy Husky Live One Till 100 or More.

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European Spa water cure; regular hospital and general sanatorium treatments administered privately in the sanctity of your own home until

THE SICK, THE INFIRM AND THE RUPTURED

can come to my institute for finishing treatment, WHERE YOU MUST COME NOW IF YOU CAN, so as to enable me to conscientiously serve others equally well. Besides—for those who need them awhile—my orthopedic factory makes every conceivable sort of special bodylifts for overcoming

ALL WEAK OR MISPLACED OR FALLEN Organs, glands and parts, like, for instance, my Velvet FINGERLIFTS for all ruptures or Comfy HANDLIFTS for flabby bellies.

to be thrown away after we induce the speediest Normalizing-cure of all your dis-easing abNormalities. (Or I'll sell you them without treatment—guaranteed.)

Put pep in your body and put snap in your work!

CALL, PHONE OR WRITE—CONSULT FREE.

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Licensed Physician, Orthopaedist and Herniabet. Institute Hours from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS ONLY. Take West Adams car to Congress and go north to corner brick residence, 3576 West 23rd Street. Phone West 1893 for other appointments or outcalls. Better save this NOW and come be up and doing before you are down and done.

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR CHANCES FOR SUCCESS

Simple Plan Used by Thousands of Successful Men and Women.

Health, Happiness and Success all go together. Sore, tender, bleeding gums—teeth that set your nerves on edge pave the way for deadly dangers. See your dentist at once. Start using Pyo-Rem Dental Cream. Have a clean, healthy mouth, firm gums, sound teeth, clean, white teeth. Delay and neglect are dangerous. Large tubes of Pyo-Rem Dental Cream at all druggists, only 25 cents. Pyo-Rem Chemical Co., 901 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles.

P. S.—Pyo-Rem Cream is endorsed by leading dentists. It is a safe and certain germicide—not an ordinary tooth paste—leaves the mouth clean, the breath sweet and pure. Disinfects and destroys disease breeding germs.—[Advertisement.

Fellow Named Thestorides.

IT IS related that when old Homer went wandering through Greece, blind and a beggar, a fellow named Thestorides took him in for a few days, and gave him some odd snacks to eat, as well as a bundle of straw in a corner to sleep on at night.

Which was very fine of Thestorides. It was mighty white of him, as the saying is. Especially since he didn't know who Homer was, and that he was entertaining under his roof the grandfather of all the poets and the greatest of the poets that were to go singing through the world for the next 3000 years. Or maybe longer. We have yet to see. But, certainly, there hasn't come a poet yet fit to be mentioned in the same breath with old Homer.

Well, sir, it would have been all right in every way, and a happy incident indeed, if this fellow Thestorides hadn't gone and spoiled it all by his subsequent actions.

You see, Homer was in the habit of always paying for his board and lodging. But, having no money, ever, the only way he could pay was with a song, or maybe two songs, as the case might be. We suppose it depended on how long he stayed.

And who would not keep old Homer for a night now for one of his songs? Songs that are immortal. The gold of Greece, where is it now? Ask of the moth; go look where rust has eaten it. But, the songs of Homer—they can never die.

So, as we were saying, this fellow Thestorides got a big price for the lodging and the board that he furnished Homer with. Moreover, he made a great man of himself at Homer's expense.

For, what did he do—no sooner than Homer was gone and out of sight—but go down to the next county to a town called Chios and get a crowd to gather around him, and he got up on a soap box or something—maybe they didn't have soap boxes in those days—and he recited the songs that Homer had made while he was in his house, and palmed them off as his own.

Yes, sir, that's what he did, by gollies. And the people cheered him till they were hoarse, as the saying is. And made him a present of a nice new lyre and put a crown of bay leaves on his head.

But, what good did it do Thestorides, after all? It was inevitable that his squalid fraud should be discovered. History found him out and nailed him, as the saying is. He is still remembered, although the dust of 3000 years is over him. But he is remembered as a fraud.

And now, maybe someone reading this page this blessed Sabbath morning, will ask what about it, anyway?

What about it? God bless us, isn't it a terrible thing to stick around for 3000 years with the reputation of Thestorides?

Changing a Name.

IT SEEMS that this poor, unfortunate chap, the movie man, who was murdered, and over whose death such a hullaballoo was made, changed his name from Tanner to Taylor.

He took, as you might say, the name of one craft to change it to the name of another craft. So many names, you know, originated from the craft that a man followed. The Smiths, the Taylors, the Tanners, the Carpenters, the Butlers, the Bakers, the Stewards and all those.

If this dead man had no other reason than merely to make another choice of a name, he didn't gain anything by switching from the tanners to the tailors. The tanners' calling was, and is, as honorable as that of the tailors. And far more remunerative.

Just speaking of our own times we have but to mention that Jay Gould and Gen. Grant were both tanners. We can recall no illustrious character in history who was a tailor except Andrew Jackson. But, you might say, he made up for a lot of tailors that never came to the front.

The saying is that it takes nine tailors to make a man. But, by gollies, "Old Hickory" was as good as nine men, just by himself alone.

Really, it doesn't matter. It's all in the man. Some men can take a perfectly no account name and make a glory, as of the shining sun, out of it.

Harbors.

WE SUPPOSE we shall never be able to stop talking about that time when we had the loan from God and went wandering up and down the highways of the world. When we were happy and carefree in caravans, and when we went down to the sea in ships.

Ah, well, it happens only once in a lifetime. And you must not get out of patience with us, dearly beloved of the Congregation of the Faithful. It may be a long time, and maybe never, that we shall sit again in the high Synagogue.

It all comes back to us in dreams, now and then, when the noises of the world fall faint and far away upon our ears; and the day's work is done, its weary burdens slipped from our shoulders; and God enfolds His tired children in the mercy of His arms in the peace and surcease of night.

And mostly that which comes back to us is the memory of harbors. The harbors into which we sailed on ships that had buffeted the seas.

Always it was like peace after turmoil and stress when we sailed into a harbor. And we thought, always, too, that heaven must be like a harbor, and that after death we shall fold the sails there and step from storm-swept and troubled decks upon bright shores.

Havre was like that when, after the desperate voyage across the Atlantic, we anchored within its green shores on a Sunday morning after two weeks at sea. And we remember how lovely was the harbor of Barcelona under the summer moon; and Palma in the Balearics in the pearl-gray mists and the golden sheen of dawn. And Queenstown harbor at break of day with weeping exiles at the ship's rail looking farewell on Ireland's emerald hills. And Halifax, where we came after a storm and saw the red sun sink like a world aflame into the abysses of black clouds.

These are the things we see again in dreams when night comes and we light our evening fire with tinder sticks of memory, high in the quiet hills of home—harbors that are the havens of ships.

A Page Conducted by
John Steven McGroarty

The Cowboy's Prayer.

Oh, Lord, I've never lived where churches grow,
I love creation better as it stood
That day you finished it so long ago,
And looked upon your work and called it good.

I know that others find you in the light
That filters down through tinted window panes,
And yet I seem to feel you near tonight
In this dim, quiet starlight on the plains.

I thank you, Lord, that I am placed so well;
That you have made my freedom so complete,
That I'm no slave of whistle, clock or bell,
Or weak-eyed prisoner of wall or street.

Just let me live my life as I've begun,
And give me work that's open to the sky;
Make me a partner of the wind and sun,
And I won't ask a life that's soft or high.

Let me be easy on the man that's down;
And make me square and generous with all;
I'm careless sometimes, Lord, when I'm in town,
But never let them say I'm mean or small.

Make me as big and open as the plains,
As honest as the horse between my knees,
Clean as the wind that blows behind the rains,
Free as the hawk that circles down the breeze.

Forgive me, Lord, when I sometimes forget,
You understand the reasons that are hid,
You know the little things that gall and fret,
You know me better than my mother did.

Just keep an eye on all that's done and said,
Just right me sometimes when I turn aside,
And guide me on the long, dim trail ahead
That stretches upward toward the Great Divide.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN.

Red.

ANOTHER college professor has broken loose, as the saying is. He asserts he has made the startling discovery that the hair of George Washington, Father of our Country, under his wig, was red.

By gollies, it seems that there is to be no end to the depression that these iconoclasts are to heap upon our suffering souls.

And yet, supposing it to be true, let us not despair. God rules and the government that Washington founded still lives.

We can even go back into history and find out that there were others who had red hair and yet were not without honor. Who was this "Rufus the Red" that there is so much about in the books? Didn't he do something or other, once upon a time? If not, why is he down in black and white on the pages of history?

Catharine of Russia had red hair, and she was a humdinger if there ever was one. She made everybody around her jump through hoops and stand on their heads. If she were in Russia now she would chase this Lenin person, and Trotzky, all over the map. You wouldn't be able to see them for dust.

And there's Mrs. Leslie Carter. She has red hair. Or, at least she used to have. And Mayor Snyder, who was Mayor of Los Angeles four times.

But, dang these college professors, anyway. Why can't they think up something pleasant, now and then?

Colored Culture.

SOMETHING has happened to the so-called "colored people" of the United States of which their white neighbors do not seem generally to be aware.

In this instance we refer particularly to the negro people. There are other "colored" people—the Japanese, Chinese, Hindus and others. But it is the negroes of whom we are speaking now—our own American negroes.

And what has happened to them is that there are those among them who have acquired a degree of culture equal to that of any race on earth. There is today among the negroes of America a large class that has placed itself beyond the sneers of negro-baiters and negro-haters. For that class the "color line" has faded away forever. The people of that class can and do look serenely down on whomever ... himself up as a mental or moral superior.

For, that's what happens to man and woman who achieve a high state of mental and moral culture—they are beyond the power of ignorance to do them harm. You can spit upon their bodies. You can sneer at them and call them "niggers," but you can't spit upon their souls. They can laugh at you in sheerest pity—and they do.

This class of cultured negroes now numbering thousands of men and women of the race in America is the product of their own universities and of white universities, notably Yale and Harvard. And especially Harvard, which, to its everlasting glory be it said has never drawn the color line.

The voice of this cultured negro class speaks eloquently from a page of Burghardt Dubois's marvelous book, "The Souls of Black Folk," where he says:

"I sit with Shakespeare and he winces not. Across the color line I move arm in arm with Balzac and Dumas, where smiling men and welcoming women glide in gilded halls. From out the caves of evening that swing between the strong-limbed earth and the tracery of the stars I summon Aristotle and Aurelius and what soul I will, and they come all graciously with no scorn nor condescension."

In that high world the negro is safe. No sneer can hurt him there; no jibe can break his heart.

In that high world the negro is safe. feflLMRes

Poets Not Paid.

WE HAVE a letter from a member of the Congregation of the Faithful; and she wants to know in the letter why The Times and some other publications do not pay for poetry.

And we answer that we don't know why. It is a question which the editors must answer. Ourself, we don't like to ask them. We are kind of a-scared of editors.

But, thinking it over, we don't see that poets can expect to be paid. Of course, some of them—just a few—have made money. Shakespeare died rich. Whitcomb Riley bought farms in Indiana from the sale of his verses. And Kipling charges $5 a word.

The rest of them, as far as we can find out, lived poor and died poor. Milton was paid forty pounds for "Paradise Lost." Goldsmith played the flute for pennies. Robert Burns was as poor as a church mouse. Schiller starved in a garret. And so it goes. And yet, dear God, how the world hoards to its hungry heart the music of their songs!

And poor old Homer, blind and a beggar. "There came to Colophon an old man, a divine singer, servant of the Muses and Apollo." And, oh, to have been he! And once he came down a high road in Greece where he met with potters.

"If you give me hire I will sing, O potters!"

A golden song for the privilege to earn a crust! Lucky potters, sitting there on a high road in Greece with a song from Homer to remember!

God does not give a man everything. If He give him the gift of song, He is not likely to give him gold as well. It is a divine gift, and it seems a sacrilege to barter it for coin.

Monterey.

A bay
"Like the letter O,"
For so, Cabrera Bueno said,
Long, long ago.
And, wrote of trees, along the shore,
Oaks, dripping low their branches
In the sea;
And, pines, growing so strong and free;
Enough—and more—
To mast the ships
For all the world!
And, there they are, today;
With cypresses,
Gnarled and twisted,
—Sisters to Cedars of Lebanon—far away;
Wrapped all about
In wisps of clinging fog,
Indistinct—mystic—gay;
A picture of Carriere
Is Monterey!

ALBERTA JOHNSTON DENIS.

Pandorical.

What troubles we'd have
If there really were elves
To whisper to others
What we say to ourselves!

—[Judge.

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 25.)

male, never had a cold or fever, and I never gave him a drop of medicine or drugs, in any form.

"I must tell you this, too. Mr. Amon and I believe in giving our children a good birth, and we lived a natural life during the period of gestation.

"He was our third child, so I'm not a young mother overenthusiastic about my first baby.

"On January 17 we found our baby strangled between the rods of a brass bed. At first it seemed that we might save him, but life was gone. I write this so that you might help save others from such a fate. He had slipped between the rods while trying to get out of bed, and hung by his little head.

"Our family tries to follow your advice, and we never have colds or fever, but my girls didn't have the prenatal care that our little boy had.

"Mr. Amon is a very small eater, hence is never sick, but I had never known health until I began following your advice."

* * *

Hospitals.

"HOSPITALS should not be money-making institutions. Sickness should not be capitalized. Medical treatment should be at a minimum cost."

These were some of the statements made by Dr. William Hassler, health officer, San Francisco Board of Health, who addressed the public health department, San Francisco City and County Federation of Women's Clubs.

That hospitals, as at present conducted, are very profitable, is shown by the constant erection of new ones, also by the eagerness with which physicians take stock in them.

For poor people, hospitals often absorb the savings of a lifetime.

Learn how to live, and avoid hospitals.

* * *

Chiropractics and Others.

A TEXAS physician wrote to a Texas paper, protesting against the publication of the card of a chiropractor. Whereupon, another correspondent wrote:

"Fifty years ago, practicing physicians regarded the doctors who preceded them by fifty years as unwitting numb-skulls and monumental fakes, if not ignorant assassins.

"And the diagnosis is probably the best one they ever made.

"Today physicians regard the doctors who lived and labored and wrote prescriptions at $2 a short fifty years ago, as a bunch of bungling guessers, who were but aides-de-camp to the undertakers.

"Fifty years from now physicians will stand appalled at the ignorance of the physician of today. Methods of today will then be unthinkable.

"While the doctors have been changing their methods of attack constantly, the human anatomy hasn't changed a bit.

"We have been handled pretty roughly, but we are the same old human beings.

"So I say, doctor, your tribe is not infallible.

"Here is one thing I never could understand.

"Say that you are sick. You go to a physician. If he is an old doctor he will write a prescription without even looking at you. If he is a young doctor, fresh from college, he will watch you through a crack in the wall while the office girl gets your history. It doesn't make any difference whether he has to set a fractured arm or open a boil, he must have your family history. He wants to know what your grandma died of, and how many teeth your brother Jim had; whether you are hungry at meal time or have night sweats, then he keeps you waiting fifteen more minutes and says to an imaginary patient, 'Out this way,' and tells the office girl to admit you. He wears a big white apron and looks wise.

"He wouldn't swap that apron for a brick building.

"Well, you get your prescription, with a lot of 'don't' and he throws your $2 on the desk carelessly, to indicate his love is for his art, and when you go out, he makes a high dive for the $2 and calls up his wife to tell her he will be home early with a steak.

"As I said before there is but one way to do anything or cure anything, and that is the right way.

"Sounds reasonable, doesn't it? Well, if I go to fifteen doctors I will get fifteen entirely different prescriptions.

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"I had suffered agony for years from rheumatism and its attendant disorders, and Mrs. Reed was also tortured with the demon Neuritis, almost beyond endurance. We had read and talked so much about 'Uric Acid' that even our minds seemed poisoned. But the 'Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism' made it all clear to us, and now we are both free from the suffering and misery we endured so many years. I really believe that I was the hardest man in the world to convert. For me to discard the old Uric Acid theory, and what I now know to be absolutely false, for the new, scientific understanding of the cause and cure of rheumatism, was almost like asking me to change my religious beliefs! But I did change, and it was a fortunate day for me and mine when I did so."

NOTE: "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" referred to above by Pastor Reed lays bare facts about rheumatism and its associate disorders overlooked by many doctors and scientists for centuries past. It is a work that should be in the hands of every man and woman who has the slightest symptoms of rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago or gout. Fortunately, anyone who sends name and address to the author, H. P. Clearwater, 474-R Street, Hallowell, Maine, will receive a copy of "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism," by mail, postage paid and absolutely free. Readers of The Illustrated Magazine should send now lest you forget the address! If you are not a sufferer cut out this explanation and hand or mail it to some afflicted friend or acquaintance.

The Memorandum Book

By Will Payne

IT WAS 5 o'clock and pitch dark. Across City Hall Park poured an interminable army of men and women hurrying toward the bridge and the subway. Every arc lamp in the park revealed a little moving picture of white, falling snowflakes. A thousand lighted windows in the buildings that flanked the open space cut the night into a gigantic pattern of inky black and incandescent pink. Trumbull, making his way northward across the park and athwart the human stream, was only mechanically aware of the scene about him. His mind was absorbed in a happy excitement.

"What luck!" he was thinking, exultantly. "This will just cinch it at every corner! It will be the biggest thing I ever did; the biggest thing anybody has done in a year!"

In his warmed mind, pleasant pictures formed and dissolved—of an exultant and grateful city editor, of the managing editor patting him on the back, of the old man himself speaking in generous appreciation and giving appropriate directions to the cashier; pictures of a blue-eyed young woman also happily excited—and of another blue-eyed female, not understanding the details but gurgling approval of the general principle.

Getting across the park, he struck into Traverse street and followed it a hundred yards beyond Broadway. The scene and prospect there were strikingly different. Immediately in front of him, dingy Traverse street lost itself in void darkness. Roaring Broadway and the thronged, brilliantly lighted park might have been a mile away. The doorway before which he paused belonged to an ancient red brick building in ruinous contrast with the span-new, towering skyscraper adjoining it, which fronted on Broadway. Only the ghost of the street number—29—remained under the sign. But that was the number he sought and he entered briskly.

"Third story, last door on the right," Clancy had said. Of course, there was no elevator, so he took to the stairs. It occurred to him in ascending that the building was nearly tenantless. Only one transom on the third floor showed a light—that over the last door on the right. The hall was so dim he could hardly make out the sign on the door; but he opened it confidently and strode in.

He found himself in the long, narrow outer room of a dingy law office, which apparently the tenant was preparing to vacate. A black walnut railing divided the room in halves. Behind the railing, under a green-shaded lamp, sat a very large man in his shirt-sleeves manipulating a typewriter.

Two things at once struck Trumbull. First, that the air was very bad, and he saw that the window had been blanketed by the new skyscraper. The second thing was that the big man under the green shade operated his typewriter clumsily, like a novice. But neither fact seemed of any moment. Striding to the railing he asked with brisk assurance, "Mr. Bode in?"

"I'll see," said the man. "Will you give me your card?"

Trumbull produced the bit of pasteboard and the man took it to the inner room. In half a minute he appeared at the inner door, holding it open and beckoning.

Trumbull slipped past him into the inner room. It was a square room and, like the other, showed signs of impending evacuation. A pile of law books and of dusty documents lay on the floor in the corner. Beside them stood a large trunk, empty and with the lid thrown back against the wall. The shades of the two east windows were up and the electric light shone against the the wall of the new skyscraper, flush with the outer window sills. For the rest, the room contained three chairs and an ancient black walnut table with telephone, some law books and a litter of papers upon it.

Behind the table sat a man of 60 in a wrinkled loose sack coat.

"Better throw off your coat, Mr. Trumbull; it's close in here," he suggested, as soon as the caller had closed the door behind him.

Trumbull tossed his coat and hat to the empty chair, pulled another in front of the table and sat down—with the swift, assured motions of a man who means to go right to the point. But secretly he was surprised. He had expected to find a furtive, ratlike, shyster lawyer; and the disagreeable man on the other side of the table who looked coldly at him out of narrow, heavy-lidded eyes, was scarcely that type. He perceived that the man had a harelip which his stubby gray mustache only partly concealed.

"I suppose you know what I'm here for, Mr. Bode," he began briskly.

"I know, I spoke to Clancy," the other replied, in his dry, metallic tone. "I can tell you something about police graft in New York. But in the first place, I'd like to know a little more about the man I'm dealing with. Please write your house address there." He dipped pen in ink and handed it over, together with the card which Trumbull had given the man outside.

Trumbull had a pugnacious feeling that this fellow was taking the interview out of his hands. But after all, writing his address was easier than arguing about it. Being an efficient young man, he wrote, handing back the card.

"Eighteenth street—not far away," the lawyer observed, reading the address. "You are married, I believe?

"Yes."

"Any children?"

"One female child named Janet, aged 2 years and ten months. What are you doing? Taking census?"

"No, Mr. Trumbull," said the lawyer, unmoved. "The Trumpet, I suppose, pays you $80 or $100 a week," he added with the utmost coolness.

"Well, suppose away," the reporter retorted, sarcastically, "it's really a hundred—if you are an income-tax collector. See here, Mr. Bode, I came up here to ask you some questions, and if you don't want—"

The lawyer's cool, metallic tone cut him short with, "In good time, Mr. Trumbull. You have a certain red memorandum book which was given you by Pete Gorman," the lawyer continued very deliberately.

"I have," the reporter replied decisively. "It contains an account of transactions between some pawnshops that are nothing but fences for thieves and some members of the police force, and there are certain damaging entries in it in Capt. Bahn's own handwriting."

"Yes," the lawyer replied coolly, "I want that red memorandum book. It is necessary that I get it."

Into Trumbull's astonished mind flashed the thought. "So that was why Clancy got me to come up here!" Tipping back his head, he laughed—a free, full-voiced laugh. "Well, Mr. Bode," he said, "you can't have it."

The lawyer laid his blocky hands upon the table in front of him; a vein swelled in his pallid forehead and he spoke with the utmost deliberation. "My name doesn't happen to be Bode. Mr. Bode is out of town indefinitely. I took up this matter, principally, because some other people were likely to go to foolish extremes. I was satisfied it could be done easily and quickly. I must have that memorandum book."

He paused a moment, his malevolent eyes hard upon the astonished young man. Then he opened the left-hand drawer of the desk and took out, one by one, ten bundles of bank notes, each bound with a strip of paper, which he piled up in the middle of the table.

"There are $10,000—two years' salary," he observed coldly. "Take it and give me the book. Nobody knows you're here; nobody knows I'm here. You're perfectly safe."

The color rose in Trumbull's face, but he spoke coolly: "Nothing doing, Mr. What's-your-name."

The vein swelled again in the elder man's forehead. "You gave your word to Pete Gorman that you wouldn't show that book to anybody for five days," he said.

"That's true enough," the reporter retorted. "So he'd have time to skip to Europe. You see, that's why I can't let you have it. I promised Pete I wouldn't let anybody have it." But the bogus lawyer seemed to have no sense of humor.

"If the big blockhead hadn't tipped it off to his pal, Clancy, so Clancy could skip, too, you'd never have known I had it until you saw it on the front page of the Trumpet," Trumbull added.

"Probably not," the elder man agreed. "But Clancy—having more sand and sense than Pete Gorman—instead of skipping out, went at once to those who could protect him, and themselves, too."

"I see! A plant!" said the reporter. He recalled how Clancy had waylaid him as he left the newspaper office and told him that Albert C. Bode of 29 Traverse street—last door to the right on the third floor—had important information in corroboration of Gorman's confession which he was anxious to impart to the press. He realized, with humiliation, that he ought to have been on his guard. But Clancy had explained that Pete Gorman had given him a tip so he could save himself; that he was going to skip tomorrow; and he had been so hot for the news that he had jumped right into the trap.

"A plant," the bogus Mr. Bode assented calmly. "But the point is, the Trumpet doesn't know there is any such book. Why should it ever know? It pays you $100 a week now. It may fire you any time, for any trifling cause. If it doesn't fire you, it will take the juice out of you as a man squeezes a lemon, and throw the rind into the garbage can without a moment's hesitation. Don't be a fool. Take the money, hand over the book and forget it." He made the argument rather contemptuously.

"What you say about the newspaper is true enough," the reporter admitted, thoughtfully.

The bogus lawyer nodded. "Certainly it is. Then, why not?"

"Why, there isn't any reason," Trumbull replied thoughtfully. "There isn't any reason at all, Mr. Bode—or whatever your name is. Only I'm not built that way. Every reason is in favor of my taking the money; but I'd see you in hell before I'd touch a bill."

The elder man leaned back in the swivel chair. "Think it over a while," he advised deliberately. "You can see where you are. This building is empty. Nobody knows you're here. You cannot go out of this room until you give up that red memorandum book—unless," he added pointing toward the corner—"you go out in that trunk."

In a flash Trumbull realized the vaultlike room, practically soundproof, and the empty building with only the thug in the outer office and this person opposite knowing he was there. Staring across the table he was surprised that he had ever sat down alone in this man's presence—his square gray face with the flat nose, the narrow eyes and ugly little hole, like a thatched cave, in the upper lip, looked so murderous.

After a minute, the elder man explained, "I'd a little rather you went out in the trunk than walked out. It's myself I'm thinking of. I know you can never kill a man without some small risk. So I hope you'll take the money."

Trumbull leaped to his feet. "I'm going right now, Mr. What's-your-name!" he declared. "And anybody that tries to stop me will get a hole bored through him."

For the first time the bogus lawyer smiled—just enough to lift the disfigured, gray-thatched upper lip from large yellow teeth; and somehow Trumbull remembered how, when he had been talking with Clancy, a man had stumbled against him and pawed him over. He had thought of a pickpocket and felt for his watch. He now understood that it had been a scout searching him for concealed weapons. Of course, Mr. Bode knew he was unarmed. The reporter stepped over to the chair where his hat and coat lay.

"The man outside has a slung-shot. He will beat you into a pulp if necessary—and take pleasure in doing it," the lawyer observed.

Trumbull recalled the huge-shouldered typist, and sat down. He was about to affirm that the city editor knew where he was, but Clancy had waylaid him outside of the office, and he had not gone inside or telephoned since. Of course, this old devil at the trade knew that.

"You can't put this across anyway," he declared belligerently. "If I don't show up, the newspaper men will begin to look for me. It's only a question of time until they find me."

"I doubt if they will look very far," the bogus lawyer replied. "If you don't go home tonight, your overcoat and hat will be found on the end of a pier tomorrow morning, with this card sticking in the hat-band. As it has your house address written on it in your own hand, what would be more natural than to infer a case of suicide?"

Two or three minutes passed. The man behind the table broke the silence with his usual infernal deliberation:

"A supposition of suicide, I imagine, will be trying for your wife, I should think $10,000 would be pleasanter for her."

A face, with blue eyes, rose in Trumbull's mind and the moisture on his forehead became so copious that he mechanically wiped it away. He was looking at the man behind the desk, and feeling toward him a profound, white-hot hatred—which provoked him to say.

"You can go to hell, you dirty dog. I can stay here as long as you can."

The man behind the desk began calmly putting the bank notes back in the drawer. When they were all in and the drawer closed, he looked at his watch, "It is now half-past 5, I can give you an hour to think it over. Without you, the memorandum book would be harmless. A simple way would have been to knock you on the head and have done with it. But I prefer to do it easily and quietly. That book means ruin and the penitentiary for several persons. They have no intention of being ruined and stuck behind the bars just in order to furnish a sensation for a cheap, gutter-snipe newspaper." The vein on his forehead swelled out again, and Trumbull perceived that his companion, also, burned with a white-hot hatred.

The bogus lawyer took a cigar from his vest pocket and critically examined it, as he added: "I didn't start this thing for the purpose of failing. A cheap little rat of a reporter means no more to me than a bug." Again the upper lip lifted in a peculiarly unpleasant smile. "Take an hour," he said.

Opening a penknife he cut the end from his cigar; put it in his mouth and lighted it. Tossing the burnt match to the floor, he turned his swivel chair sidewise to the table and took a lounging attitude, with his legs crossed and his head leaning against the back of the chair, puffing very leisurely at the cigar.

Trumbull tried to think it over—but it was so absurd and incredible! Half an hour before he had crossed thronged City Hall Park. That bustling, brilliantly lighted scene and roaring, crowded Broadway were only a stone's throw away. He was only three or four minutes' walk from his newspaper office. Could a man be kidnaped and assassinated right under the whole city's nose, with a thousand electric lights blazing just behind him and 50,000 people fairly within sight."

But for all practical purposes this vaultlike room in the deserted building was as remote as a Siberian dungeon. There was the man behind the table, Trumbull tried to think he was only bluffing; but failed.

Then there was that infernal trick of the

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nation of children in the public schools; compulsory vaccination or inoculation against smallpox, typhoid fever, diphtheria, etc.; frightening people about germs and diseases; and the medical interference with healthy people, under the theory that they may be carriers of disease, are unjustified, and retard rather than promote sound public health work.

"Official statistics from the Army and Navy during the recent World War; the failure of medical control during the epidemic of influenza in 1918, and in the tuberculosis campaign which has been so vigorously carried on for the past twenty years, point to the waste of public funds and the unwarranted interference with the rights of the individual attendant upon State medicine."

* * *

Meat.

THE live-stock industry of the country needs advertising more than it needs lower freight rates, Charles Dillon, assistant to the chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, said in a statement issued by the association. Following is an extract from the statement:

"The indifference of meat producers to the developments going on right under their noses is largely responsible for most of the depression from which their business has been and is suffering. Not until very recently has any one in that industry sensed the truth, and even then the situation was accurately analyzed by the packers and not by the live-stock men.

"During the war in Europe the American government, through its own agencies and in every publication in the nation, appealed to the people not to eat meat. We had meatless days, porkless days, beefless days. The National Dairy Association spent literally hundreds of thousands of dollars advertising the comparative value of milk, cream and cheese, and butter and ice cream.

"What was the result? The per capita consumption of dressed meat and lard in the United States was 181½ pounds in 1900. In 1920 it had fallen to 154.3 pounds, a decrease in two decades of 27.2 pounds, per capita annually. This was a terrific loss to the live-stock industry, a loss of potential meat consumption of almost 3,000,000,000 pounds."

It may be a loss to the live-stock industry, but it is a gain to the American people, provided they substitute for meat vegetables and fruits, not starches and sugar.

* * *

Cowardly Legislators.

IT SEEMS to me that the chief fault of our legislators is cowardice.

Instead of seeking to do that which is right, they are constantly attempting to please as many voters as possible.

What this country badly needs is more statesmen and fewer politicians.

* * *

Municipal Necessities.

IN TWO things, Los Angeles is sadly deficient, as compared with European cities —"comfort stations" and drinking fountains.

These are not luxuries, but necessities and should be provided before we begin to think of monuments and statues.

* * *

A Strange Accident.

FOLLOWING is from an Inyo County paper:

"This community was shocked this morning to hear of the accidental death of Walter Kumle Amon, the little 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. West Amon of Lava, which occurred at their home there yesterday evening. The little fellow was put to bed by his parents at the usual time, but appeared not to be sleepy on account of a late nap he took in the afternoon, and laid awake for quite a little while. His parents left him in his bed and were in an adjoining room. A short while after the little one had been put to bed his father went into the room and was horrified to find the lifeless body of his son. In some way the little fellow had crawled out from the foot of the brass bed, between two horizontal bars, and had caught his chin over the lower one. His body could not reach the floor and he was unable to free himself and strangled to death."

The bereaved mother, Mrs. Amon, writes to me:

"I have been wanting to write to you for a long time, but with three little ones to

---

when each one first opened its eyes after birth of our baby boy. I did not have an M.D. with me or any friends, and when we found an old lady midwife and I were alone in the house, His birth was the most natural thing I ever heard of, with no pains. The nurse said: 'I can't understand how any child can be born with so little suffering.' Yet she is the mother of ten.

"During confinement I followed your advice and fed the baby according to your directions. He was a small baby, but so strong, sturdy and happy. When, but a few months old he could hold himself suspended from my forefingers for several minutes.

"As he grew and developed he became the wonder of the nighborhood. H had such rosy cheeks, red lips and bright eyes. I never took him anywhere that these things were not mentioned, so I used to say to his father: 'Is he an unusual child?' Some would say: 'That child radiates health.' Others would say: 'He is a perfect baby.' All this time I fed him as you advised, with no night feeding. He seemed to eat so little, but was so plump and rosy.

"He was as regular in his habits as an-

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The Memorandum Book

Half an hour may have passed before the beast—lighting a fresh cigar—broke the silence by observing "I might remind you that we'll probably get the memorandum book anyway. Tomorrow your flat will be thoroughly searched, I suppose your wife will be away from home on that business of the suicide. But if she isn't we can easily send her a message, in connection with your disappearance, that will take her over to Newark or up to Stamford—giving us plenty of time to search the flat."

There was silence for ten or fifteen minutes more. Then Trumbull sprang from his chair and rushed upon the man behind the table. The distance was barely a dozen feet, but the table was between them, and the lawyer slipped nimbly out of the swivel chair and dodged around the other end. In doing that his hands made two motions—the right one drew a short heavy revolver from the pocket of the sack coat; the left one pressed an electric button on the table.

As he and Trumbull fronted each other lengthwise of the table, the door flew open and the amateur typist ran in, a slung-shot grasped in his huge right hand, and as he came on toward the reporter, he grinned in a manner which suggested that beating a man to a pulp was one of his most cherished diversions.

Trumbull took one look at him, stepped forward and slid into the empty swivel chair; then folded his arms on the table and buried his face in them. He could hear his captors murmuring together, and after two or three long, painful minutes, one of them touched his shoulder. He looked up into the gray face of the elder man. The other had stepped out of the room.

"Your hour is almost up," said the bogus lawyer. "You don't seem able to sit still." The deformed lip lifted a bit in a blood-curdling grin. "We are going to dinner now. We will leave you here until we get back."

It was a very simple statement, but it someway sounded strangely ominous, and the reporter stared up at the speaker without replying.

The typist stepped back into the room—with some cords in his left hand. It was an old-fashioned building, and the gas meter stood on a high iron bracket on the west wall. The amateur typist lifted a chair beneath the bracket and stepped up on the chair. Grasping the bracket with a mighty hand, he pulled strongly upon it.

"It'll hold all right; it's been tested," said the elder man.

The typist then put a cord through each side of the bracket, so that they dangled down very suggestively. Next he stepped from the chair, moved it to one side, and approached the table.

"Take no chances; we'll gag him," the elder man directed. And turning very deliberately to Trumbull, with his upper lip slightly lifted and cold hate in his eyes, he explained, "We're going to tie you up by the thumbs until we get back—an hour or so."

The typist grinned and stepped around the end of the table, the slung-shot ready in his right hand and a large, coarse handkerchief in the left.

Trumbull started back in the swivel chair and cried out, "Wait!" I see you've got me. I can't help myself. I'll give you the book."

Both the captors seemed rather disappointed, but they said nothing. The elder merely eyed the reporter with a menacing question.

"It's at home," said Trumbull. "My wife can get it. I'll give you a note to her."

"Very well then," said the elder man, as deliberately and metallically as ever. Trumbull looked about the table and picked up a sheet of notepaper.

"Tear off the letterhead," the beast directed peremptorily. "And make your note very brief and very much to the point. Just say, 'Deliver the book to the bearer,' describe the book and tell where it is. Nothing more. Don't try any tricks, for you can't put 'em over." He seemed to regret that the reporter's thumbs were still free.

"I understand," said Trumbull humbly. "You can write the note if you want to, and I'll copy it."

"Write it yourself," the bogus lawyer replied brusquely. And he looked on while the reporter wrote as follows:

Dear Agnes—There is a small red memorandum book in the middle drawer of the little cabinet on the right-hand end of my writing desk in the living-room. You have the key to this cabinet. Give the memorandum book to the bearer.

Trumbull handed the note to the elder captor, who studied it over thoughtfully, and gave a little nod, saying decisively, "That'll answer. We're taking no chances, Mr. Trumbull. Just fold your note and write the address on the outside of it."

Dutifully, Trumbull folded the note and wrote upon the outside, "Mrs. J. H. Trumbull, 1022 Eighteenth street," with which the elder man was satisfied.

Handing the note to the amateur typist, he remarked in a dry and casual manner, "Better leave me your slung-shot, and when you go out, lock the door to this room and to the outer room and take the keys with you." The slung-shot he dropped into his right-hand coat pocket, along with the revolver.

"The quickest way to get up there from here," said Trumbull, "is to take the Ninth avenue elevated. There is only a short walk at that end then." And as the amateur typist turned to the door he again laid his arms on the table and buried his face in them.

He heard the key turn in the inner door

"You cannot go out of this room until you give up that red memorandum book, unless you go in a trunk."

and the closing of the outer door; then the slight moving of a chair, from which he inferred that the beast was sitting down in the chair that held his overcoat.

Presently he lifted his head, turned a woebegone face upon the captor and laughed nervously. The laugh seemed to startle him a little and he passed his hand back and forth over his forehead. Three yellow-bound law books lay on the table. He picked up one of them, aimlessly turning its leaves and reading snatches at random. Abruptly he laughed again, nervously, and at once laid the book down, rubbing his forehead.

He jerked the watch from his vest-pocket, consulted it, and thrust it back. His hands moved restlessly to other pockets, and he took to stroking his cheeks. In a moment he picked up another law book, turning the pages rapidly at random and reading by snatches here and there. Then he put that book on top of the first one, looked mournfully over at his captor and fetched a deep sigh.

After that, for two minutes, he stared into his lap, slowly rubbing his hands one over the other, and laughed again in a nervous, disconcerting manner. At length he took up the third law book, opened it in the middle and carefully read a whole page through, frowning slightly with the effort to concentrate his mind. Having finished the page, he closed the book with a bang and laid it on top of the other two. For the next five minutes he slowly rocked himself back and forth in the swivel chair, softly and monotonously. Then he pushed out his chin, and, staring at the ceiling, began to talk in a voice that was scarcely more than a whisper.

"Where did you say you lived? Say! You're going to give me that money now, aren't you? You've charged it up to somebody or other. You'll pocket it if you don't give it to me. It belongs to me by rights. If you do me out of it, I'll get even with you; remember that. You don't want me on your trail, do you? Hand over the money and I'll call it square. Are you going to do it?"

"We will talk about that later," said the bogus lawyer, in his deliberate and metallic way. He was frowning slightly; his square jaw was menacingly set, and his cold eyes were intently fixed upon the reporter.

"Later, eh?" said Trumbull, loudly, and laughed—the mirthless, jarring laugh of an hysterical person. "Later, eh? All right; but see you talk turkey when you talk at all. I'm a man of some influence. Have you any children, Mr. Bode? But you said he was out of town. What's your name anyway—just between ourselves."

He looked shrewdly over at his captor, but the latter did not deign to answer.

"Oh, don't answer if you don't want to," said the reporter, with heavy sarcasm. "It's your own business, you know." He jerked out his watch again. "He ought to be up there by this time—and on his way back. Twenty minutes more—say twenty-five at the outside."

Returning the watch to his pocket he took to rocking and whistling again. After some minutes the whistling and rocking abruptly stopped. His roving eye had caught the two cords ominously depending from the bracket on the wall. For half a minute he stared at them, open-mouthed; then turned sharply to the lawyer:

"That's a hell of a way to use a white man, ain't it, now? A hell of a way to use a white man," he repeated aggrievedly. "You're the worst pill I ever saw in my life. Do you know what I'm going to do? The next time I see Tom Clancy, I'm going to hand him a good stiff punch in the eye! You see if I don't! It's a damned shame!"

With a shake of his head, he began rocking again, glowering into his lap and presently shaking his head again.

At length he took the watch from his pocket and laid it on the table. Watching the minute hand, he bit his lip and twisted his fingers together. With his face contorted, he cried out in unbearable impatience, "Great Scott! He ought to be here by this time! He's had plenty of time! He

door. They heard him key another door in the hall. The inner door opened and the amateur typist stepped in, breathing like a man who had been walking rapidly. His face showed triumph.

As the messenger opened his coat, the reporter gave a startled yell and thrust himself violently back from the table, propelling the swivel chair more than a foot over the floor. The next instant, seizing the arms of the chair and half raising himself out of it, while he glared at the figures by the door, he burst forth in a high, hysterical voice:

"You can't murder me! You don't dare! You can't murder me! My name's Trumbull. I'm a reporter for the Trumpet. I'll get my city editor. You don't dare murder me! You don't dare! I tell you I'm at No. 29 Traverse street, third floor and last door to the right. You think you've got me shut up here where nobody can find me! But the city editor of the Trumpet will find me. You don't dare murder me! Twenty-nine Traverse street ain't so far."

He had backed the chair into the wall and was half risen from it, grasping its arms and glaring wildly at the figures by the door.

The figures were momentarily paralyzed by this strange outburst. The typist stood agape, with his hand plunged in his inner coat pocket. Now, he stared questioningly around at the older captor. The elder man, for a moment, had been quite disconcerted, and he now looked somewhat puzzled. Yet he dropped his hand into the coat pocket where the slungshot was and started toward the reporter, upon whom his eyes were bent with a hard questioning.

The reporter shrank farther back in the chair, and screamed: "Keep off! Keep off! You can't murder me on the third floor of No. 29 Traverse street, Mr. Jeremiah Bode—or whatever your name is. Keep off, I say! Twenty-nine Traverse street is too near my office. Oh, you won't, won't you?" With that he flung himself forward, springing to the end of the table in front of the lawyer and squaring off pugilistically.

Mr. Bode paused, his narrow eyes glittering, his jaw ominously set and his upper lip lifted a bit. His right hand came out of the coat pocket, with the slung-shot in it, and for a moment the two men confronted each other, while the typist moved around to Trumbull's flank.

"Well, you see you can't bluff me, don't you?" said the reporter threateningly, with a shake of his head. "I won't stand it, you know." He dropped his arms and repeated, with another shake of the head. "You can't bluff me, you know!"

The bogus lawyer was evidently uncertain, and in an excessively bad temper. He put his hand up to the stubby gray mustache and plucked at it with a sinister thoughtfulness while his glittering eyes bent hard upon the reporter's face.

He then turned, very deliberately, and contemplated the cords that dangled from the bracket on the wall. For a moment he considered deeply, looking at the cords. Then he looked back at the reporter and said gravely: "You will not speak again unless I speak to you."

With that, still eyeing Trumbull, he held out his hand for the memorandum book. The amateur typist drew it from his pocket and passed it over. Mr. Bode dropped the slung-shot into his pocket opened the book, and immediately exclaimed, "That's not the book! Tie him up!"

"The book?" cried Trumbull, incredulously. "Why, sure it's the book. Don't I know it? Of course, it's the book."

The typist had already laid a mighty hand upon his arm. But he clamored on. "Why, you're a fool if you say that's not the book. I tell you it is the book. Let me look at it." He reached out for it.

Mr. Bode, instead of handing it over, re-examined several pages.

"It's nothing but a book of household expenses, kept in a woman's hand—probably your wife's," he said. "I'll give you two hours of hanging by the thumbs and see if you want to play horse with me then."

"Why, you're a fool! You're a fool!" Trumbull clamored. "Of course, that's the right book. There's no household expenses about it. That part is all bogus. Do you mean to say you didn't know that book was kept in a kind of cypher? There's a key to it. They wouldn't keep it so anybody that happened to pick Pete Gorman's pocket could read it at sight, would they? It's all simple enough when you understand the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from Page 8a.)

A pregnant woman will do well to take much exercise; out in the open air if possible. A long walk with the clothing loose and comfortable is good exercise for a woman who does not have her work to do. Take long, full breaths while walking and walk briskly. Or do outdoor work. Work in the garden or yard, or raise chickens, or do anything to take you outside a few hours each day.

The expectant mother should live largely on fruits and green nonstarch vegetables.

It is a shame that it should be necessary for me to suggest that civilized husbands should treat expectant mothers with as much consideration as is shown them during that period not only by men we call "savages," but also by those beings we contemptuously refer to as the "lower animals." Lack of such respect is responsible for many human wrecks, who come into the world cursed before birth.

A good book on this subject is "Suggestions to the Expectant Mother," by Mary J. Kraft, M.D., D.O. (published by the author, 226 South Fifth street, Montebello, Cal.)

The book contains advice on the after care of mother and child, also in regard to ailments of childhood, and their treatment. In the preface Dr. Kraft writes:

"It is not enough to have a good physician during confinement. The preparations a mother can make before labor sets in are as important as is the care during the time of labor itself.

"Instruments would need to be used less frequently, and less injuries befall women during confinement if they knew how to prepare themselves for the ordeal.

"The aids an expectant mother can employ are diet, exercise and the intelligent use of the bath."

* * *

Influenza and Whisky.

HERE is a dispatch from Redding, Cal.: "Three hundred Redding residents were reported today to be suffering from influenza, and drug stores are dispensing whisky from an emergency supply of seven barrels received by express from Sacramento today.

"The disease is declared by physicians to be light in form. Nearly one-third of the students of the Redding High School have been taken ill, and at Millville, a small city near here, fifty of the inhabitants have been stricken. The postmaster at Millville and his entire family are influenza sufferers and there is no mail service there as a result.

"So great has been the run for whisky prescriptions that local doctors have exhausted their regular supply of prescription blanks and are considering the use of emergency blanks, permitted under the law in special cases."

We may expect S.O.S. calls for "medical whisky" from many quarters, nowadays. It is a respectable way of beating the Volstead Act, in which even prohibitionists may indulge, without injuring their reputation.

However, it is rather a difficult question to decide when a man is officially sick enough to need a little "booze."

* * *

State Medicine a Menace.

"STATE Medicine a Menace to Democracy," is the title of a 128-page book by H. B. Anderson which has just been issued by the Citizens' Medical Reference Bureau (145 W. 45th st., New York.)

The term State medicine is defined by the author as "A State (or Federal) system of administration of compulsory allopathic medicine, complete and symmetrical, its head at the seat of power in the State (or Federal government,) untrammeled in the exercise of authority, reaching down through the subdivisions of county and township to the people; and a department in daily touch with every nook and corner of the State or nation."

The book is based on a painstaking study of the most important official documents and periodicals issued by health departments, leading medical and sociological organizations and other publications bearing on the subject of public health. It is written in a simple untechnical language and is arranged and classified in such a manner that the average citizen may understand it and find what he is most interested in as quickly as possible.

A vast amount of official data are presented, and the following statement: "Before the passage of the public health, the American Medical Association and the various allopathic State medical societies for many years have been and still are seeking the medical control of our public health work.

"Our boards of health local, State and national, are dominated by physicians.

"As a result vast appropriations are being expended annually by boards of health for purely medical purposes for the alleged purpose of protecting the public health while a comparatively small amount is being expended for sanitation and other sound public health work.

"Under the plea of protecting the public health physicians in control of our boards of health are seeking the medical control of everybody.

"The medical control of the practice of the healing art; the periodic medical exami-

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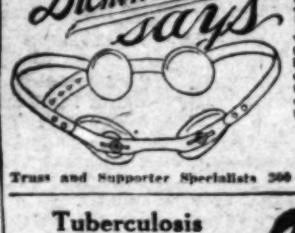

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Red Larkspur from near Sierra Madre.

II.

FLOWER FLOUNCES AND FURBELOWS.

A FLOWER which dresses in perfectly "correct form" wears two skirts, calyx and corolla. The latter is the showy one. It should possess all, or nearly all, the color. The calyx is a mere envelope for the flower while still in the bud, and it should retire beneath the more ample folds of the corolla when the petals of the latter spread out to become the glory of the bloom. To best serve its purpose, the calyx should be green, or at least of a greenish tint modified only by some darker shade. As a garment, its office is strictly utilitarian. It should be "built for wear and tear" and not for show. Of course, the real flower—pistil and stamens—are within. But it is with the "dress" of the flower with which we are now concerned.

Many flowers do not dress in "correct form." In fact, there are some which do not dress at all—that is, have neither calyx nor corolla. Then there are many that have only the calyx—which, of course, is the more important of the two, as it is the protective one. In this case, flowers are very apt to hide their poverty of wardrobe by giving the sepals size and color, thus making them look like petals. And they are quite generally so successful at the deception that most of us never discover it. The clematis—considered in the first article of this series—is a fine example.

But beside the out-and-out, straight-up-and-down "camouflage"—changing the sepals to look like petals—to hide the lack of floral covering, there is a sort practiced by a goodly troop of our flowers which are duly equipped with both parts of the floral dress. This deception is the development of the calyx in size and color, and at the same time dwarfing the corolla, until the former equals or even quite hides the latter. Some of our most familiar flowers are guilty of this, such as the California fuchsia, the columbine and the larkspurs. Indeed, it is the columbine and larkspurs which have led me into this "dress" discussion just at this time. For they are "cousins of the buttercup"—the subject of my last article—and I wish to finish up what I have to say about the members of the buttercup family, and get them out of the way.

(There is still another sort of dress deception among the flowers, one that is practiced by many of our Southern California plants—notably the mints and figworts—but that will have to wait for the present.)

Now for the columbine and the larkspurs:

Columbines are among the favorite wild flowers of the world, and they are world-wide in their distribution. So popular are they that they have been cultivated and developed into many variations of color for garden planting. America has four or five wild species. The State flower of Colorado is the large blue one whose range is in the Rocky Mountains. Then there is a white one in Utah and the adjoining States.

Southern California has only one wild columbine (Aquilegia truncata,) but it fully upholds the reputation of its kind for beauty and attractiveness. It is usually classed with the red or scarlet flowers, but in reality it has about as much of yellow in its make-up as it has of red. In every way it resembles very closely the form which ranges all through the eastern part of our country from Canada to the Gulf—and which was one of the particular joys of the wild flower expeditions of my boyhood. We children called it "wild honeysuckle," and many a bunch of its gay-colored flowers have I gathered and carried to school for "the one who taught me there." And now no flower of California brings back the boyhood thrill so vividly and so exquisitely as this delicate but hardy dweller of our mountains.

With all its beauty and seductive loveliness, there is a bewildering confusion in the arrangement of the columbine's floral make-up. Honors for prominence go about equally to calyx, corolla and stamens. Between calyx and corolla there is a decided mix-up. The sepals—both in color and position—try to palm themselves off for petals, while the latter try to hold onto the position which by right should be theirs, and at the same time make an effort to occupy that which in well-regulated flowers belongs to the sepals. On account of their cornucopia shape and long spurs, the petals have rather the best of the situation.

It is interesting to note that the spurs of the columbine are responsible for both the botanical name and the common name of the flower—although the meanings of the two are very different. The botanist saw in the spurs a likeness to the claws of an eagle; so he named the plant Aquilegia—from aquila, the Latin for eagle. No one knows who first coined the common name—it happened so long ago. But very probably it was a poet who did it, or at least someone who was always looking for the beautiful and the sentimental, for he chose "columbine," which is from columba, the Latin for dove. And we have to admit that this common name was well chosen, for the flower—dangling up-side-down—always takes the position that leaves the spurs standing upright, and looking for all the world like a circle of doves, ducking their heads and billing and cooing to one another after the manner of the pigeon tribe.

Wild Columbine from the Santa Monica Mountains.

Our columbine is a true flower of the mountains, flourishing most luxuriantly about the sources of the streams. In bygone days it was found far down in all of the canyons. But from all such places of easy access it has long been banished by the ruthless hands of Sunday and holiday strollers. It is still plentiful, however, in the far-away canyons of the Santa Monica and San Gabriel mountains, and in the San Bernardino and San Jacinto ranges. And in the unfrequented San Rafael range I have seen riots of it, shoulder-high, that for tangled thickets almost rivaled the bracken fern.

The larkspurs are quite as distinctive and fantastic in their floral dress as the columbine, but after a different fashion. While calyx and corolla are of the same color, the former makes up by far the most showy part of the flower. The calyx unfolds the flower well out toward its margin, and one of its sepals owns the long, prominent spur that gives the flower its name. There are five sepals and usually four petals. Two of the petals are small and are inside the calyx spur. The petals are a very insignificant part of the flower. In very few flowers where petals are present does the calyx furnish so large a share of the floral dress, and so much of the color, as in the larkspurs.

The larkspurs give us a wide variety in color. Southern California has a white one, a bright-red one, and four or five blue and purple ones. The white one is probably the same (Delphinium hansenl) which grows so plentifully in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Here in the South it is found only in the higher ranges, growing on the wooded slopes of canyons where it is half-shaded for most of the day. Its stalk is tall and slender, and its flowers the smallest and daintiest of all our wild larkspurs. While the flowers are white, yet there is in most of them a faint suggestion of pink, and occasionally we find some that are positively flesh-colored. I remember making my bed one night in the region of the Upper Sespe, in the San Rafael Mountains, where the boulders were strewn about so thickly that there was scarcely room anywhere between them to lie, while all around and between the rocks grew hundreds of the white larkspurs.

Our scarlet larkspur is one of the giants of its race. I have seen stalks of it that rose to ten feet in height, with many branches, and bearing more than a hundred of the flaming-red flowers. The individual blooms are large, sometimes reaching nearly two inches in length. The whole plant is built on clear-cut lines and stands quite straight and upright. The flowers, too, are clear-cut in outline. From the ground up the plant is an unusually pleasing creation.

It is a never-ending wonder to visitors from the East—whom it takes visual evidence to convince that such a thing as a red larkspur really exists. Until they see it, they are apt to consider the story of its existence, and the description of its splendor, as additional evidence of the untrameled California imagination. According to their way of looking at it, larkspurs are always blue. So there can't be such a thing as a red one. Why, I have had a botanically-inclined friend—recently from the East—deny that such a flower as a red larkspur was possible. And he stood firm in this belief, until one day I brought him face to face with a veritable thicket of our scarlet larkspurs in full bloom—so tall that he couldn't look over them, and extending so far that he couldn't see the end. Then he surrendered.

"All right," he said, "you win! I'll believe anything now. Bring on your pink buttercups and your black snowdrops!"

I haven't accommodated him yet, but I have hopes.

SCARLET LARKSPURS.

I know a stretch of mesa-land
Where long-spurred Scarlet Larkspurs stand,
A soldiery, red-coated band!

Behind the mesa-field there rise
High mountain peaks that kiss the skies—
Yet these claim not my eager eyes.

The hills are dark, the flowers gay;
Why should I look from them away?
What would you do, my friend, I pray?

If you would see, go not too soon;
Wait till the longer days of June,
Nor mind the heat that comes at noon.

For our brave larkspurs do not shun
The scorching rays of summer's sun—
Perhaps their red coat thus is won.

One thing about their scarlet dress
Is not quite "square," I must confess;
Yet "common folks" would never guess

This rather startling bit of news;
Nor see the fraud the Larkspurs use
With Mother Nature's scheme of hues;

And how they cut both long and wide
One floral dress, that they may hide
Another's lack—and save their pride.

But I'm no gossip; so if you
Would know just what these Larkspurs do,
Consult a botanist or two.

Or for yourself investigate,
So in the future you may state
The actual facts, both small and great.

Blue Larkspur from the Verdugo Hills.

Besides, in truth, I do not care
Just what they do with what they wear.
So long as they are wondrous fair!

And they are fair—as handsome goes—
In form, in hue, in charming pose;
Yes, even in the "cut of clothes."

We are well off in the matter of blue and purple larkspurs, having somewhere near half-a-dozen, as I have already stated. This is about the same number that are found east of the Rocky Mountains. They are somewhat local in their distribution, very few of the species extending for any great distance, or ranging through any considerable altitude. Probably only one species that is found here grows as far north as the center of the State. This is the common one of our foothills (Delphinium decorum-patens.) The species of the near-coast ranges are different from those of the interior mountains. And the borders of the desert have a species which is all their own. With the exception of a species found in the San Bernardino Mountains, the blue larkspurs are all much smaller than the scarlet one. This San Bernardino larkspur is a worthy rival of its scarlet sister in size. It is not so profuse a bloomer, but it has a wealth of foliage—in which the scarlet larkspur is lacking.

The botanical name of the larkspurs is Delphinium, which comes from the fancied resemblance of the flower to the figure of a dolphin as used in conventionalized decorative art—Delphin being the Latin for dolphin.

[Copyright, 1922, by P. M. Peltz.]

NOTE: The next article in this series will be on "The Misty Ones"—among whom the "furbelow" fashion is very popular.

White Larkspurs among the Granite Boulders.

anything else. I never get hungry in the forenoon, and if I live a thousand years I will never again eat anything but fruit for breakfast, and when possible to get it, raw fruit only.

"I have never failed to take ten or fifteen minutes exercises night and morning, and every morning of my life I take either a cold sponge bath or a cold shower and a brisk rub.

"I have not taken a drop of medicine of any kind—no laxatives, and no enemas, since the ninety days were up—and I have never had any constipation.

"Do you blame me for being a 'nut' on nature cure? I feel that it saved me an operation and maybe my life, for if I had had an operation and had gone back to my old way of eating and living after I got out of the hospital I would soon have been back right where I was before the operation, or maybe worse.

"You can do the same as I have, and will get just as much benefit, if you will only stick to it and follow directions. This Dr. Brook is an awful crank, and has no patience with people who won't try to help themselves. He bears down strong on the fact that he can't cure you. You cure yourself—or rather nature cures you—if you quit doing the things that caused you to be sick, and will do the things that keep you from being sick. I imagine his lack of patience has lost him many patients. But he knows his biz, and knows more about food values than any man whose writings I have read."

It is true that I have little patience with those who will not attempt to give up the habits that keep them sick, but rather expect some one to work a miracle for them, by dope, by operation, or special "treatment," or some special food.

You cannot help those who will not help themselves.

Nature is always trying to remove the effects of our physical sins, and restore normal conditions. The main business of what is miscalled "medical science" is to interfere with the orderly operations of nature, and to place obstacles in the way.

* * *

Coffee Pots.

PROF. S. C. SCOTT of the department of biology and public health of Massachusetts Institute of Technology has announced that the porcelain coffee pot makes coffee safe and sane, after tests had been made with ten young women, showing the effects of coffee on their systems.

Metal pots are taboo, the professor states. Action of the natural acids of coffee on metal produces metallic salts which are objectionable.

To lessen the harmfulness of coffee and tea the former should always be percolated, and the latter not allowed to draw—in a china pot—more than three minutes.

Imagine the tanning effect on the lining of the stomach of green tea, allowed to soak for hours, in a tin pot on the back of a stove, as was formerly common in country hotels and restaurants, and may be yet, in some backwoods places.

* * *

Pregnancy and Childbirth.

CHILDBIRTH is a natural function. Nowadays it is too often classed among surgical operations.

Civilized woman looks forward with dread to the bearing of a child. An Indian woman, on the march, has a child, washes herself at a stream or well, and catches up with the tribe.

Civilized women, like civilized men, are physically degenerate, and unable to stand the ordeal of natural functions, such as childbirth.

All may have painless parturition, if they will adopt an abstemious, nonstimulating dietary during pregnancy, and take exercise up to the last. Most of the pains of childbirth are caused by the folly of overeating, done under the direction of doctors, who say it is necessary for the formation of the unborn child.

The absurdity of this is shown by the fact that the entire water-free weight of an average child, with the after-birth, does not amount to more than one-half an ounce a day, during the nine months of pregnancy.

I have received remarkable reports of easy births following the adoption of simple and natural rules, avoiding especially foods that contain much lime.

An evil of childbirth nowadays is that modern fad, the man midwife. A skilled

CARE OF THE BODY,

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

The Nature Cure.

TODAY is the thirteenth anniversary of the passage of the bill legalizing naturopathy (nature cure) in California. It passed the California Legislature in March, 1909, and was signed by Gov. Gillette on March 19, after strong opposition by the medical fraternity.

adjustment of the spine (osteopathy, chiropractic, etc.) deep breathing of fresh air, sun and air baths, rest, sleep and mental suggestion.

(7.) Next to air, food is the most vital of all subjects relating to the care of the body. Food is the material of which the body is formed. You cannot make a good

up to me, would require self-denial and will power. He would not take my case unless I would agree to keep up the work for the full ninety days, as it would take that long, or longer, to get my blood purified and my system used to the change.

"I started on the 16th day of February last year, and at the end of six days my pounds of what I did a year ago, but the flesh is on my limbs and back, and not on my abdomen. It is firm and elastic, and I am much stronger than I was a year ago.

"I will venture the assertion that during the past year I have not eaten to exceed 60 per cent of the amount of food I ate the previous year, and what I have eaten has

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Gas pressure weakens the heart, dulls the mind, stops digestion, causes nervousness, loss of sleep—flighty thought; in some it accumulates in the blood, causing acute pains in the chest, along arteries and around heart, throbbing headache.

O-M Tablets will clear your blood and system of every particle of gas and overcome the condition that causes it.

We have seen so much good come from the use of these tablets in this trouble that we are offering to send them to all sufferers on trial, subject to refund of money should they fail. Try them and see for yourself. Two or three doses are sufficient to prove their value in any inflamed or catarrhal condition of the mucous linings.

If you have a skin trouble, you apply a healing remedy. If you have an internal trouble, you are given an irritant. Funny proposition, isn't it? Write for a sample of the new remedy that heals internally.

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Demonstration or Trial Sample as Proof to All. Send this notice with 10c. These samples are sufficient for ten days treatment. Address Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Cal. —Large sizes 65c and $1, at druggists and by mail.

Unfailing in Constipation

Cantilever Shoe
For Men, Women and Children

This Should be on the Front Page With the Other Important News

Today the country is awakening to the fact that the human foot is a delicate structure and must be cared for with as much intelligence as any other part of the body.

Too many women are suffering from foot troubles. The extent of the artificial appliance business is one proof of that.

Specialists declare that 75% of women, and a goodly number of men, have foot troubles which they weren't born with.

The human foot is not to blame. The trouble lies in the kind of shoes worn by so many people.

It is calculated that the average person takes from 4000 to 8000 steps a day. There are 26 bones in each foot and Nature requires that each bone play its part in every step.

The feet are one of the important nerve centers of the body. Prominent nerve specialists often start their treatment on the feet of their patients.

A greater degree of happiness will be found among people when all shoes are made to harmonize with the human foot, instead of compelling the poor foot to assume the shape of a shoe.

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Religion in Utopia—An Analysis.

BY ROWELL P. HUNT.

THOMAS MORE was one of the three illustrious men of the early Reformation period known as the "Oxford Reformers." The trio held in common many advanced views on religious and philosophical subjects.

More in his Utopia—as well as Erasmus in his Novum Instrumentum—was largely influenced by the more obscure Colet. Seebohm goes so far as to say, "in truth, half the merit of both these works belongs fairly to Colet."

In reading More it is well to remember that, "The point of the Utopia consisted in the contrast presented by its ideal commonwealth to the condition and habits of the European commonwealth of the period. Upon any other hypothesis than that the evils against which the satire was directed were admitted to be real, the romance of Utopia must also be admitted to be harmless. To pronounce it to be dangerous was to admit its truth."

In Utopia religion is given a philosophic basis. Reason itself determines a man to believe and acknowledge the religious principles. As to questions of moral philosophy, so intimately associated with religion, there are the same disputes as are found everywhere; but the chief dispute of all is concerning the happiness of man. For most part, however, the dwellers in Utopia incline to the view that man's chief happiness is in pleasure, pleasure in the sense of utility. This view is supported by arguments from religion. Virtue is "a living according to nature." Naturally, the laws of religion are believed to coincide with those of nature, for both are believed to be enacted by the same Ruler. Hence they regarded the pursuit of natural science, the "searching out of the secrets of nature," not only as an agreeable pursuit but as "peculiarly acceptable to God." Seeing that they believed that "the first dictate of reason is love and reverence for Him to whom we owe all we have and all we can hope for," it was natural that they should regard the pursuit of science rather as a part of religion than as in any way antagonistic to it."

From their possession of the philosophical conception of religion and a fearless faith in its consistency with nature and natural science, it may at once be inferred that the religion of the Utopians would be broad and tolerant; in logical sequence it could not be otherwise. This logical inference is fully substantiated.

Utopian Philosophy in Accord With Principles of Religion.

THE fundamental principles of their religion were: the immortality of the soul, future reward and punishment, and destined happiness of man by God, the Creator. These principles, though conveyed and preserved by tradition, were believed to be reached by process of reason.

The fundamentals enumerated are essentially identical with the corresponding doctrines of Christian theology. Their concepts, however, according to the Christian teaching of the time, were reached only by the revealed will of God, as set forth in the Holy Scriptures, believed to be infallible. The light of unaided reason was insufficient to lead to ultimate truth.

Utopians all agreed in their belief in one Supreme Being, the Divine Essence, the creator and ruler of the world, (called Mithras;) yet there are many sorts of religions, radiating from this central doctrine: "some worshiping the sun, others the moon or one of the planets." These forms of worship are easily traceable to the oriental nations of antiquity. "Some worship such men as have been eminent in former times for virtue or glory." Hero worship is common to the most advanced nations of pagan antiquity, and is strongly represented in Buddhism today. "Yet the greater and wiser sort of them worship none of these, but adore one eternal, invisible, infinite and incomprehensible Deity." Undoubtedly More borrowed this conception of monotheism from Christianity—this may be deemed as having been inevitable, but he quite possibly had in mind the historical precedents reaching back to the learned priests of old Egypt and gracing the best thought of classic Greece and early Rome. While all the Utopians believe in Mithras (the Divine Essence,) "They differ in this, that one thinks the God whom he worships is this Supreme Being, and another that his idol is that God." The form of idolatry depicted may be viewed as a reflection of the alleged image worship in the Roman Catholic Church, common to the time in which More lived and wrote.

Superstition and Auguries a Weakness of All Ages and Peoples.

DWELLERS in Utopia are quite susceptible to the truth; they fall off by degrees from various superstitions; yet superstitions never entirely vanish, for when certain of the people are advised to lay them aside, it requires only some unhappy accident to persuade them that God had interposed in behalf of the old practice. This thought, or weakness, has characterised all ages, and was especially prevalent before the dawning of the Reformation.

Auguries and other vain ways of divination are despised and laughed at by the Utopians. The College of Augurs in ancient Rome furnishes a great historical example of divination. Miracles, however, are not discredited, but greatly reverenced as indications of the presence of the Supreme Being. This idea of miracles is doubtless borrowed from Christianity.

The marked susceptibility to truth and absence of bigotry is displayed in the eager reception that the Utopians accorded to Christianity. After they had learned of the Christ and his religious system, "it is not to be imagined how inclined they were to receive it." Unfortunately there was no priest to administer the sacraments; so they disputed as to whether one of their priests might not administer the sacraments without papal authority. This discussion showed a liberal spirit, at variance with the strict doctrine of the papacy whence More derived the thought. The Utopians were even resolved to choose priests for that employment, a thing which the orthodox Catholic of the day would scarcely dream of, and which might be termed, in modern phrase, "a gigantic innovation."

Toleration One of Outstanding Characteristics of Utopians.

THE religious life of Utopians is characterized throughout by a broad spirit of toleration. One of their most ancient laws is "that no man ought to be punished for his religion." This law of toleration is conceived to be in the interest of religion itself, for it may be, they argue, that all the different forms of religion come from God, "who might inspire men in a different manner, and be pleased with this variety;" or, supposing that only one form were true, it was thought that the native force of truth would at last break forth and shine bright, if supported only by the strength of argument, and attended to with a gentle and unprejudiced mind."

In enunciating such a doctrine, More struck at a cardinal principle of contemporaneous theology and practice as well. Says Mr. Patterson: "he not only denounced the ordinary vices of power, but evinced an enlightenment of sentiment which went far beyond the most statesmanlike ideas to be found among his contemporaries, pronouncing not merely for toleration, but rising even to the philosophical conception of the indifference of religious creed." He was thinking of the prevalence of hypocrisies, dissimulations, and lying, the insincere recantations and false avowals when he wrote of Utopians: "nor do they drive any to dissemble their thoughts by threatenings, so that men are not tempted to lie or disguise their opinions." They are even encouraged to dispute concerning their opinions, "in private with their priests and other grave men, being confident that they will be cured of those mad opinions by having reason laid before them."

"It must, however, be admitted," as Mr. E. L. Pierce well remarks, "that though in his Utopia is pointed out the only wise and just manner of treating dissenters from the prevailing faith, he nevertheless countenanced by his acts and writings their punishment in certain cases, and kept them in confinement in his own house." Yet one would scarcely think of aspersing his character for falling short of his own exalted philosophic conception, which so completely transcended its counterpart in real life. Papal excommunication, ban, or interdict would be utterly incongruous in Utopia; yet it was an intensely religious people that dwelt there. The atheist was despised and deemed unfit for human society; but even he was never punished for his unbelief in their fundamental principles, although he was denied public honors and offices.

Among the Utopians there are many who, from religious motive, withdraw themselves from the ordinary pursuits of life and pleasure and other perpetually employed in most menial services and in ministering to others. In order to secure happiness after death they thus toil, afflicting themselves and spending their whole life in servile employments.

Of the self-afflicted two sorts are distinguished: (1) the celibate ascetics, who abstain from eating flesh and pursue, "even by the hardest and painfullest methods possible, that blessedness which they hope for hereafter;" and (2) those who prefer the married state, who think the begetting of children is a debt to human nature and to their country, who do not avoid any pleasure that hinders not labor, and who eat flesh the more willingly because it is a means to greater ability to work. The latter class is considered the wiser sect, but the former are considered the holier. Here are reflected some of the nobler elements of the system of monasticism, or monachism, so long and widely prevalent in England and on the Continent. The fact that those who married, enjoyed life, and ate meat were deemed the wiser may be considered at least a hinting, on the part of More, that the long-standing ascetic and penance-doing system was fallacious; yet More seems hardly ready to abandon this class, known as the holier one. The better elements of monasticism may have made More unwilling to abandon the whole system; but we have here presented an exhibition of a composite system which would seem to mark an intermediate stage in the progress of emancipation from the fallacies of medieval monasticism. There is in every age a certain attractiveness about true asceticism which appeals to us all; but a proud or hypocritical pseudo-asceticism is thoroughly despicable.

Priests of Utopia Were Elected by the People and Had Broad Powers.

IN NUMBER, few; eminent in piety. This is essential to any right system, and the contrast to contemporaneous conditions is too obvious to need pointing out.

They were elected by the people; they were married. It will be noted that these facts are in direct contrariety to the practice of the Catholic Church.

Touching their functions: "The care of all sacred things, the worship of God, and an inspection into the manners of the people, are committed to them. . . . All that is incumbent on them is only to exhort and admonish the people; for the power of correcting and punishing ill men belongs wholly to the prince and to the other magistrates. The severest thing that a priest does is excluding those that are desperately wicked from joining in their worship." Here More enforces the principle before enunciated that on no account shall a man be punished for his religious belief, and accordingly relegates punishment of offenders of every kind to the civil authorities. This is a heavy blow directed against ecclesiastical punishment, especially the auto da fe of the Inquisition.

"The education of the youth belongs to the priests." The clergy have always been educators in all lands in the Christian Church.

A striking innovation for the time is that not only do the priests marry, but that their wives themselves are sometimes priests.

Priestly immunity is a marked feature; they receive great honor, and are not questioned for any crime, God only being competent to punish them. Here we observe what appears to be but a transplanting of the general notion of priestly immunity in all religions, in all ages.

The priests accompany the Utopians to war, apparelled in their sacred vestments. During the action they pray that victory may be gained without the effusion of much blood on either side; "and when the victory turns to their side they run in among their own men to restrain their fury." They are much considered by their enemies, and are often no less able to save the Utopians from their enemies' fury than to save their enemies from the rage of their own fighters. This interesting practice of accompanying the army recalls the old Roman priesthood. The moderation resulting from the sacred and inviolable nature of the priests, even in the sight of all their enemies, has no complete exemplification outside an ideal commonwealth.

The temples of Utopia are magnificent and spacious, but few in number. Within, they are designedly a little dark, a condition supposed to conduce to devotion. The dimly lighted cathedrals of the Middle Age would naturally serve as More's models.

Incense and sweet odors are burned, and many candles are lighted. These are supposed by a secret and unaccountable virtue to "elevate men's souls, and to inflame them with greater energy and cheerfulness during the divine worship." The use of incense and candles has always characterized Catholic worship; and even in the Church of England "lighted candles on the altar were still in use after the Restoration."

Although there are many forms of religion, yet all agreeing in the main point, the entire body of worshipers comes together for public services, which, being very simple, contradict no sect. Private worship and the performance of peculiar rites are vouchsafed to every sect—but never in the public temples. This remarkable toleration and commingling of sects in public worship points to a unison of religious denominations not even yet fully realised, a day not yet fully come among men. Such unanimity and such uniformity stand in the most decided contrast to the actual state of affairs in the early days of the Reformation period and to the attempt to enforce uniformity in England a generation later.

The Big News.

The white race is in a bad way. The thing called credit has got the white race fairly sewed up in a sack. For we have borrowed more than we can pay and more than our children are disposed to pay. Interest and taxes are the white man's burden. He has been on one grand spree buying all manner of gaudy luxurious baubles, throwing bonds and mortgages and bills payable about like confetti; pasted on his faverish brow he has displayed the motto, "Aint it grand to be a bug house!" and he has been having the time of his young life with wine, women and song, wars, looting and booms. And now the white man sits amid a swirling civilization which threatens to pass with the dawn of a new day and across this cold gray dawn he chatters to the grinning sinister face peering out of the dusk, "check your gun at the door." And one of the white man's troubles is that he has too many little gatlins concealed in his own clothes—the right to strike, for instance; the royal American privilege of the lockout, for another instance; the blessed privilege of hiring industrial spies, for still another; and the ugly habit of calling out troops to fight private industrial wars. Until we give a man a right to his job, something like a property right, and then affect the job with a public interest and require capital and labor to function for the public good we shall have no great results from military disarmament.

Force—the strike or the lockout—is just as wicked and wasteful in the arbitraments of industry as war is wicked and wasteful as a tribunal in international disputes. And while we are planning for a shell-pink millennium among nations, why not take interlocking directories, in which we find amalgamated, associated and combined capital, by the slack of its suitable gray trousers and grab union labor by the scuff of the and grab union labor by the scruff of the Christ on the mountain. It's important news and also true. The public surely has some rights which warring industry is bound to respect.—[William Allen White, in Judge.

Ebb Tide.

If God should draw life's veiling away,
What sights the human beach could show the day;
What doubts, what creeping alms, what dreams long drowned;
What hopes like fallen stars would there be found;
What wreckage where the surface calmly sleeps,
What shallows where we most had looked for deeps!
Strange rocks of cruelty that lie concealed,
Clad in pale weeds of vice might rise revealed
Where monster habits in their slimy pride
Through falsehood's clinging brine securely glide!
God pity; ah, may His own grace hide
And save our secret souls from such ebb tide.

MARTHA GILBERT DICKINSON.

CARE OF THE BODY,

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

The Nature Cure.

TODAY is the thirteenth anniversary of the passage of the bill legalizing naturopathy (nature cure) in California. It passed the California Legislature in March, 1909, and was signed by Gov. Gillette on March 19, after strong opposition by the medical fraternity.

Dr. Carl Schultz of Los Angeles fought for six years, assisted by Dr. Henry Gross and a few others. The people sent thousands of letters to the Governor and Legislature, asking that the bill pass. The pressure from all over the State, and from other States, was so great that even members of the Legislature who had promised the old school that they would not vote for the bill were led to vote for it.

Many new readers have joined the Care of the Body family during the past year. For their benefit I recapitulate briefly the essential points of the nature cure, or natural method of restoring and maintaining health:

(1.) What is commonly called disease is an effort of nature to remove poisonous or morbid matter from the system, and to restore normal conditions. As Hippocrates, sometimes called the "Father of Medicine," said: "Nature cures, not the physician." Nature is always trying to cure, and will do so in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, if given a fair chance.

(2.) Drugs taken into the stomach, and foreign matter injected into the blood, interfere with these healing processes of nature, suppressing symptoms of disease, while never effecting a cure. This is about as sensible as it would be to sit on the safety valve of a boiler, when it is threatening to explode. Drugs and serums are also the cause of other serious diseases. For instance, the advanced stages of syphilis are manifestations of the effects of mercury, or arsenic while a number of physicians are now coming to the belief that the enormous increase of cancer and tuberculosis is largely due to the poisoning of the blood of the people during the past fifty years. The administering of food when a person is seriously sick is also an obstacle in nature's way. At such times food becomes a poison.

(3.) The latest medical fad, the germ theory, is a superstition. Germs are not the cause, but an effect of disease, just as maggots are not the cause of rotting meat. Many of the germs are not only harmless, but are beneficial and necessary. At any time you may find in the throats of many people who will never get those diseases, the germs of diphtheria, cholera, tuberculosis and other so-called "infectious" diseases. It is true that where the blood is impure and resistance consequently lowered, germs will find a fertile field in which to propagate. It is, however, absolutely impossible for germ diseases to multiply in pure blood, any more than you can raise wheat on a cement sidewalk. Otherwise, the human race would have been wiped out thousands of years ago, for germs are omnipresent.

(4.) There is no such thing as "infection" or "contagion," as generally understood. Skin diseases or blood diseases may be passed from one person to another by direct contact, where there is an abrasion of the skin. Therefore, all quarantine is useless annoyance and expense. How can you quarantine against the air? Germs are omnipresent. The only rational sanitation is cleanliness—inner and outer cleanliness, the former being much more important. To insure this we do not need a National Bureau of Health.

(5.) There are no superfluous organs. Thus, the appendix is needed to lubricate the lower bowel, and its removal is always followed by alternate constipation and diarrhoea, while the tonsils serve as filters and as guardians of the portals of the throat; their removal always being followed by evil after-effects, especially a liability to throat ailments. A great majority of surgical operations performed nowadays are not only unnecessary, but dangerous and harmful, and should be forbidden by law. Occasionally there is a call for surgery—as, for instance, when a man's skull has been injured, and presses on the brain or when a limb is broken. This, however, is constructive surgery, as opposed to destructive surgery. Between the two is as wide a difference as there is between constitutionalism and anarchy.

(6.) There are rational means of aiding nature to purify the system and restore health. Among these are diet, fasting, active and passive exercise, hydrotherapy, the adjustment of the spine (osteopathy, chiropractic, etc.,) deep breathing of fresh air, sun and air baths, rest, sleep and mental suggestion.

(7.) Next to air, food is the most vital of all subjects relating to the care of the body. Food is the material of which the body is formed. You cannot make a good suit of clothes out of bad wool. As a man eateth so is he. Overeatnig and the consumption of overstimulating foods, works a thousand times more harm in the world than does the use of alcoholic beverages. Wrong eating causes sickness, inefficiency, shortened life,hatred, selfishness, envy, jealousy and sometimes leads to murder. Constipation and congested liver have caused bloody wars, and have changed the fate of nations.

(8.) State medicine is as odious as State religion. A man should be as free to choose his own physician as to choose his own priest. The attempt of one school of medicine to obtain political control of the health of the American people is a menace that should firmly be opposed by all right-thinking men and women.

• • •

Fashio

THE absurdities of fashion are strikingly set forth in this dispatch from Paris:

"Half-clad mannequins in the raw, rainy weather presented a pitiable spectacle at the Auteuil race track this afternoon, the opening day of the racing season.

"Despite the penetrating cold, dressmakers ordered the models to parade in their latest creations, and a big crowd of chic women, including hundreds of American tourists, were present.

"The paddock was a grotesque sight with the race-goers swathed in furs, huddled beside charcoal braziers, drinking hot rum, while the mannequins walked back and forth in the lightest of gossamerlike attire. The models were forced to wear the capes draped back to reveal the decollette effect.

"The mannequins' arms and throats were blue with cold and very thick applications of rouge were necessary to maintain their complexions.

"Long skirts and low waistlines with flaring hats were the keynotes of the new styles."

I am glad to believe that only a very small percentage of American women are amenable to these foolish dictates of Parisian modistes.

With exception of the hideous "buns" and harmful high heels, prevailing fashions for women are more sensible than they have been for several generations.

• • •

A Cood Patient.

IT REQUIRES good patients to be a successful health adviser. So many imagine that they can get well by taking a tablet, or some special food, while continuing to indulge their appetites and break the laws of health. Then, they say: "Oh yes, I've tried the nature cure. There's nothing in it."

Guy Liggett, a business man of Omaha, at present sojourning in Los Angeles, is not one of these. He sent me a copy of this letter, which he wrote to a friend in his home city. It may encourage others to know that they may get well, if only they are willing to exercise a reasonable amount of will power and self-denial. There is no other way:

"I have been reading the 'Care of the Body' in today's Times, and it made me think of you.

"I wonder if you wrote to Dr. Brook and took his advice. If you have not done so, and are still having trouble, I wish you would write to him and give his system a trial.

"It has been a whole year now since I took it up, and, believe me, it was the smartest thing I ever did in my life. For five years I suffered with stomach trouble and spent hundreds of dollars with regular practitioners, but all the time I kept getting a little worse, until they finally told me an operation was all that would ever cure me.

"Then I accidentally happened to read an article by Dr. Brook in The Times. It described my case so exactly that I wrote and asked him for a consultation. I did not get the consultation, except by mail, but it was enough.

"When he said I could be cured by following his directions, I had very little faith in the statement, but as it was the only thing left except an operation, I decided to give it a ninety days' trial. He warned me it was up to me, would require self-denial and will power. He would not take my case unless I would agree to keep up the work for the full ninety days, as it would take that long, or longer, to get my blood purified and my system used to the change.

"I started on the 16th day of February last year, and at the end of six days my stomach pains had practically left me. I was weak, thought I would starve, and was more or less miserable for two or three months, but I stuck faithfully to the program. When the ninety days were up I could see I had made much improvement, had no pains since the first week or two, but was still weak, and had very little pep.

"I felt that since I had made some progress it was only fair to the nature cure to keep on as I had been doing and give nature, which is slow but sure, a chance to effect a permanent cure.

"By September I felt much better and had regained much pep I had five years before. I had gained back five or six pounds of the fourteen I lost the first two or three weeks after starting, and began to feel that my cure was permanent.

"When I left Omaha, on January 8, I was feeling as well as I have ever felt in my life. I have gained three or four pounds since we got here, so that today I weigh within four pounds of what I did a year ago, but the flesh is on my limbs and back, and not on my abdomen. It is firm and elastic, and I am much stronger than I was a year ago.

"I will venture the assertion that during the past year I have not eaten to exceed 60 per cent of the amount of food I ate the previous year, and what I have eaten has been in better combinations and better food. I have eaten very little meat, few eggs, absolutely no sugar, no white bread, no pancakes or hot bread of any kind, no tea or coffee, and have not drunk water for a half hour before meals or an hour after meals.

"During the last few months I have eaten a light breakfast, consisting of one or two oranges, or an apple and an orange, never

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The Smiling Kingdom of Mourne, Ireland.

BY BLANCHE MATIER.

ALTHOUGH the limelight of the various meetings of the Peace Conference has revealed the existence of many small countries claiming the right to national existence, though previously unknown by name to the great majority of us, the Kingdom of Mourne can claim renown as one which has not asked for recognition or, at any rate, the form of recognition which usually takes the shape of a demand for a substantial loan from America to set up a puppet King or President.

In point of antiquity this little Kingdom of Mourne can hold its own with the rest and the best of them. There were Kings of Mourne clad in "bawneens" and holding court in the far-away days when their immediate neighbors across the waters of Moyle were running through their forests blue with woad and with cold. At least so tradition says and tradition is still paramount in Mourne. For while the last of the race of the Kings of Mourne is dead and gone these many years the old traditions of hospitality to the stranger are as alive now as when the mistletoe garlanded the Druidic altars, when gold bracelets hung on the hedges for months and women walked the length and breadth of the land without fear of insult or molestation.

"Kindly Mourne," as it is known throughout Ireland, is the last of the many old Kingdoms to carry its title in daily use among its inhabitants up to the present day. Many Kings there were in the old days of Ireland but the necessity of combining against their many enemies, Danes, Normans, English and other raiders, has abolished their office and obliterated their frontiers.

Though no Royal Court Holds Sway the Kingdom Exists.

THE Kingdom of Mourne, however, by force of certain circumstances is looked on by its inhabitants as still being in existence, not perhaps so far as material things go, such as a Royal Court, with all that belongs thereto, but in respect to carrying down faithfully the ancient high standard of hospitality, cheerfulness and good nature, with the proper reverence due to the gods of the woodland, such as the "Shee" (Fairies,) the "Leprechaun" (Puck) and many others whose origins go back to the days where the mists of tradition obscure the view. While the clergy of today frown on the performance of pagan acts and charms, the Mourne man is not taking a chance, as it might not be lucky to ignore the good folk of the fairy realm. When resting by the wayside the friendly farmer will stop his horses at the end of the furrow and tell you the reason there is a ring of thorn bushes taking up valuable space in his field is that if he cut them down the "wee people" would resent it and take revenge on him by making his cows stop giving butter or even causing accidents to happen and, sometimes, by "charming" a body so that he wasted away and died. The Leprechaun is not malicious but rather a good-natured fellow. Sometimes the good woman of the house will awaken in the morning to find her butter churned during the night, or perhaps her shoes mended, or some such piece of household work performed. Then you are lucky because you have a Leprechaun who favors you. And you may be even luckier. Suppose you see him and can steal up quietly behind him and catch him by the beard—you can demand from him his crock of gold hidden deep in the ground beneath a fairy thorn. But you must not take your eye off him for an instant or he will vanish out of your hand. He will try many tricks and tell many pitiful stories so that your attention may be diverted, but if you are hard-hearted to his appeals then his treasure becomes yours. In Mourne several people got a crock of gold in this way, you are told.

The seclusion of Mourne from the outside world has helped in the continuance of these beliefs and traits. Situated at the extreme southeasterly point of Ulster, with the stormy waters of Moyle on two sides and the hundred granite peaks of the Mourne Mountains towering in semicircular rows between it and the Province of Ulster and completing the third side of its triangular form, it goes on its course bothering little and being bothered little with the outside world.

All through the recent "trouble" the people of Mourne, though very evenly divided in poitn of religious and political belief, refused to be stampeded by the imported professional orators but continued their friendly intercourse without any "religious tests" or boycotts.

Count Taff's Castle, Carlingford.

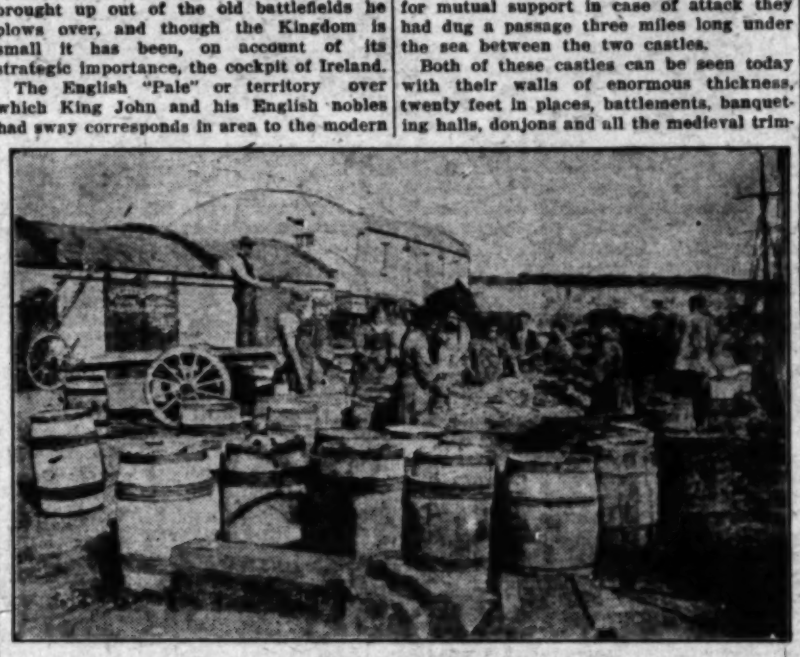
Many troubles have gone over the head of Mourne but without souring its people's nature. Armed invasions have been frequent, as the farmer, in ploughing his fields, knows by the number of human skulls and bones brought up out of the old battlefields he plows over, and though the Kingdom is small it has been, on account of its strategic importance, the cockpit of Ireland.

The English "Pale" or territory over which King John and his English nobles had sway corresponds in area to the modern Province of Leinster. In order to hold this territory a chain of enormous castles was erected where these feudal barons lived, each with his retinue of men-at-arms. The Kingdom of Mourne was just "beyond the Pale" and was a buffer state between the federated territories of the Ulster Kings and the English Pale. King John sought to subdue the Mourne men, but without success. Their fertile land was one incentive, another was the strength of the natural frontier which the Mourne Mountains would make for the English Pale. The English, however, did cross the Lough and make a landing at Amoracan where a Norman castle was built by Baron De Burgh who no doubt had an uneasy time holding this outpost of "civilization" against the Irish kerns. "Strongbow" had built a similar castle at Carlingford on the south side of the Lough and the legend exists in Mourne today that for mutual support in case of attack they had dug a passage three miles long under the sea between the two castles.

Both of these castles can be seen today with their walls of enormous thickness, twenty feet in places, battlements, banqueting halls, donjons and all the medieval trimmings so familiar, to the reader of Sir Walter Scott.

Now De Burgh's castle is used as a barn and in the dungeons, where the unlucky Irish suffered when they had the misfortune to get caught, now the fat cattle of the farmers of Amoracan placidly chew the cud.

Across the water from Amoracan on the tip of the peninsula is seen Cooley, the home of Cuchulain, an ancient Irish hero of heavenly origin and around whose memory Lady Gregory, Yeats, Synge and others of the literary Celtic renaissance have weaved wondrous tales.



Fish curing station.

Winnowing corn among the Mourne Mountains above Kilkeel.

While the English only succeeded in occupying the extreme tip of the Kingdom of Mourne the Danes of centuries before were evidently more daring and went farther inland, as can be seen by the location of the huge earthen raths and forts erected by them. These raths were made of earthworks and wattle parapets and had sometimes three lines of defense. When surprised by the Irish descending from the mountains the Danes would retire to the raths and send up smoke signals for help to the other raths, all of which were located on hilltops a little over a mile apart.

Between this frontier line of Danish invasion and the mountains was the territory left to the Mourne men. Here their Druidic altars, made of huge stones, can be seen somewhat similar to Carmac and Stonehenge. Of their dwellings nothing remains. The origin of the race is in obscurity. Legend speaks of the Tuatha de Danaan as the first inhabitants of Ireland, about 5000 years ago, and as coming from the Far East, perhaps Phoenicia. Of this much we are sure, that, like the Egyptian, Phoenician and other Semitic peoples, the Irish built their temples of enduring rock but their homes of impermanent clay. Even today the house in Ireland is not used much for sitting in, but the out-of-doors is preferred for gossiping, or "Ceilidhing," as it is expressed in Irish. The Irish language also has very many points of resemblance with the old languages of the Euphrates Valley and of Northern India. In his love of the out-of-doors, in his mysticism, his lack of snobbishness, the delight of listening to the "seanachie," or story teller, and in many other things is an Oriental origin to be seen. The aquiline features, framed in long, black, wavy beards of the men who are met on the hills shepherding their flocks, remind one of the pastoral dwellers of Syria.

Many Old Legends Still Hold Sway Over People.

ON THE hilltops in the country back of the Druid cromlechs legend goes even further back than the landing of the Tuatha De Danaan and, before history was written on the corners of stone monuments in that most peculiar of all written languages, the "Ogham," tells of the days when giants were in the land. These giants were exterminated by the Tuatha De Danaan, or Sons of Heaven. A huge stone (Ciogh More) of granite rests on the top of a hill of sedimentary rock and you are told that it was thrown across Carlingford Lough, a four-mile throw, by one of the Irish giants to expedite the departure of Blunderbore, a Scotch giant of unenviable character who periodically made unwelcome visits to Ireland and who is credited with having built the Giant's Causeway in order to cross more easily.

Each one of the hundred peaks has its own group of legends and stories. Slieve Bingian, the third highest, is almost an exact replica of Hollywood Mountain as viewed from the south, and in the winter nights around the big kitchen fires of turf in the cottages on its slopes many a weird story is told of the doings of the "Shee" (fairies) and the pranks of the "Leprechaun," on the belated wayfarer at night. The "Dhiaoul" (Satan) also often walks at night to the terror of the traveler and, after playing a game of cards in a neighbor's house and getting home in the dark, many is the glance thrown over the shoulder by the boys returning home, as cards are reputed to have been invented by Satan himself and the presence of a pack in the pocket would mean falling into his power if met by him.

These beliefs are still prevalent, though the standard of education is high, thanks to the work of the padres of all denominations who have the cause of education very much at heart and who have built numerous fine schools throughout the kingdom.

The principal town of the Kingdom is Kilkeel (Celtic Is Cill Chaoill, or narrow church, the description referring to its size and not its dogma) and this town was named by St. Patrick himself, this being the third Christian Church built in Ireland. It is built on the steep sides of a small stream and is remarkable for the high stone steps leading from the road up to the sidewalks of cobble stones. During the famine times when millions of Irish perished from starvation relief works such as road grading were commenced, the result being to leave the shops high up above the roadway. This

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

THE MEMORANDUM BOOK.

(Continued from Page 6.)

key. Give it to me. I'll show you how it goes."

Silently and dubiously, the bogus lawyer handed over the book. Trumbull turned to the table and picked up a piece of paper. "It's simple as a, b, c when you understand the thing," he repeated; "but it takes a little figuring to get it started. You see, the real stuff don't begin until the middle of the seventh page; then you count six lines—let's see—seven and six are thirteen."

He frowned a little and rubbed his hand across his brow. "Just give me a minute to figure the thing out, and I'll show you how to pick out every item that really counts."

He went over to the chair where his overcoat lay and sat down; but he had some trouble in arranging his book and paper. "Just hand me one of those books there, will you?" he said to the typist, nodding to the pile in the corner. "I've got to have something to put this paper on. I can't write with it on my knee."

The typist handed a book, and with his paper on that and the memorandum book in his left hand, Trumbull prepared to write—while the two captors stood near watching him. Beginning at the middle of the sixth page he copied an entry from the book; then counted six lines and copied another entry. Setting down the number thirteen on his paper, he subtracted five; then counted eight lines and copied another entry; but the entry seemed unsatisfactory and he counted again, frowning and rubbing his brows.

"You fellows got me all sort of stirred up," he complained. "My brain don't work right. You see, it ought to run seven, six, five, four, three, two, one and then back again. He scowled over the entry and counted again. "Oh, I see now! I began one line too far up on the page. Sure! That's the way it goes."

Crossing out his copied entries he began over again, counting, adding, subtracting and copying very carefully.

"Sure, this is it. I've got it now," he said with satisfaction. "Wait a minute and I'll show you the whole thing."

Mr. Bode stepped forward. "Show me now," he said peremptorily.

But Trumbull clapped his hand over the sheet of paper. "Oh, now. It would spoil it to show you now," he said.

Mr. Bode's glittering eyes narrowed a bit and he drew the slung-shot. "Damn you, you're trying a game," he said evenly. "You think you can put something across on me. Hold his hands, Tim; I'm going to slug him one."

The typist took a step forward; but abruptly halted, and the reporter observed. "There's the game now."

For there was a rush of feet in the outer room. Before he ceased speaking the door burst open and four men ran in, the two foremost holding revolvers.

As the tableau formed, Trumbull chuckled aloud; then sang out, "Hello, Jack! Hello, Bill! Just in time!" And to one of the foremost men he added, "Look out for the old boy. He's got his hand on a gun in his coat pocket."

The person addressed—who, like his companion, had been mysteriously attached to the Trumpet's pay roll ever since threats of a strike of delivery-wagon drivers had arisen—stepped forward with an amiable grin and advised, good-naturedly, "Better hand it over, Kelly."

Kelly, realizing that this fellow cut-throat would shoot him at the drop of the hat if his professional engagements required it, handed over the weapon; then turned savagely to the amateur typist, whom the second thug from the Trumpet office had recognized with a fraternal grin.

"You skate! You let the woman pump you!" he cried.

"I did not," the typist replied warmly. "She just asked me where her husband was, and I said he was at the newspaper office."

"Thereby helping to cinch it," Trumbull commented, and tipped back his head and laughed gleefully. "Much obliged for the boost, old man. I didn't really need it; but I'm much obliged."

Rising, he then addressed the elder captor: "Why, you old gray ass, my wife knew all about that memorandum book. She's the only outside person that did know. Her name is not Agnes; but Jane. My name is not Jim; it's John. When she got a note in my handwriting calling her 'Dear Agnes' and signed 'Jim' and telling her to hand over the red memorandum book that she keeps her house expenses in, wouldn't she know in a minute something was wrong? And when she sized up this animated side of beef here, wouldn't she begin to guess the answer. Then he kindly helped it on by telling her I was in the newspaper office—where she could find out over the 'phone in half a minute that I wasn't. I knew mighty well she'd beat it for the newspaper office, and as she'd take the subway while this magnified pork chop took the elevated she'd be there at least as soon as he was here—and you can bet she'd be stirring things up, too. She'd have the whole office on the lookout for any word from me."

"But how could she locate you? There was nothing on that note," said the bogus lawyer incredulously.

"Why, as to that, you poor old coyote, look at the telephone there! Look at the telephone!" Trumbull retorted and laughed triumphantly.

The three law books which he had taken up one by one were piled in front of the instrument, so that a person sitting in the chair which the bogus lawyer had occupied could not see the lower part of it. Behind this screen, at the proper moment, he had [illegible] for all the book, as to such distance [illegible] Trumbull observed to the city editor. "You see, it did look pi first as though these pirates had me all sewed up. It took me half an hour to figure out that if I could get over there behind the table, next to the telephone and then get a note to my wife and lift the receiver far enough off the hook to call central, I might get out. So I chased the elder cut-throat out of his chair and sat down in it myself, which got me next the telephone. Then I acted daffy for a few minutes and when this locomotory sausage came back from my wife, I slipped the inkstand under the receiver and began yelling bloody murder—saying I was a reporter from the Trumpet and locked up on the third floor of No. 29 Traverse street. I thought the way I yelled would jolt central enough so she'd get it over to you."

"She did," said the city editor. "Better telephone your wife right away. She's waiting in the office."

"Sure," said Trumbull. "And say, old man—Great Scott, what a spread we'll have for the front page tomorrow!"

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MOUNTAIN SIGNBOARDS.

BY ERNEST G. GIBSON.

CAN there be greater enjoyment than reading signboards along a new trail? From the heights above a canyon you look down upon two trails branching out below. Whither does each lead, and what scenic features and camps lie along the way? You may have an idea gained, perhaps, from a study of your map. As the trail dips downward you hazard a guess and decide to check up results upon reaching the signboard at the parting of the ways. Whether your surmises are right or wrong, you will agree with me that there is great pleasure in speculating upon the probable course and destination of the trails you pass.

Of signboards there are many kinds. The government guidepost bearing the stencil of the Forest Service and giving the distance to several points roundabout in neatly printed letters is a familiar object on the trails most frequently used. They are the easiest of all signs to read, but the information offered is at times somewhat inaccurate, the distance being reckoned by air line, cut offs, or short cuts. The broad, smooth path indicated by the arrow may be twice the length of the number of miles given. Once I read a government sign informing me that a miner's camp was located six miles away. The trail I followed up slopes, along ridges, and down into canyons for many long hours. Finally reaching my destination I asked the miner about the distance and he replied that it was measured by a little-frequented cut off that I had failed to see. I must have walked eight or nine miles at least.

Occasionally a government signboard is not easy to interpret. One of this kind I have in mind. While tramping along a trail upon a conifer clad summit of the Sequoia National Forest I came upon another trail branching out almost at right angles. Now, which of these would take me to the place I was trying to reach? Looking around for a suggestion I saw the familiar sign of the Forest Service giving the number of miles and the destination of the different ways, indicating each point of an arrow. But the board, instead of being nailed in place, stood against a tree with most of the arrows pointing earthward; hence such information was utterly useless.

Then there are the signs of the many camps and resorts stating that food and lodgings may be obtained and enumerating the distance to be covered. These placards never exaggerate mileage; some are woefully misleading. You may desire to reach a certain camp by evening and, trusting to the accuracy of the statements given, you set out for your objective. Sometimes you succeed in reaching camp before dark, and again in despair you roll up in your blankets and decide that the camp has either moved or vanished completely.

In new country and upon unfamiliar trails information, naturally, is keenly desired. How hopes are dashed to earth when sign after sign tells you to be careful with matches, and has not one word to say about distance or direction!

There is one sign that is as welcome a sight as an oasis to a desert traveler. It is generally far from artistic, being an odd bit of board with one word scrawled in pencil upon it. Far up on the high trails notched in hot granite cliffs I have drained the contents of my canteen and then plodded along in the blistering heat looking for the least indication of a stream. In the most forlorn places often I have seen the rough bit of board with the magic word "water" inartistically printed upon it. The creator of these signs is a most valuable asset to the human race.

On the trails there are actual forked road situations to meet and solve. The path divides and you wonder which branch to take in order to reach a certain point. After a diligent search the signboard is found in a clump of bushes indicating just where each fork leads, but since it has fallen from its original position the information given is most confusing. One way leads to a certain camp, the other to a distant summit. It is the former route that is desired, but which way will you go to reach it? That is the question. Thinking, our learned professors inform us, is a form of mental activity that arises only in problematic situations. Therefore here is an excellent opportunity to develop the thinking art if you desire to reach your destination without mishap or delay.

In a few cases of forked road situations I have summoned to my aid all the knowledge of woodcraft and wilderness lore I possess, thinking and planning diligently in deciding which fork to take, only to find that the two branches unite a mile or so away.

The more one frequents remote places and mountain solitudes the less need one has for signboard assistance. On a slightly used trail the trained eye watches for signs that point the way—a little pile of rocks, a notch cut in a tree, or bark rubbed off a branch in stepping over it. As one becomes more versed in wilderness ways the more one relies upon nature's signs. These are abundant providing we have the eyes to see them. Once in unfamiliar territory I located water all day long by the call of robins. Without fail every time I heard this melodious songster I found water nearby. Also, certain kinds of trees—alders, willows and cottonwoods—indicate water; northern slopes have a far greater amount of vegetation than southern exposures; and at different elevations are found different species of conifers. In addition there is that faculty acquired by persistent effort of always knowing the lay of the land by the varied aspects of the surrounding landscape and by the position of sun and stars. But until this knowledge is gained the wooden signboard, in spite of its shortcomings, is a most prized and esteemed friend; and like life itself it must not be taken too seriously.

THE SMILING [illegible]

[illegible] were responsible for many [illegible] the country as they feared [illegible] of their principal crop, the potato. [illegible] them, however, flax culture has been carried on to supply the linen mills, and with the raising of cattle, fishing, etc., the result today is a well-off community. The slate-roofed farmhouses with many barns built of granite and the up-to-date farming machinery tell a very different story—that of a highly prosperous agricultural community and one that would do credit were it in the Golden State of California itself.

Monthly there is a "Fair Day" held in Kilkeel when horses, cows, sheep and all kinds of commodities are sold or exchanged. Bargains are clinched with the aid of a middleman, who is generally a professional, and who does a lot of talking for the small sum he receives when the transaction is completed.

The sons of Mourne are great travelers and are to be found all over the world. But no matter where they go they still bear in their memory the days of their childhood when life went so placidly in the Kingdom of Mourne. Many of them return to spend their remaining days in the land they love so well.

Wires Crossed.

Bird S. Coler, New York's commissioner of public welfare, was talking at a luncheon about mistakes.

"To blame unemployment on labor," he said—"or to blame it on capital, either—is as grievous a mistake as the young minister made.

"A young minister sat at a dinner party one evening between two very pretty young women—one whose husband was working in Florida and the other whose husband had recently died.

During the dinner the young widow, fanning herself violently, sighed:

"'Dear me, how hot it is!'

"The minister, mistaking her for the lady whose husband was in Florida, answered with a smile of gentle reproof.

"'Ah, but think how much hotter it must be where your husband is!'"

Oh, Boy!

A filing clerk in a downtown department store, one of those light jazz models whose mind is always out toddling at the last dance of the night before, or the next one to come.

One day she went to the manager's desk with a salesman's report on a city customer. The report gave the customer's name and bore the notation that he was "hopelessly ill."

"Mr. Grant," she said indignantly, "I have looked through all the directories and I can't find any city like Hopelessly in Illinois."

Asked if he could do a certain thing, a young man applying for a job replied: "Yes, sir; I'm a Can-adian."—[Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

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The Smiling Kingdom of Mourne, Ireland.

BY BLANCHE MATHER.

ALTHOUGH the limelight of the varieus meetings of the Peace Conference has revealed the existence of many small countries claiming the

While the English only succeeded in occupying the extreme tip of the Kingdom of Mourne the Danes of centuries before were evidently more daring and went farther inland, as can be seen by the pos-

THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY.

ILLUSTRATIONS - BY J.H. STUDEEL

PROLOGUE.

You may recall that Red Miller introduced his artist friend, George, to Mamie Potter at the art exhibition and that George promptly conducted Mamie on a private tour of inspection through the galleries, leaving Red flat on his phalanges . . . well, the upshot of it all was that soon after when the artists were throwing a party George got two tickets for Mamie and Red . . . he couldn't very well get Mamie there without inviting Red, could he? . . . especially since Red can swing 'em from any angle and has the kind of self-control that goes with red hair. . . .

Scene: The Whoo Studio Building.

All around the upper floor of the Whoo Studio building is a long, wide corridor, off of which studios open on each side . . . this evening all the studios are holding open house while the artists, artists' wives, the models, guests, and onlookers dance up and down the corridor and in and out of the studios . . . everybody is in costume except the one exception who always appears in full dress everywhere . . . you've seen him . . . name is Legion, or something like that . . . dancing starts eleven-thirty p.m. . . . eleven-thirty is the middle of the afternoon for this gang. . . .

FIRST ARTIST (indicating newcomer:) Who's that? Never saw him before.

SECOND ARTIST (deprecatingly:) O, him? O, he's just one of those commercial artists.

(. . . seven, eight, nine . . . ten! . . . and out for the commercial artist . . . serves him right for making a living out of art.)

FIRST ARTIST'S WIFE (to second artist's wife:) Catch me coming out in public with a rig like that.

("The rig" is a bit of batik cheesecloth which the Ravishing Model must have slipped around her on her way back from the bath . . . how can these artist husbands keep their minds on their work, that's what we wives would like to know!)

SECOND ARTIST'S WIFE (bitterly:) My husband says she has the finest figure in the city, next to mine . . . I can't see it, can you?

FIRST ARTIST'S WIFE (looking at second artist's wife for a brief second:) No, I certainly can't.

(Music . . . on with the dance . . . who comes here? . . . well, well, if it isn't Red Miller, all dressed up like a pirate . . . too bad modern pirates do not dress distinctively . . . a feller might have a chance to escape some of this oil and airplane stock . . . and who is the enchanting Pierrette with Red? . . . Mamie Potter! . . . not so bad, at all! . . . let's get up closer and hear what they are saying.)

RED (uneasily:) I feel sorta silly in this . . . how do I look?

(As a matter of fact, he knows he looks pretty good.)

MAMIE (with a warm glance:) O, you just look grand! I wish you could dress like that all the time!

(So does Red . . . so do all the men . . . women have all the best of it with their gay clothes, while the poor, downtrodden males dumbbell along in their fuddy duddy uniforms and stiff collars and comical derbies . . . how would the women like it, huh? . . . and, what's more, how would they look? . . . terrible! . . . men must be appreciably more handsome intrinsically than women to assume the handicap of their atrocious masculine attire, prison haircuts, bald heads, and whiskers and still look fairly attractive . . . could women do it? . . . no! . . . imagine any woman with her hair cut short, a stiff collar, a mustache, and a derby hat . . . would you marry her? . . . would anybody marry her? . . . and yet a lot of men who fill that description are sued for breach of promise . . . it is enough to make a man proud of his sex.)

"I'm so glad you came."

"My mother said, 'Willie, lay off the vanilla.'"

GEORGE (in stunning Pierrot costume, sighting Mamie and Red and hurrying over to them:) Well, well! Welcome to our city! (To Mamie) Can I have this one?

(Grabs her and starts off before she can answer . . . us girls just adore that kind . . . so masterful . . . so rudolphvalentino! . . . have you a little sheik in your home? . . . eventually, why not now? ask the girl who owns one . . .)

(To Mamie:) I'm so glad you came. I was afraid you wouldn't, and then, of course, the party would have been a terrible mess.

MAMIE (banteringly:) Didn't you make that same speech to that model you was dancing with a little while ago?

GEORGE: Perhaps, but I didn't mean it then . . . there's a swell private party going on over in Tracy's studio . . . let's go over after a while . . .

MAMIE: But how about Red? I mustn't leave him.

GEORGE (ah, the tempter!) Don't worry about Red. He'll take care of himself. See, he's grabbed off a model already.

(Sure enough . . . the one with the breadth of batik cheesecloth clinging to her in the most miraculous manner . . . if she should ever sneeze!)

MAMIE (giving model a look that almost takes the curl out of her hair:) All right, I'll go, but we mustn't stay too long. Red will be looking for me. . . . (To herself) It'll be good for him. He seems too sure of me.

GEORGE: Let him look. We should worry.

(Looks into Mamie's eyes with a long, dreamy, smoldering look . . . Mamie shudders deliciously and shakes herself with a tiny gasp, as if coming up for air . . . If only Red had eyes like that!)

Interlude.

The policeman whom the city always invites to attend an artists' party and who always ends up by being taken for one of the artists in costume . . . this same policeman is here . . . not only here but also there and thereabouts . . . we see him for the nonce supporting a casts of two artists (who brought their own) and who are enthralled by an eloquent recitation with gestures from a third who has been visiting unnumbered studios with highly gratifying results.

ELOCUTIONARY ARTIST (in bell-like tones:) My mother said,
"Willie, lay off the vanilly!
Them phosphates will lead you astray,
And the devil himself is in sassaparilly,
And his den is them fountains (gesture) so gay.

AUDIENCE (of two artists:) Thash ri' . . . always lishen to mother ? . . . 'Ray! 'Ray! . . .

POLICEMAN (encouragingly:) Addaboy . . . sic 'em.

E. A.:
But, fool that I was, I but laughed her to scorn:
"I can take it or leave it alone!"
And I took that same day a chocolate frappe—
O, Gawd, if I only had known!
For that was the start of my downfall, my friends;
From that it was easy to flit
Down the pathway of vice to the pineapple ice
And the hellish banana split.

AUDIENCE (happily:) Whee!

POLICEMAN: Hurray!

(Removes hand from under artists' arms to applaud, whereupon both of them immediately topple over in a heap, cheering feebly but joyfully.)

(Meanwhile Red has finally shaken himself loose from a wall flower who clung to him with tenacious tendrils for four dances with, apparently, the tacit encouragement of all the other men in the party . . . looks all around for Mamie . . . starts tour of studios . . . each has a phonograph going full blast, in competition with the orchestra . . . the effect is somewhat like the comic march in "The Love of Three Oranges" . . . Red doesn't feel so jolly . . . where is Mamie? . . . glowers into each studio where gay galaxies of Pierrots, Pierrettes, Pirates, Harlequins, Columbines, Senoritas, Bootleggers, Mandarins, Sultans and Harem Favorites are having glorious time . . . but no Mamie . . . no George, either . . . well, if she thinks he's going to spend the evening looking for her she can guess again . . . decides to console himself with blonde, willowy Venus, who makes a lucrative living filling out stockings for advertising illustrations . . . starts conversation with her, but unfortunately somebody finds a uke at the same time and the entire room bursts into song i. . . every man for himself . . . policeman wanders in, having lost his two companions, evidently, and climbs on table to lead singing.)

WILD UKEIST (with insane fervor:)
List to me (pinkety pank pank)
While I tell you (pinkety pank)
Of the Spaniard who blighted my life.

CHORUS (imitating uke, with Spanish dance rhythm:)
Bung, pinkety, pank, pank, pank, pank;
Bung, pinkety, pank, pank, pank, pank.

VOICE (from adjoining studio, where sane early-to-bedders are trying to sleep:) Hey, cut it out, for the love of Mike!

POLICEMAN (to Voice:) Shut up yourself, you're disturbing us. (To singers) Let's go! C'mon!

WILD UKEIST:
It was at the bull fight I met him (pank pank)
While watching his daring display (pank pank,)
And when I went out for some peanuts and a program
The dirty dog stole her away (pank pank.)
O, yes.

CHORUS: O, no.

WILD UKEIST: Yes, yes.

CHORUS: No, no.

WILD UKEIST: But I swearrrrrr I shall have my re-vonge—wow!

CHORUS (wildly:) Wow!

(Meanwhile Red has again taken up the quest for Mamie . . . comes to studio where door is closed . . . music and laughter resound from other side . . . tries knob . . . door is locked . . . imagines he can hear Mamie's voice . . . decides to knock on door . . .

Red restraining himself with violent effort.

decides he won't . . . stands there, unable either to go in or go away, when door opens suddenly . . . room full of gaily costumed artists and models having time of their lives . . . Red takes quick glance around room and suddenly discovers Mamie and George conversing intimately all by themselves in a cozy corner . . . sees red . . . first impulse is to make scene . . . restrains himself with violent effort and retreats from door . . . corridor that seemed so bright now looks dim . . . music sounds far away . . . feels dull pain in vicinity of heart . . . so she's interested in George, is she . . . well, she can have him . . . knows in his heart he doesn't mean it . . . lights seem to go down still lower, music sounds fainter . . . suddenly hears familiar refrain from across hall.)

And when I went out for some peanuts and a program
The dirty dog stole her away (pank pank,)
O, yes . . . O, no . . . Yes, yes.
No, no . . .
But I swear I shall have my re-vonge . . . Wow!

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

THE WATER-LILY AND THE WOMAN.

BY JENNIE VAN ALLEN.

A WATER-LILY lay asleep in a quiet pool whose waters were hidden under a coverlid as green as the plumage of a tropical bird. The great trees leaned lovingly over the spot that was as dimly lighted as a cloister. The solemn stillness was unbroken save for the ecstatic song of a bird chanting its morning matin.

Then a miracle happened, for, like a strongly focused search-light, the dazzling sun shot through the branches and kissed the sleeping flower. And, like a woman stretching her arms to her beloved, the bud slowly opened its snowy petals and bared its heart of gold.

A man rowed into this lonely place and saw the lily in all its virgin beauty. His boat was heaped with lillies but they were piled together like the slain on a battle field, for in all that heap of ivory and gold there was not a blossom that had not been bruised and broken by his careless hands.

He paused beside this flower as if it had been a shrine. Then he gripped it with both hands and pulled with all his strength. But the lily refused to yield to his passionate touch. And in the battle between the man and the flower, the rocking boat stirred the stagnant stream and both were splashed with slime.

With a curse on his lips, he rowed away and left the lily with its petals crushed and its heart defiled.

. . . . . .

The woman's soul was as white as a lily freshly blown and those who loved her said her heart was a heart of gold.

A man sailed into her safe harbor with a ship laden with women's souls that had been as white as her own, for he was past-master in the art of winning women. And he wooed the woman as he had wooed others but she held herself like the Ark of the Covenant and could have smote him for daring to lay his unhallowed hands on her.

But he stirred the depths of her being until her soul quivered like an aspen leaf. She loved him; Oh, God, how she loved him and gave him all she had save the temple in which her spirit lived.

But he coveted the priceless gift and the old tragedy of the man and the lily was re-enacted and both were splashed with slime. He sailed away without her soul but he left it bruised, and defiled was her heart of gold.

. . . . . .

The woman dreamed and, behold, in heaven an archangel made a garden and planted it with the souls of women who had loved too well. And lo, they were like flowers that had long been parched by wind and drought.

And because the woman had so nearly sinned, her soul was in this garden and the man she loved on earth was beside her. For unnumbered years he baptized her with his repentant tears. And ages after, when her soul and all the other souls he had wronged were purified, there were balls of fire under his eyelids and his tears burned faster than they flowed.

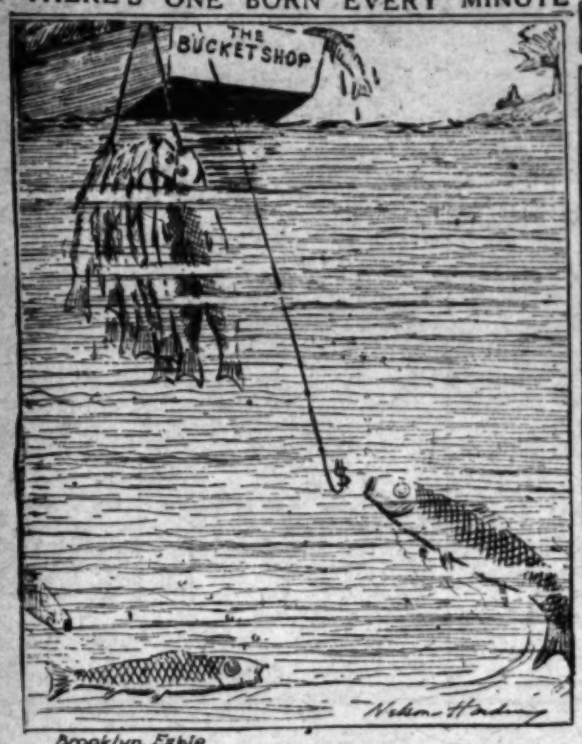
And the woman stayed through all eternity and wet his burning eyelids with her tears of forgiveness.

key. Give it to me. I'll show you how it goes."

Silently and dabiously, the house lawyer handed over the book. Trumbell turned to the first page. Then he began to frown. Then he asked help if on by telling her wouldn't she tell him. Then he asked help if on by telling her wouldn't she tell him. Then he asked help if on by telling her wouldn't she tell him

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

"THERE'S ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE"



Brooklyn Eagle

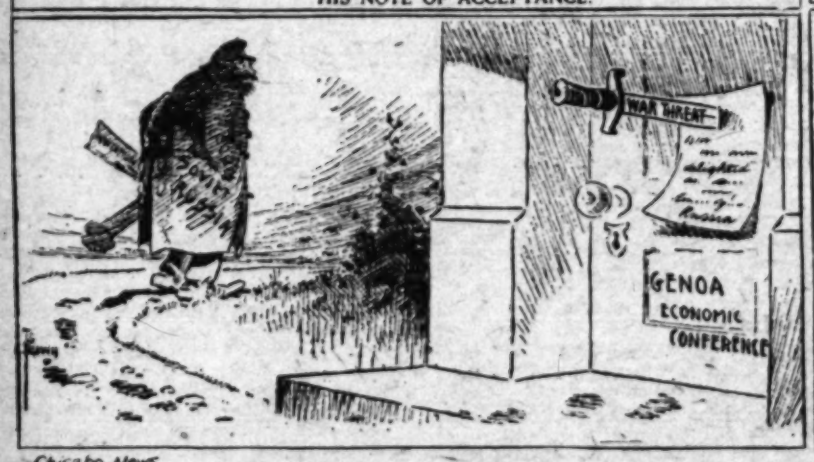
THE EARLY BIRDS

Galveston News.

THE CZARINA

Louisville Courier-Journal

HIS NOTE OF ACCEPTANCE.



Chicago News.

MORE NOISE THAN SPEED.

Chicago News.

WOULDN'T YOU KNOW IT?

New York World.

MARY MIGHT HAVE INVITED US ALL TO HER WEDDING

Columbus Dispatch.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Warren's Silk Hat Falls a Victim to Helen's Insatiable Economy.

WITH an ever-convenient hairpin, Helen opened the last number of her favorite home monthly.

Ignoring the insipid pretty-girl cover, she scanned the illustrations of "His Butterfly Wife," the new three-part saccharine serial. Then on to "What Fashion Dictates," demonstrated by two pages of slim hipless figures.

Hastily glancing through "The Home Decorator," "Wholesome and Economical Ditches," and "Easy Desserts for the Young Housewife," Helen turned eagerly to the last department, "Economical Hints for the Home."

The suggestions this month were most alluring. "A New Use for Old Hot Water Bags," "Your Burnt-out Electric Light Bulbs Make Excellent Darning Balls," "Save Your Used Phonograph Needles to Clean Bottles."

It was the last item that interested Helen most:

"Your husband's old silk hat will make a beautiful handbag. Great ca.e must be taken in removing the material. It is pasted over the block and must be pulled off gently without tearing. Just the shape for a bag, it needs only to be lined and mounted."

"Dear, just a moment, do listen to this," reading it aloud.

"Um-um," grunted Warren, without looking up from the bank book he was balancing.

"You bought that new silk hat in London—you'll never wear your old one. Can't I—"

"Go ahead, I don't want it," curtly. "Thought you'd given it away."

"I didn't know anyone to give it to. The elevator boy doesn't need a silk hat. It'll make a wonderful bag! I'll get it down right now."

A rainy evening with Warren working on his books was an ideal time for just such a homey task.

Not daring to disturb him to get down the hat, Helen dragged the stepladder chair to the hall closet. Even then the top shelf was beyond her reach, but with his cane she poked down the high round box.

Yes, it would make a wonderful bag! Exultantly she held up the gleaming silk hat. That satiny plush was the finest texture.

"Dear, it looks so new—it seems a pity to cut it up," smoothing the glossy surface as she ran into the library.

"No use to me," scowling over a line of figures. "What do I want with two silk hats?"

"It's awfully good looking on you," playfully setting it on his head. "You look like Lord Somebody in an English play," viewing him admiringly.

"Here, stop your monkeying! Get busy and don't bother me."

Bringing in her sewing basket, Helen settled by the library table. But even with the scissors in her hand, she hesitated to cut into that lustrous expensive hat.

Why had he bought another when this looked so new? But he wore a high hat so little, the shape went out of style.

Compared to the mercurial changes in feminine millinery, men's hats were most stable. Yet as Warren had had this before they were married, it must be passe now.

Determinedly she thrust her scissors under the band. It was not grossgrain ribbon as on a derby. It was broadcloth—a band of dull-finish broadcloth to bring out the sheen of the hat.

"It does seem a shame!" her scissors still poised. "I wonder if there isn't someone we could give it to?"

An impatient snort from Warren overcame her reluctance. Ruthlessly, she ripped off the broadcloth band.

"There you can have that to play with!" draping it around Pussy Purr-Mew, who sat on the table gravely watching the work of demolition.

Next, the scissors pried up the edge of the fine silk plush. Firmly pasted over the block, it took half an hour to peel it off.

"Look, dear! I got it all off without tearing it once. See, it's just the shape of a bag. And this white satin isn't a bit soiled," examining the inside of the now denuded hat. "I'm going to use that for the lining."

"Sixty-three, seventy-one, eighty, eighty-seven," Warren, adding aloud, sternly rebuked her interruption.

Ripping out the inner band, its faint leather odor and perforated initials, "W. H. C." brought back a thrilled memory.

It was the first time he had called to take her to the theater. In love with him even then, as he waited in the drawing-room, she had paused at the hall table to flutter over his hat with its impressive initials. She had even sniffed at the leather band and at the cigary fragrance of his gloves.

The band now ripped out, she gazed at it wistfully. It was such soft, lovely leather—perhaps she could use it for something.

Next came the white satin lining with the gilt-lettered name and crest of the maker. Helen was fascinated by that expensive looking crest. It would add distintiveness to the lining of her bag.

"I've got it now," exploded Warren. "Had $27 too much. Been over the blamed thing three times and couldn't find it—a check here that I hadn't deducted."

"Now, can you look?" eagerly. "See how wonderfully this is coming out! And that

silver top on my old bead bag—I think it'll just fit."

"Fine!" in genial, good humor, since he had located his error. "Having the time of your life, eh?"

"Yes, I love to do anything like this. Oh, do look at Pussy Purr-Mew! She's too cunning for words."

Curled up inside the devastated hat, Pussy Purr-Mew gazed blandly out at them, awaiting their admiring attention.

The lining finally sewed in, Helen got out the silver top.

A moment's anxious suspension as she measured it. Exactly the right size. The bag was going to be a great success.

With her passion for utilizing old things, Helen was purringly happy. Nothing brought her greater joy than to find a use for something that would otherwise be thrown away.

She had three old pillow cases filled with odds and ends of trimmings laces and ribbons. Junk, Warren called it. Yet she loved to rummage through them and think how some day she could use this or that.

But to make a handbag out of Warren's old silk hat was so far her supreme achievement; also it suggested a new line of economic possibilities.

His wardrobe had been overlooked as a source of supply for makeovers. Why could not his old derbies be used for something?

But her usual inventiveness failed her. She could think of nothing into which a derby could be converted. The shape was bafflingly inadaptable.

"Look, dear, it's finished," triumphantly. "Didn't I do that quick?"

"Um-um."

"Now, do stop long enough to look at it! Wasn't that a clever idea?"

"Looks all right," giving it a grudging glance.

"You couldn't buy one like it for any price," with glowing elation. "They'd never put that quality of plush in a bag."

"Yep, that's a good stunt. Fine way to use up the old lid," impatient to get back to his work.

"And you're always poking fun at these economy hints in that magazine. You see how practical this was? It more than pays for a year's subscription."

"Huh, but that's the first sensible thing you ever got out of it. What was that you read the other day—How to Make a Card Case Out of a Sardine Can?"

"You know it wasn't."

"Well, almost as bad." Then with a grin, "Gild Your Husband's Cigar Butts," as he tossed one into the tray, "And Make a Nobby Picture Frame."

"Wasn't I lucky this top just fits?" her enthusiasm ignoring his scoffing humor. "And I love this gold stamp in the lining. Look, dear, 'By Royal Appointment to H. M., the King.'"

"Eh? What's that?" explosively.

"Why, I used the white satin lining and this was in the top," showing him the stamp, "Hunt, Grimm & Co."

"Hunt, Grimm & Co.," shouted Warren. "What the hell have you done?"

Jumping up, he snatched the denuded frame from the table, tumbling out the indignant Pussy Purr-Mew.

"You monumental idiot! You brainless, turnip-headed chump! You—you"—in spluttering incoherency. "Know what you have done?"

A dread, sick fear engulfing her, Helen gazed at him dumbly.

"That's the new hat I bought in London last trip."

"No, no! It can't be!" quaveringly. "It was way on the top shelf."

"Then you put it there," he roared. "I bought this hat you've carved up, at Hunt-Grimm's last year," shaking at her the grotesque naked block.

Dashing into his closet, Helen dragged out his leather hat box.

With trembling fingers she unbuckled the straps. The lid thrown back revealed the hat luxuriously embedded in the red velvet lining.

Her throat tightened as she lifted it out. It was the old hat! The importer's label and the slightly soiled headband confirmed it.

In some incomprehensible way the hats had been put in the wrong boxes.

"One of your damned ideas of economy," thundered Warren. "Want to know what that little stunt will cost? You know what I'll have to pay for a hat like that on Fifth Avenue?"

But Helen had dropped on the floor by the leather case in a huddled, tearful heap.

"What'll you do next—make a sofa pillow out of my dinner coat? Wonder that blooming magazine hasn't tod you to use my silk muffler for a dish rag—and save 10 cents."

Helen was sobbing her abject hysterical contrition.

"There, take your damn bag!" as he flung it on the floor beside her. "And your fool magazine, too," flinging it after the bag. "Maybe you can dig out some more economy stunts. But you keep 'em for your own duds—you leave mine alone! Don't you ever touch a shoestring that belongs to me!"

[Copyright, 1922, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

Hopeless.

Teacher: If your mother had twenty-five yards of cloth, and made a dress containing eighteen yards, how much would she have left?

Little Girl: Mama can't make her own dresses. She has tried often, and they are always either too—

Teacher: Suppose she sent it to a dressmaker, how much would the dressmaker send back?

Little Girl: Depends on which dressmaker she sent it to. Some wouldn't send any back.

Teacher (impatiently:) Suppose she sent it to an honest one?

Little Girl: Some of the honestest ones cut things to waste, so that there is never anything left, no matter how much we send 'em.

Out o' Luck.

I never seem to be in luck,
In everything I've blund'red;
I bought a motor car—I'm stuck,
The price just dropped five hundred.
It's theft insured for what it cost,
It has no lock to bind it—
I leave it where it should get lost,
Then, darn it, go and find it!
—[C. K. Mead in Judge.

There are houses still standing in Nuremberg, Bavaria, that were built in 1080.

IF IT'S A GIFT

you want for a new Baby—girl or boy—there'll be no doubt about its taste, quality and correctness provided it comes from this shop. Just what Baby's mother would have chosen and just where she herself would buy it.

The Babe's Boudoir

New location—641 S. Grand Ave.
Opposite Kinema Theater

The Original

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DOLLS and TOYS
All the year 'round.

Featuring the best Doll Repairing.

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Pen and Pencil Shop

We Repair 'Em.

All Makes of Pens and Pencils

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Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Weird Stuff.

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.

A LOS ANGELES business man was very keen on having proficient clerks in his employ. Before a clerk could enter his office he was required to pass a written examination on his knowledge of business.

At one examination one of the questions was: "Who formed the first company?"

A certain bright youth was a little puzzled at this, but was not to be floored. He wrote:

"Noah successfully floated a company while the rest of the world was in liquidation."

He passed.

* * *

Conservation.

"WHAT is Canada doing? What are Canadians doing to stop this fearful waste of our country's precious lumber supply?" cried the fervent orator. "Is there some Canadian here who can truthfully tell me he is doing anything at all to save our forests from depletion?"

Gravely the little man in the front row rose with upheld hand.

"What! Is there actually one?" exclaimed the orator, "and what, may I ask, are you doing to save our lumber?"

"I," said the little man, solemnly, "always use a toothpick twice."

* * *

Saying Grace.

AN ENGLISH Duchess had been owing her milliner a long time. The money was sorely needed, and after the bill had been repeatedly ignored, the milliner finally sent her little daughter to collect it.

"Be sure to say 'Your Grace' to the Duchess," said the anxious mother, and the child gravely promised to remember.

When, after long waiting, she was ushered into the presence of the Duchess, the little girl made a low curtsey, and then, folding her hands and closing her eyes, she said softly, "For what I am about to receive, may the Lord make me truly thankful."

The quick-witted Duchess flushed as her eyes rested on the wistful little face of the child who had so unconsciously rebuked her, and without delay made out a check for the amount due the milliner.

* * *

Wisdom Proved.

"WHO is the wisest man mentioned in the scriptures," asked a teacher of one of her Sunday-school class.

"Paul," exclaimed the little fellow, confidently.

"Oh, no, Johnnie; Paul was a very good man, but Solomon is mentioned as the wisest man."

"Well, my father says Paul was the wisest man, because he never married, and I think my father ought to know," replied the boy emphatically.

* * *

Orders Is Orders.

AN ENGINEERING company that was laying a railroad in Alaska, had occasion to employ a number of foreigners on grade work. In some cases, these men through their own ability or through the scarcity of more competent workers became subforemen, who were instructed to take charge of their particular part of the job in case of the death or illness of their immediate superiors. It was from one of these that the company received the following telegram:

"Boss dead. What to do?"

"If you are sure he is dead, bury him. Will send another boss," wired back the company. The next day they received a telegram from the obliging alien:

"All right, buried him. Made sure he was quite dead. Hit him on head with shovel."

Penalty of Perfection.

"I THINK I've found out," a motorist observed the other day, "why it is the traffic policemen like to give you such a thorough calling down when you make some trifling blunder."

His friend, who also drives a car, was interested, and asked for his friend's theories.

"It's this way," said the first motorist. "The other evening a traffic officer stopped me in a rural county and when I had pulled to one side of the road he proceeded to lecture me for five minutes. He told me what I should have done, and why. He told me why traffic rules were necessary, and then in a mildly argumentative vein he branched out into a dissertation on the weaknesses of Los Angeles motorists compared to those from San Francisco. When he finally wound up he was talking about local politics in his county.

"After I had started on I fell to thinking about him, and I reached this conclusion: He was lonesome. He'd been standing out there for several hours without a soul to talk to, while the world whizzed by. There's nothing like loneliness in a crowd, and he was merely exercising the right of social intercourse when he stopped me and got that lecture off his chest."

He'll Get Used to It.

A MIDDLE WEST tourist tells the following story:

"I was promenading the deck of a steamer en route to San Francisco from Los Angeles. The ocean was decidedly rough and the boat rolled from side to side. A submarine captain on board told me the boat was top-heavy, and it was loaded light.

"I was passing the entrance to the bridge when people began pouring from their cabins, buckling on life preservers, faces blanched and terror-stricken. There was a concerted rush to starboard. The boat gave an upward heave, and a woman fainted and fell at my feet. I picked up a life preserver and, buckling it about her waist, carried her to a railing. A captain in uniform ran shouting into the crowd, but his voice was drowned in the confusion. As I leaped to the rail to dive overboard I glanced over my shoulder. The crowd had paused. Women were chatting comfortably, while the men were calmly enjoying a smoke.

"A man in puttees, carrying a megaphone, approached me and grinned: 'We are making a moving picture, but we didn't shoot this scene. This was the rehearsal. You got so much pep in it we'll give you a $50 voucher if you'll do it over and make the dive.'

I refused the munificent offer, but my movie shipwreck has remained my funniest travel experience.

* * *

Identified.

THE oil stock salesman was perhaps one of the slickest of his kind. His emotional picture of the kingdoms of the world that must shortly fall into the hands of every possessor of a share of stock in the Goofy Gusher Company was so colorful as to stir the very soul of the 7-year-old eavesdropper at the conference between the philanthropist and his prospective victim.

"Oh, mama," gasped Johnny, breathless with haste and excitement, "please come quick! Santa Claus is down on the front porch with his whiskers shaved off and is goin' to give everything he's got to papa!"

* * *

Going and Coming.

"IF WE don't stop exploiting one another—if we don't stop forming unions and trusts to bilk one another—civilization will die out," said Morris Hillquit, the reformer, in a Cooper Union debate.

"Take the White Company," said Mr. Hillquit. "The White Company, thanks to a prohibitive tariff, can charge the American people any price it pleases. Accordingly it charges here at home just twice as much for its product as it charges abroad.

"The Black Company's product is not such a necessity of life, so this company, in order to make its goods scarce and therefore costly, ships during certain months its entire output abroad, its motto seeming to be:

"Keep the Home Buyers Yearning."

Pruning Through.

ST. PETER had had a busy day and Gabriel had not loafed any himself. Throngs had visited the gate and been looked over.

Those who answered their questionaires successfully and satisfactorily were admitted. For others it was, "Going down."

Finally when the books were about to be closed for the day, a soul that had belonged to a newspaper man when on earth came puffing along.

"What'll we do with him—the books are practically closed for the day?" said Peter to Gabriel.

Before Gabriel had had time to answer, the shade of the journalist timidly spoke up:

"You might label me, 'Too Late to Classify,' and let me in anyway. I can't go to the other place—I forgot my fire badge."

* * *

Saved His Reputation.

THE ceremony was over, both had "I willed" and the happy couple were receiving the clergyman's blessing. First he said a few cheering words to the bride, then he turned to the bridegroom to give him a few words of advice.

"Now, my son," he said, "you have come to the end of all your troubles."

A few months passed and the man met the clergyman again.

Overcoming his feelings, the man managed to gulp out:

"I thought you told me at my wedding I had come to the end of all my troubles?"

The clergyman smiled. "My friend," he beamed, "I did not tell you which end."

* * *

Wanted to Buy It.

"I WAS ashamed of our profiteers on the voyage over," said Novelist Sinclair Lewis on his return from Europe. "Such ignorance, you know.

"A courtly Englishman was telling a food profiteer one day of the sights the man should see in the old country.

"'You should by all means see,' he said, 'Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's and Salisbury Cathedral.'

"'Sure! You bet!' the profiteer agreed enthusiastically. 'But what I'm bellyachin' to see more'n anything else is the Church of England.'"

* * *

Off His Beat.

"I'M SORRY, Mr. Timpany," said the leader of the brass band to the bass drummer, "but we shall have to dispense with your services."

"Why?"

"You ask me why? A man who has grown so fat that he can no longer hit the middle of the drum asks me why?"

In Los Angeles.

A WEEKLY MAGAZINE, the conversation of which, was talking about modern dances—the shimmy and such like.

"These dances," he said, "may be suggestive, but I am sure the American girl dances them innocently. To the pure, you know—

"Yes, I am sure the cynical foreigner was quite wrong in his comment on our dancing. A brother foreigner said to him:

"'These American dances are infernally difficult. I wonder if I'll ever be able to dance them the right way.'

"'Don't bother about that,' his cynical compatriot answered. 'American girls only care to dance them the wrong way.'"

* * *

No Crabs.

SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON was praising, at a dinner in Washington, the beauties of his native State.

"And our fish!" he exclaimed. "If you could see our jeweled fish swimming in the pellucid California water among the pink, the green and the cream-colored corals! Why, we actually have in California fish that blush."

Senator Johnson smiled at his own enthusiasm.

"Of course it's no wonder they blush," he added, "considering the abbreviated bathing suits that some of our California girls wear."

* * *

Undoubtedly.

SECRETARY HERBERT HOOVER not only cheered, he also amused the guests at the Export Association's recent dinner in New York.

An exporter condemned Bolshevism, praising domesticity as a good thing for the export trade.

"Family life! Domesticated home," he cried. 'How true it is that home is what we make it. I wonder what celebrity said that?"

"Some Bohemian poet, probably," laughed Mr. Hoover, "who never made it before 3 a.m."

* * *

Doing His Duty.

"WELL," cried Mrs. Henpeck, "our son is engaged to be married. We will write to th edear lad and congratulate him."

Mr. H. agreed (he dared not do therwise.)

"My darling boy," read the son the next day, "what glorious news! Your father and I rejoice in your happiness. It has long been our greatest wish that you should marry. A good woman is heaven's precious gift to man. She brings out all the best in him, and helps him to suppress all that is evil." Then there was a postscript in a different handwriting:

"Your mother has gone for a stamp. Keep single you young noodle."

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A Brief Sketch of Adam Lindsay Gordon.

BY BELLE COOPER.

(Continued from Last Week.)

The fortune having disappeared, Gordon looked around for a means of earning an income. He took his wife and infant daughter to Ballarat and became the manager of the livery stables attached to Craig's Hotel. For a year things were prosperous; then horse-food advanced in price, and Gordon formed an unwise partnership with Harry Mount, a rider, when what he really needed was a business partner. In July, 1868, he met with a painful accident, owing to his nearness of vision. A powerful horse swerved, and Gordon's head was smashed against a post. He was never afterwards the same man. Then, to add to his troubles, his little daughter, Annie Lindsay, ten months old, died, and was buried at Ballarat; and he sought solace in drink. Soon, when a small legacy arrived, he closed out his business and moved to Melbourne. Meanwhile Mrs. Gordon was visiting her father in South Australia. Gordon rode and won a number of races that autumn, which put him in funds once more.

In the months of October and November he was the house guest of Robert Power at Toorak, superintending the horses which his host had in training. For a little daughter of the family he wrote a mournful lyric called

A SONG OF AUTUMN.

Where shall we go for our garlands glad
At the falling of the year,
When the burnt-up banks are yellow and sad,
When the boughs are yellow and sere?

The concluding lines have almost a prophetic ring:

"Girl! when the garlands of next year glow,
You may gather again, my dear—
But I go where the last year's lost leaves go
At the falling of the year."

Gordon spent January with his former Parliamentary friend, John Riddoch, "The Squire of Penola," at Yallum Park; there he wrote "The Sick Stockrider," "The Ride From the Wreck," and "How We Beat the Favorite." His favorite seat at Yallum was a natural armchair formed by the crooked limb of a gnarled old gum tree in a sunny paddock near the manorial house. Here his constant companion was his old clay pipe; and his writing desk, his old soft hat.

When he returned to Melbourne in February, he received an offer to be sporting reporter of the "Australasian," but he refused because it would have led to companionship with undesirable people, and he knew that a weakness for stimulants was growing upon him. About June his wife joined him at Melbourne, and they took furnished rooms with a Mr. Higginbotham's gardener, Kelly, at Brighton, about eight miles from the city.

Gordon often dropped into the Elizabeth street office of the Colonial Monthly, in which "The Sick Stockrider" had appeared. There he made several literary friends, notable Marcus Clarke, the Walter Savage Landor of Australia, and the editor of the magazine, then tottering to its fall; and Henry Clarence Kendall, an erratic man of genius just at that time floundering into depths of degradation. All three were members of the newly-formed Yorick Club, an entirely literary confraternity, which courted the Muse while quaffing wine to Bacchus. Every morning Gordon took a plunge in the sea; then he exercised his horses, and in the afternoons walked into Melbourne. He fought melancholia with long walks and daring gallops.

He had some time before this received information from England that he was made heir to the Barony of Esslemont, in Scotland, which had, by the recent owner, been bequeathed to his daughter. In order to fight his claim Gordon was obliged to borrow money; and in January of 1870 he was hopeful of winning his suit. To raise a little ready money he rode again, this time on big black "Prince Rupert," which was owned by Maj. Baker, an old Cheltonian. Unfortunately Gordon was again thrown, and his much-battered head was again injured, and he also suffered internal injuries. But he was soon up and around; and, like Dicken's Skimpole, borrowing money as usual. He saw much of Kendall, who encouraged him to publish his remaining poems. All the month of May, Gordon worked on his book. In June came the fatal news as to Esslemont, the decision being that the entail had been broken by the Act of 1848; and Gordon was left stranded. He wished to avoid riding, and he could not find work as a poet.

Just as Fame Beckoned Him He Passed Into the Silence.

BY JUNE 22, 1870, 500 copies of his book, "Bush Ballads and Galloping Rhymes," were struck off. He left the publishing office with his bill, which to the impoverished poet seemed an enormous amount, and took a friendly glass with Marcus Clarke. Then he met Kendall. They strolled into the Argus Hotel on Collins street, where Kendall showed Gordon a most complimentary two-column critique which was to appear in the next Saturday's Australasian. Potations followed, and a temporary exhilaration of spirits. Gordon took the train back to Brighton, and was silent and moody all evening. He and his wife retired early. Early the next morning—in the dawn of Midsummer Day, but midwinter in Australia—he dressed and hastened out on the beach, his rifle in his hand. About 9 o'clock a man passing the Picnic Point observed a rigid body clad in a velvet jacket and breeches strapped and gaitered in the manner of the bushmen, lying in the heather in an open glade. In Gordon's soft hat lay his last shilling, and his beloved clay pipe. As he had himself written in "De Te":

"He lay as dead men only lie,
With wan cheek whitening in the sky,
Through the wild heath flowers, white and red."

He had taken his life by sending a bullet into the brain from his own Martini rifle. That the action was not unpremeditated may be inferred from the fact that the last poem he wrote, "To My Soul," just a fortnight before his death, ends with the couplet:

"Then, soul, be not disquieted with doubt:
Step to the brink—this hand shall let thee out."

His body found a resting place in the Brighton cemetery. His humble friend William Trainor bought the adjoining plot, so that in death he might join his idol. It remains but to chronicle that Gordon's widow returned to her relatives in South Australia. Three years later she married Peter Low of Bordertown, who was an overseer and "boundary rider" on Mr. Riddoch's estate near Yallum. She lived on a farm which formed part of the Canniwgra Station, and brought up a family of seven sons and seven daughters in her new home. One daughter was named Elsie after a character in "The Sick Stockrider." All the children inherited musical gifts from the father, who played the bag-pipes, the cornet, the concertina, the flute and the violin.

Meanwhile the poet's grave in the deserted Brighton cemetery was neglected, until Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lauder, sister of Edward Bright of Queensland—the Ned of "The Sick Stockrider"—and daughter of a drill sergeant whom Gordon had known at home, had a black wattle tree, which Gordon loved so well, planted over his last resting place.

"Let me slumber in the hollow where the wattle blossoms wave."

She kept up the tomb at her own expense till 1900, when admirers raised a memorial over the spot, and the Australian Literature Society took over its care. The grave is now marked by a broken column of fluted Doric marble ten feet in height, crowned with a laurel wreath, and rising from a massive bluestone base. The tomb has become the Mecca of Australian poets and worshipers of Gordon's poetry. For him life was indeed:

A little season of love and laughter;
Of light and life, of pleasure and pain.
A horror of outer darkness thereafter,
And dust returneth to dust again.

His auto-epitaph is his oft-quoted

VALEDICTORY.

Lay me low, my work is done,
I am weary. Lay me low.
Where the wild flowers woo the sun,
Where the balmy breezes blow,
Where the butterfly takes wing,
Where the aspens, drooping, grow,
Where the young birds chirp and sing—
I am weary, let me go.

I have striven hard and long
In the world's unequal fight,
Always to resist the wrong,
Always to maintain the right,
Always with a stubborn heart,
Taking, giving blow for blow;
Brother, I have played my part,
And am weary, let me go.

His collected poems were published by Massina of Melbourne in 1894. Marcus Clarke wrote the preface; and Henry Kendall contributed a loving tribute to Gordon's memory. A copy of this edition was presented to the Los Angeles Public Library by the late Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, who, like Arthur Conan Doyle, expressed his appreciation of the rare combination to be found in Gordon of a fine poet and a fine sportsman. Virile men everywhere have taken to the Laureate of the Australian Bush; keen enjoyment is derived from his robust, open-air poems in which one hears the drumming of the hoofs, or catches the tang of the salt sea breeze, while the melody leaps along like a race horse taking the hedges, or a youth mending the billabong opens.

In conclusion let me quote one of Gordon's masterpieces:

WHISPERINGS IN WATTLE-BOUGHS.

Oh, gaily sings the bird! and the wattle-boughs are stirr'd
And reunited by the genial breath of spring;
Oh, the dreary wistful longing! Oh, the faces that are thronging!
Oh, the voices that are vaguely whispering!

Oh, tell me, father mine, are the good ship crossed the brine,
On the gangway one mute hand-grip we exchanged,
Do you, past the grave, implore, for your stubborn, reckless boy,
Those gentleness that in life were ne'er estranged?

Oh, tell me, sister dear, parting word and parting tear
Never pass'd between us;—let me bear the blame,
Are you living, girl, or dead? bitter tears since then I've shed
For the lips that lisp'd with mine a mother's name.

Oh, tell me, ancient friend, ever ready to defend,
In our boyhood, at the base of life's long hill,
Are you waking, yet or sleeping? have you left this vale of weeping?
Or do you, like your comrade, linger still?

Oh, whisper, buried love, is there rest and peace above?—
There is little hope or comfort here below;
On your sweet face lies the mould, and your bed is straight and cold—
Near the harbor where the sea-tides ebb and flow.

All silent—they are dumb—and the breezes go and come
With an apathy that mocks at man's distress;
Laugh, scoffer, while you may! I could bow me down and pray
For an answer that might stay my bitterness.

Oh, harshly screams the bird! and the wattle-bloom is stirr'd:
There's a sullen, weird-like whisper in the bough:
"Aye, kneel, and pray, and weep, but HIS BELOVED SLEEP
COULD NEVER BE DISTURBED BY SUCH AS THOU!"

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WEAVING THE COARSE HOMESPUN.

BY JENNIE VAN ALLEN.

I SPUN a web from the flax we sowed in the virgin fields where I worked with the man I loved. To the drum beat of pulse we stumbled and fell as the plowshare turned the sod and shoulder to shoulder we tilled the soil and planted the seed and prayed for the harvest hour. Hand in hand and heart to heart we fought both man and beast and hewed the trees and built our home in the far off wilderness. Once when the wind was thrashing the trees; once when the hurrycane raged; once when our world was white with storm he rode away on the Ice King's steed. With bleeding hands I opened the earth for the form of the man I loved. With breaking heart I laid him away in a tomb that sparkled with frost—unshrouded, uncoffined with only a scrap of my wedding veil to cover the face I loved. I filled his grave with frozen clods and heaped it high with snow. I stood alone by the man I loved while God overlaid his lonely grave with the sunset's pallid gold.

In the blazing glory of autumn days the wool and flax were ready to spin and I twisted the threads in a curl of his hair to cover the place where my heart had been. Day and night I toiled at the loom and spun and wove for men—for tired men, for prisoned men, for fighting men and men who sailed the seas. My stiff homespun, my coarse homespun that kept them warm when the stinging cold would have frozen the blood in their veins.

I spun a thread on our homemade loom that stood like a ghost in our desolate home. It was spun from the fleece of a snow white lamb that I held to my heart when the day was done. I loved and petted the wee, weak thing and oft as I sat in the twilight gloom, I played he was ours—the child of the man I loved—the man who lay by our cabin door—the man who walked in the wan moonlight when his grave was hid by a silver pall. White was the thread I spun from the fleece of the wee, weak lamb, soft was the wool for a baby's feet beginning to walk the King's Highway. And for children's feet that bled with the cold and for little feet that turned to clay—the new born baby's feet that'll never be warm any more. Oh my fine homespun! Oh my white homespun, that I knit into baby's socks—with never a ba[illegible] of my own.

The flax no longer [illegible]s on our worn out soil and all our la[illegible], are dead. I have nothing to spin an[illegible]e loom he made is a heap of rotting [illegible]od. I'm bowed like a reed that's whi[illegible]d by the wind and my hair is like c[illegible]ed wool. My hands are twisted and [illegible]ted with toil and I'm [illegible] from weavi[illegible] the harsh home[illegible]or seventy yea[illegible] my heart [illegible] in the grave with the man I lov[illegible]y courage is gone, my hope is dead for the winter of life has come. Oh, what have I done with my ninety years—my four score years and ten? My sorrowful years, my wasted years with nothing to show but the worn out soil, the flocks that are dead and the loom that is rotted and old! As I sit by my broken loom and think of my broken life, I'm ashamed to face the God I love—the God I've served by serving the children of men!

As I sit and grieve for the man I love and the little I've done for God, the moon shines out from the midnight sky and my room is walled with gold. Chiseled in ivory a new loom stands where the old loom stood—a wonderful loom carved by battles that men have fought and sorrows that women know. The warp is white as the fleece of a lamb and is singing a wonderful song—a song as sweet as the song of a harp that echoes the song of the wind. Shadowy hands are spinning a web—such wonderful hands so young and brown, such skilful hands, such willing hands that spin with tireless ease. A form comes out from the gloom—my God it is I who is weaving a web to clothe the living and shroud the dead. Again I am weaving the coarse homespun, the harsh homespun from the flax I have sown and the lambs I have fed.

My room is filled with a glorious light! My lover is here! I feel the warmth of his passionate kiss and the grip of his strong young arms. Again we are young! Again we are wed! I never have sorrowed! He's never been dead! Cheek to cheek we turn to the loom he made from the forest trees. The timbers are gone but there stood a loom—an ivory loom, carved and chiseled by Father Time. For God had stood at the home made loom and looked at my homespun rag. He looked at the warp that was knotted and snarled! He looked at the woof that was spun from the fleece of the milk white lamb. He thought of the Weaver who wove her life in the warp and woof of her harsh homespun. He thought of the Weaver who had courage to spin when her heart was hid in the grave of the man she loved. He straightened the threads that were crooked and snarled and burnished the fleece of the wee, white lamb. He hung my web on the ivory loom and the cloth I wove with bitter tears outshines the light in our gold walled room. Oh, the blinding light of the threads I spun! Oh, the dazzling light of the web I wove.

As He breathed into man the breath of life. As he touched the bush that smoked and flamed, so the Finger of God was laid on [illegible]eb and behold it was Cloth of

A superst[illegible] [illegible]nat if on Christma[illegible] you hang a washcloth out on the hedge and then groom the horses with it, they will grow fat.

...OUB... ...DAY MORNING. ...CALI... ...ION BOMBERS... ...JURY-BRIBING... ...ago Agitators S... ...in Desperate... ...Kill Open... [EXCLUSIVE DISP... ...ICAGO, March 19.—A de... ...SS BUCK... ...ON BONUS. ...gressmen Try... ...to Unload. ...Agree to Meet... ...Today to... ...Discuss Measure. ...GARS BENNING. ...March 19.—Re... ...Florida vacation... ...Harding began... ...serious situation... ...after... ...the breach between... ...and Republican...

Dreams

ANNOUNCEME...

A thrilling romance of achievement in which Ward ... becoming bored by his work in the office of Horace Callah... ties. He is sent to Cuba for the purpose of rehabilitating ... looks over the field, sees that there is something more than ... of the repeated failure on the part of other men to make t... against Senor Amador, who controls the transportation th... an outlet to tidewater. It is in checkmating this shrewd an... tion of the story lies. There is romance too and a wealth ... tomorrow's Times.—Editor.

"I love a fight, as my name and hair might tell you, and if you are going to open ...

She ordered a glass of limeade, with two maraschino cherries, from the hovering mozo and devoted herself to a letter consisting of several pages which were extracted loosely from the region of her silk shirtwaist. The letter was written upon full-sized office stationery with the inscription, Horace Callahan, Inc., Mechanical Engineers, engraved blackly across the top. The letter was in a way quite typical of the man who had written it.

My dear Daughter:

I hope you are well and enjoying yourself with the Legarras. I am writing to assign to you an important task, one that you will find entertaining, I am sure. By the time this reaches you one of my best men will have started for Guanatara Valley on a very interesting commission. What I want you to do is to report to me weekly on his progress.

You are not to act as a spy in any sense; you are not to shadow him; you are merely to observe him and talk with him whenever the opportunity presents itself. It goes without saying that you are not to inform him that I have written such a letter as this to you.

His name is Ward Armstrong. Here are some pertinent data concerning him: He has been in my employ for five years, is 27 years old, a graduate, with a good record, from the Boston Institute of Technology; hails from Saugatuck, Mich.; came east without a cent in his pocket, via "side-door Pullmans," and worked his way through college. His mother was a school-teacher, his father a lumberjack.

I have great faith in Armstrong, although lately he has been somewhat of a disappointment. When I say that he is one of my best men, I mean that he has possibilities. He is a dreamer, and I have confidence in the right sort of dreamers. In his five years in my drafting-room he has done nothing of importance. Lately he has fallen into a rut, probably because his imagination has not had a real chance to assert itself. He has made a number of trivial mistakes recently.

This morning I called him into my office and told him that he was of no further use to me. He came right back with: "You are right; I knew it was coming." In the next breath he added: "The trouble with me is that I have grown afraid of taking a long chance. I am side-tracked. My imagination is dying a slow death. Where can I go with the $2000 I have saved and gamble with a year of my time?"

Almost instantly, Dorothy, I thought of my disused power plant in Guanatara Valley. It has never been a success, because the Guanatara Cubans refuse to use current. You remember that I sent Hawthorne down a little over a year ago; and he failed.

I outlined the prospects to Armstrong, painting the picture with such bright colors that he will probably take the first steamer back home as soon as he sees what conditions that machinery is in. He snapped me right up, mentioned that he had studied Spanish in college, and asked me to give him a one year option on the plant. The young scoundrel named a price that is positively outrageous! Knowing me as he did, he said, he would pay $1000 for the complete installation if, after a year, he decided to buy it. Dorothy, your infirm and decrepit father signed that option. Is it necessary for me to say that Armstrong is a practical dreamer?

There is only one more feature that may bring forth interesting developments. Armstrong has a pair of fists that he can handle on suitable occasions. I have a faint recollection that he majored in the manly art during his junior year at the university. You know that I am adverse to exhibitions of violence, but if it should happen that Ward Armstrong is so molested that he cannot refrain from punching some husky Cuban on his jaw, I warn you not to repress any detail of it in your report.

You might inform Senor Legarra that Armstrong is coming, and you can impress upon him that the young man may be trusted to the nth degree. Unless I greatly underestimate the constructive imagination of the young man, Guanatara Valley will shortly witness a burst of activity such as it has never before experienced. Perhaps I am mistaken in Armstrong, but the men who have come up in my training rarely disappoint in the final analysis.

I presume that you will fall in love with the young upstart, but that is none of my affair.

Hoping that you are in the best of health, I am, lovingly, FATHER.

Dorothy Callahan continued to contemplate the station as she sipped the limeade, and when the afternoon train signaled its arrival by a puff of snow-white steam, followed an instant later by a single long screech, she smiled.

"I do hope Armstrong is on that train," said Miss Callahan, "I just can't stand this suspense any longer."

Selecting an American in the stream of passengers descending the hillside, Miss Callahan studied him critically as he followed the street to the Casa Grande, the only hotel in La Pintura. She observed that he carried himself erectly, striding with a certain pride and vigor. He climbed the steps to the veranda and, taking no notice of Miss Callahan, who inclined the sombrero down over her eyes, looked appraisingly about him.

His face was that of a man who has toiled indoors. It was damp from the exertion, and pale. Nothing it contained, reflected Miss Callahan, distinguished it from the faces of hundreds of other young men she had encountered during the four years since she had been 16. Then she saw his eyes and felt that she had made her decision too hastily. They were large, limpid, brown eyes, set far apart and protected by rather craggy brows. They seemed deep; indeed, they were of a fathomless nature. Their movements were casual and deliberate.

The mozo leaped to his side from the doorway and secured the man's straw suit case. Miss Callahan strained her ears to overhear the low-voiced conversation that took place between them, but was not successful. Finally the mozo seemed to comprehend, pointing down the road which wound out of sight beyond the plaza toward a tall brick calmney which reared itself above the intervening white, blue and yellow structures.

When the newcomer had vanished around the curve, Miss Callahan entered the hotel and stooped lithely with an air of innocent curiosity to examine the tag on the straw suit case. The name Ward Armstrong was inscribed upon it in a firm, rounded hand.

II. ARMSTRONG TAKES HOLD.

As Ward Armstrong proceeded down the palm-fringed walk toward the power plant he smiled pleasantly. Probably his thoughts were of his emancipation from time-clocks, drafting boards and dingy elevators. They may have been inclined, however, in the direction of the splendid machinery which he imagined was about to greet his eyes.

He was unprepared for the scene which met his gaze when he unhinged the rusted padlock and swung back the heavy door on its greaseless hinges. In some people, such for example as Horace Callahan, Armstrong would always repose an ingenuous and artless faith. It was a faith which later in life would frequently bring him to grief. But it was as positive, as immovable, as the distrust he naturally reposed in persons of another type.

It was a shameful sight, that machinery, but the thought did not occur to him that Callahan had been joking when he described the excellence of its condition. Cobwebs draped the walls, the machinery and the wires. Dust in thick layers was upon everything. A scorpion rustled to cover under a pile of rubbish, and the heated air was foul with the odors of neglect, of dried oil and corroding metals.

Armstrong scowled at the twin generators. These were large, capable looking machines, but utterly useless in their present condition. Upon closer inspection he found that the bearings and journals of both were rigid with rust.

Bringing those delicate mechanisms back to life would be a task of infinite patience. He picked up an old broom, shook the dust from it, and tackled the first machine. Black enamel and copper glowed dully behind his discouraged strokes. The necessity of repairing one of the generators before he accomplished anything else urged him to work faster.

Gathering a handful of cotton waste he began to swab vigorously at the collector rings. Then he stopped, and the waste slipped greasily from his fingers. He wiped the perspiration from his face, went out into the compound and looked back, as if the distance might somehow enlarge his grasp on the discouraging situation. Casting another resentful look at the machinery, he slammed the door, snapped on the padlock and returned to the Casa Grande.

In the bedroom to which he had been assigned, he opened the straw suit case and removed a small, red leather note book. On the first page was his account of expenditures. He glanced dubiously at the figure which represented his balance, then thumbed over a few leaves until he came to a page, at the top of which was hastily scrawled "Callahanisma." He had jotted down only two of them on this page. He read them softly aloud:

"Dream your dream. Then forget everything else until it becomes an actuality."

"When you become an executive, remember that 70 per cent of your success depends upon your ability to select assistants."

Armstrong closed the note book, tossed it back into the suit case and made inquiries for the proprietor. He snapped his fingers nervously as the mozo left him in pursuit of Senor Ricardo; which was usually an indication that he had made up his mind to act.

Senor Ricardo, whose knowledge of conditions and activities in Guanatara Valley was profound and intimate, obeyed Armstrong's request to name a dozen capable mechanics employed in the neighboring mills.

Following a process of questioning and elimination, Armstrong called the plantation of one Emanuel Gonzalez on the local telephone, and, after some difficulty in making himself understood, spoke to the master mechanic of the mill, Jerry Conners. Conners, an American, agreed to saddle his pony at once and come to La Pintura.

When the master mechanic arrived Armstrong led him into the cafe, and when they were seated at a table, said bluntly:

"I've come from New York, Mr. Conners, to reopen the old power plant. I have carefully considered all of the men available to take charge of the mechanical end of that job, and I have decided that you are the only man who will do."

Conners nodded slowly, drumming on the table with calloused fingers. He was clean shaven, with a brick-red face. Tousled yellow hair rather emphasized the redness. His blue eyes had a twinkle in them, and he had the appearance of a man who would fight hard and willingly on suitable provocation. He seemed to impress Armstrong instantly as being trustworthy. The mechanic looked up as if hardly knowing what to say, and grinned nervously.

"Mr. Conners, do you object to telling me how much Gonzalez is paying you?"

"Nope," said Conners cheerfully. "Every time the ghost barks I inherit 150 pesos; the ghost barks once a month."

"Will you throw up your job and come to work for me for 200? Wait a minute; don't answer as yet. I know what you think of the plant. It has always been a losing proposition. Naturally, being a man who looked ahead, you don't want to tie up to such a proposition unless you can see a real future in it. In a few days after we know each other a little better, I'll lay my entire project before you. I hope you will come with me. Try it for a week. If you are dissatisfied then, I'll release you without a murmur. Now, what's your answer?"

"You could have had it five minutes ago," said Conners. "While I canter out to tell my boss that his services are no longer required, you can put my name right down on the pay roll. Mr. Armstrong I'm for you."

Armstrong looked at him shrewdly.

"Fine!" he said. "But why the enthusiasm?"

"Because," answered Conners, returning the look, "I size you up as a live one and I'm tired working for men who let a cheap crook walk all over them. Besides," he added grinning, "I love a fight as my name and hair might tell you, and if you are going to open that power plant you are in for a good one, take it from me."

When Conners left, Armstrong sauntered into the patio and scanned the hillsides. Then his gaze fell to a small red automobile in the stable. He examined the tires, poked his head under the hood, satisfying himself that the engine was in running order, and returned to the hotel. Senor Ricardo admitted that the automobile was his and agreed to rent it for the "disgracefully small" sum of $1 an hour.

Glancing quickly up and down the valley again to reassure himself that the hill he had observed was the highest point within

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NCEMENT.

...hich Ward Armstrong, a young engineer who, ... Horace Callahan, seeks a wider field for his abili... rehabilitating a run down power plant. He ...ing more than mere mismanagement at the bottom ... men to make the plant pay. He matches his wits ...nsportation that gives the planters in the district ... this shrewd and unscrupulous Cuban that the ac... and a wealth of thrills. It will be continued in

...going to open that power plant you are in for a good one, take it from me."

...reach of the village, Armstrong motored to ...he base of it and climbed the winding ...ootpath to the summit.

The air was crystal clear, and the promi...nence gave him a wide view of the valley in both directions. He sat down on a rock and studied out the situation thoughtfully. To the north, perhaps ten miles distant, the valley narrowed, apparently being choked with jungle growth at that point.

In the opposite direction, a distance of about twenty-five miles, he distinguished the blue of the ocean and the white blotch which marked the location of Guanatara. Sugar mills, not yet in operation, dotted the valley as far as he could see.

Descending the hill he cranked the engine and climbed into the hard seat. The panorama left him with but one impression: The possibilities which lay in Guanatara Valley were not to be confined to the power plant alone. He wanted the entire region, from the jungle to the Harbor of Guanatara, to feel the weight of his presence.

III. THE CHARMING SPY.

In the days following, Ward Armstrong divided his time between the power house and trips of inspection covering all sections of the valley. He received from an electrical engineer he had met in Havana an assortment of publications and charts relating to sugar culture and electrical milling. Before talking business seriously with the planters he wanted to have their subject so well in hand that he could meet them on their own ground.

After he felt that this groundwork was reasonably secure he set out on trips each morning to the mill-owners. Most of them listened without a sign of encouraging response. While he was met with politeness and courtesy, a reserve, an intangible uneasiness on the part of his hosts soon caused him to suspect that an antagonistic, active factor was working quietly against him.

For many days he was denied an explanation; he merely continued from plantation to plantation, waiting for a chance word to fall. His training as an engineer made him rebel at the slack methods and the losses evident in every one of the mills. He explained the facts to the owners with a knowledge that they graciously admitted and in the next breath denied, with true Spanish fervor.

He was aroused regularly by the cheerful clang of the cathedral gong in the nearby plaza, awaking now from a night's sleep with a new and increasing feeling of vigor. His list of mill-owners was checked off, with the two exceptions of Pedro Legarra and his neighbor, Rominguez Amador, who had been in Havana on business for the past week.

It was Pedro Legarra who enlightened him. Apparently he was welcome at the Legarra plantation but had been anticipated. Pedro Legarra, after shaking his hand cordially, led him immediately into the factory.

Legarra was a Cuban of the modern stamp, direct in method and outspoken in opinion. His face was tanned and friendly. Tiny sun-wrinkles spread fanlike from the corners of his eyes out upon his cheeks.

"My engines have given perfect satisfaction for the past fifteen years," stated Legarra with a touch of pride.

Ward Armstrong cast an appraising glance about him. The mill was not yet in operation, as the sugar season had not commenced, so that he was unable to do more than make a rough guess at the condition of the equipment.

"Have you investigated electrical drive? Do you realize how much it would save you?"

"I have thought of motors," replied Legarra, "but the installation, I fear, would be too expensive."

"With sugar at 5 cents," said Armstrong, "you would pay off the entire installation cost during the coming season. Sugar is selling a shade under 7 now. After the war, when you again compete with the German beet crop, sugar may drop back to 2½ cents, and you will hardly make expenses. If you used motors you would profit with sugar selling at 2¼."

"A profit, senor?" said Legarra with interest.

"The saving comes at every point. Now you buy wood for fuel, as well as using the bagasse that is left from milling. With electricity you need no other fuel than the bagasse. Consider the other items of expense: lubrication, repairs, pay roll—all would be lower." Armstrong produced paper and pencil. "How many hours did you lose last season because of breakdowns?"

Legarra frowned.

"Twelve hours at the least, senor."

"How many bags of sugar do you expect to mill this season?"

"At least 150,000."

"Then," said Armstrong, finishing his calculations, "interruptions mean a loss to you of $6 a minute; for twelve hours, more than $4000. With electrical equipment that would be impossible. Moreover, in your mill electric drive would mean a saving in labor alone of $7000 per year. But, senor, perhaps I'm boring you with these figures."

Legarra waved his hand deprecatingly.

"I am deeply interested," he said thoughtfully. "I realize that you are a capable engineer. It is unfortunate that I cannot go further into this matter just now, but I cannot."

"Because—some one has been—talking with you?" Armstrong took him up quickly.

"You do not understand, senor," returned Legarra, plainly discomfited. "It is not publicly known; but you have shown me such courtesy that I will explain. Senor Rominguez Amador controls,"—he hesitated as if doubting how to put the next words—"controls the only outlet for sugar from every mill in our valley. He is the—the dominating man of the railroad which runs from the head of the valley to Guanatara. It is a—most delicate situation, senor," the Cuban ended nervously.

"You do not admire Senor Amador?"

"I cannot say that I do, under the circumstances," replied Legarra slowly. "Why do you ask me that, senor?"

"I want to know, candidly, why his attitude toward me is so unfriendly."

Legarra drew deeply at his cigarette and raised his eyebrows a trifle, as if the question was almost superfluous.

"Why, he fears Americans. He resents newcomers. He has had the monopoly of the railroad for many years ever since mills were introduced and sugar first put under cultivation in the valley."

"In other words," replied Armstrong, "he is afraid that some one will build a railroad to compete with his. Amador returns from Havana this evening. Tomorrow I will pay him a visit. In the afternoon I should like to have another talk with you."

"By all means!" exclaimed Legarra.

As he turned out upon the road, Armstrong's hat was jerked down so closely over his eyes and his thoughts were of such an intense nature that he nearly ran down a young woman who was walking slowly toward the gate. He jammed on the brakes and sprang impetuously from the car to apologize.

Dorothy Callahan smiled and extended her hand, shifting a golden colored parasol to the other side.

"Did I—frighten you?" she said in a soft, amused voice. It was such a voice as expresses an elusive personality, and quite the kind to dumb found Ward Armstrong.

"Now, that you've caught me, what are you going to do with me? Have I offended you? Oh, I am sorry!"

Armstrong looked down at her, with his large hands resting uneasily on his scarred leather belt, his feet planted apart in the road, and the sombrero depending limply from his wrist upon a strap. He was frowning, but not from indignation. He was still amazed at the suddenness of her appearance and not a little bewildered under the candor of her gaze and smile. He hesitated only a moment, then thrust out his hand, enguifing hers for a very pleasant moment.

"No-o," he managed to reply finally. "I—I'm just up in the air about who you are. I know I've seen you some place—never met you, no. But—do you mind telling me your name?"

"Not a bit," replied the girl, gently withdrawing her hand. "You used to work for father. My name is—"

"Dorothy Callahan!" he exclaimed.

"Why, yes," murmured Miss Callahan, as if surprised.

"I saw you once, only once, when you came into the office. You didn't see me."

Miss Callahan considered this and seemed of the impression that it required no reply. She said:

"I am visiting a school friend, Senorita Legarra, at the Estancia del Arajo, which you were just leaving in such fine haste. Won't you go back with me and have tea? In the meantime, am I to continue to imagine that you are the redoubtable Ward Armstrong, or have I by any chance ac-

"The facts in the case were that Armstrong had no pressing work on hand, but that he was loath to display his ignorance of afternoon teas before such a disarming hostess.

"Is the world at stake?" she demanded, evidently disappointed.

Armstrong nodded uncomfortably. Miss Callahan returned the frankness of his gaze for a calm, friendly moment.

She did not appear to be the type of young woman who might be expected to accost a stranger on a cane road in Cuba and forthwith invite him to drink tea with her. She wore a white dress and a silk shirtwaist, which made her seem very delicate, very fresh. The golden silk of the parasol suffused her face with a soft, warm light. Her eyes, which appeared to be deep blue one instant and rich violet the next, were bathed in a look of expectancy. Her brown hair was quite friendly with the breeze. She looked young and decidedly attractive to Ward Armstrong.

"Well, then—good-by, Mr. Armstrong," said Miss Callahan, privileging him for another brief interval with her small, cool hand.

"I—I'd like to run down this way soon when I'm free," said Armstrong, partly recovering. "Wouldn't you like to take a spin some time in this—this old rattletrap?"

"I'll be watching for you—amigo," replied Miss Callahan, giving the little red automobile a sidewise glance. "Oh, by the way; remember—'Mas vale pajaro en mano que buitre volando!'"

"But I haven't one bird in my hand yet," he objected.

"No?" she intoned slowly, as if deeply moved. "Perhaps—perhaps you had better take an inventory of the handshakes, counting back from mine, that you can recall. When you get one beyond mine—stop!"

"But Senor Legarra and Amador—" he began.

"As you please," said Miss Callahan, turning her back and starting to walk away. She paused, smiled, and called softly between her hands:

"You won't forget what I said about the bird in the hand, will you, companero?"

Armstrong drove back to La Pintura with his feelings as unsettled as a compass in a lightning-storm. He was drenched with pointed self-inquiries. His conclusion was that he should be grateful to Miss Callahan for her aid in prompting him to recognize Legarra as a worthy ally, thus clinching the opinion that he already had self-formed.

When he reached the Casa Grande he knew vaguely that he had a plan in the back of his head for tackling Amador, but somehow it would not untangle itself. It was Effect rushing blindly to meet Cause. It was an answer to the traffic problem of Guantara Valley. It was, while still inchoate, the beginning of a solution to Amador's strangle hold on the valley's shippers.

For many minutes the ponderousness of the idea kept him sitting on the edge of his bed with what appeared to be a glaze gathered over his eyes. Finally he snapped back his shoulders, faced the rippled mirror and frowned at the determined face which frowned back at him.

"Ward Armstrong, look here," he declared. "This is the big chance you've been waiting for all these years. Maybe it's too big, but you're going to go right on thinking it's not. In other words—" he shook his fist "you are going out and lick that damned Cuban at his own game!" he added smashing his fist on to the bureau top. "You're going to do it pronto!"

(TO BE CONTINUED IN TOMORROW'S TIMES.)

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Strong For Peace.

President Hibben said at a Princeton tea:

"We won't get disarmament and universal peace till mankind really comes to feel and to accept the spirit of brotherly love.

"Mankind—especially that part of mankind which holds the reins of government—mankind professes this spirit—professes it in a queer way like the boy bully.

"'Here,' a man said to a boy bully, 'let that little fellow alone. Don't abuse your power. Learn to give and take.'

"'Give and take—yep, that's my policy, boss,' said the boy bully. 'I give him a punch in the jaw and took his cigaroot.'"

According to tradition, Emperor Maximus of Rome was eight feet six inches tall.